

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume LII

The Kansas State College Thursday, September 27, 1945

Number 1

British Consulate Guest of I. S. A.

Davidson to Speak in Rec Center Tuesday and in Chapel Wednesday; Other Speakers Here During Year

The International Security Assembly program initiated on the Kansas State Campus last spring begins its fall program next week when Reginald Davidson, British Consulate at Kansas City will be a guest of the students representing Great Britain.

Mr. Davidson will speak at an all school assembly which will be held at the College Auditorium at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Banners indicating countries will be placed in the auditorium and students are requested to sit in the section designated for the country they represent.

The British Consulate will also speak at a meeting in Recreation Center at 4 p.m. Tuesday. This meeting is planned for representatives of the British Empire, but all students and faculty members are invited to attend.

In the evening Mr. Davidson will be a dinner guest of Delta Delta Delta sorority, the group which represents Great Britain, and afterwards he will participate in an informal discussion.

The I. S. A. was organized by K-State students in order to study current problems of international importance. Dr. A. B. Sageser, professor of history and government, has been appointed faculty sponsor to succeed Kathleen Knitche Schmitt, formerly assistant dean of women, who has resigned from the college faculty.

Dr. Sageser says that during the winter months a series of speakers representing as many countries as possible will be brought to the campus under the sponsorship of I. S. A.

The second speaker in the series is Evyind Bratt, Royal Consulate of Sweden who will be the special guest of the members of Arcadia, who represents his country in the college assembly. Mr. Bratt will be on the campus October 8 and 9, according to Dr. Sageser.

The film program begun this summer will be renewed and informative films illustrating the problems of different countries will be shown for the benefit of students working on the International Security Assembly.

Old Jalopies With Old Tires Rattle Again

It's back to the lazy days when life was soft and walking was frowned upon as hard work.

From the cobwebby barns and garages where they were cared for and admired have come the jalopies, characteristic machines associated with college crowds in former years.

Once they were the only way in which people traveled, but when fuel, gasoline, became almost extinct, jalopies became curiosities to be exclaimed over.

It was obvious that people would have to revert to nature's less convenient method, foot work. But who wants to remember stiff muscles, callouses, corns and tight shoes!

Since these cars (?) are back, walking is used only for short distances, from the curbing to the Canteen and up and down stairs. Jalopies fill in between.

Their faces are lifted by paint jobs even if bad tires endanger their figures. What color or the number of colors used is limitless. Each owner lets his imagination show and pulls on an act to stump the best eye specialists. How can anyone prove who's color blind when such atrocities strike them full force. Blinds offer no protection.

The fact that no jalopy was made to accommodate jillions of people makes "no never mind." Everyone piles on anyway. If the driver turns up missing, it's all a part of the fun. Someone else crawls out of the back seat or disentangles himself from the wheels and bailing wire to take over.

They go anywhere anytime, from classes on the campus to parks in the well, you'll learn about those places soon enough.

Children shout, bolts fly and exhaust billows from them. The older students get a far away look in their eyes and sigh, "It's just like it was when we were freshmen—three years ago." What Contentment!

MINIWANCA CLUB TO ELECT

New officers of Miniwanca Club will be elected Monday afternoon at 5 in Recreation Center. All members of this fellowship club for students who have attended Camp Miniwanca at Shelby, Mich. are asked to attend.

Famous Artists Will Appear At KSC This Year

Student Tickets for Artists Series On Sale Until Oct. 10

Four concerts, including those of Alec Templeton and the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra, will be presented this season in the College Auditorium by the Manhattan Artist Series.

Kansas State students will have an opportunity to hear these for \$3 for the season ticket, only a fraction of the cost of buying individual admittances. Season tickets for adults are \$6.50 and \$7. They will be on sale until October 10.

"The Artist Series is definitely a part of the broad educational program of the College," President Milton S. Eisenhower declared in announcing the concerts.

"It is, first of all, for the benefit of students. Hence student tickets are sold at a financial loss, for it costs a great deal to bring outstanding artists to the campus," he explained. "All the tickets are sold at the lowest price possible—much less than one would pay for the same series in a city."

Prof. Earl G. Hoover of the Department of Speech is manager of the series. He will be assisted by committees to be announced soon.

The opening presentation will be a joint recital October 16 of a young harpist and a South American music and dance team. Lois Bannerman, the harpist, is young, blond and lovely. In her early twenties, she is winning national acclaim for her artistry. Sharing the spotlight with her will be Teresita and Emilio Osta, sister and brother, who are internationally recognized for their authentic and colorful program. Teresita, who interprets the dances wearing beautiful Spanish and South American costumes, is assisted by her L. other at the piano.

The Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra will present its concert here November 27 under the direction of Eohrem Kurtz. A program for children will be given in the afternoon also. Favorite of music lovers in the Mid-West, the orchestra played to an enthusiastic audience which overflowed the College Auditorium at its last appearance here.

In the spring, March 14, the popular baritone, Conrad Thibault, will have the stage. Thibault is one of the most heard, best liked young American baritones and has appeared on such radio shows as A. and P. Gypsies, Coca-Cola, Lucky Strike, American Melody Hour, "Showboat," Manhattan Merry-Go-Round and others.

The climax of the series, April 3 is the beloved Alec Templeton pianist and composer. Templeton is known for his brilliance and for his humor. Last season when he appeared in Kansas, many students made a special trip to Topeka to attend his performance.

I. S. A...

Joy Talbot, chairman of the committee on reference material for I. S. A. asks the materials chairman of each country represented to call for bulletins and booklets pertaining to their country at the YW office, A 2, between 4 and 5 o'clock this afternoon, Friday or Monday.

Rushee Tea at Tri Delt House



Kansas State sororities entertained last week's rushees with various social functions. Pictured here are women of the Delta Delta Delta house and their rushee guests at an informal tea.

KSC Rush Week Closes With 118 Women Pledged

One hundred eighteen Kansas State women are now wearing the ribbon of their chosen sorority after five days of breakfasts, teas, dances and dinners for the largest rush week in the history of the college. Of the 174 rushees attending rush week, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority drew the largest pledge class, numbering 23.

ALPHA DELTA PI
Alpha Delta Pi pledged Marcia Atkins, Beverly Anne Babb, Helen Jane Boyan, Shirley J. Lawrence, Mary Ann Burgwin, Ruthelene Eaton, Leslie Mae Deniston, Virginia Limb, Mary Lee Newton, Dorothea Hanis, Ruth Bette Maxwell, Jeanie Yvonne Roberts, Betty Jo Holm, Mary McDonald, Barbara Putnam, Dorothy Rogers, Kay M. Smith, Betty Lee Stephens, and Mary Val VanZile.

ALPHA XI DELTA
Madeline Asher, Carol Clark, Virginia Lee Shrike, Joanne Kastur, Mary Lou Tutt, Jacqueline Fayette, Mary Lee Green, Martha Henre, Jo Ann Stroup, Kathleen Kerr, Phyllis Gwen Russell, Bea Palmer, Mary Riley, Thelma Ann Stous, Jeanne M. Roberts, and Gloria Witt were pledged by Alpha Xi Delta.

CHI OMEGA
New pledges of Chi Omega are Betty Bicknell, Beverly Brackeveldt, Rose Marie Jones, Ila June Durr, Marianne Gist, Mildred Hall, Norma Louise Jones, Barbara King, Jane Moore, Patty Ann Parrish, Mary Aline Riddle, Elaine Roseleaf, Reta Schaeffer, and Jane Willard.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Jacqueline Babcock, Donna

STUDENTS TO WSSF MEET
Saturday Joan Stoecker and Margaret Parker will represent Kansas State College YWCA at the WSSF Strategy Conference. This annual conference, one of the most important in the YW program, is being held this year at Kansas University in Lawrence.

Pep Rally!

There will be a Pep Rally Friday evening at 7:30 in the auditorium.

Jean Diller, Betty Rich, Margaret Rickles, Margie Jo Duffy, Jerry Gatz, Pat Humfeld, Pat Nichols, Mary Alice Wolf, Edna Ann Hammond, Christina Ann Haun, Alice Ann Keefe, Jeanne Laughlin, Helen Laybourn, Mary Elizabeth Mustard, Roberta Royston, Betty Schlotthower, and Nancy Schrepfer pledged Delta Delta Delta.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
The new pledge class of Kappa Kappa Gamma is Phyllis Badger, Mary Prudence Bennett, Olive Brainard, Betty Joan Crawford, Mary Jane Marts, Marjorie Dick, Joyce E. Eckert, Carolyn Leonard, Nyla Olson, Betty O'Neal, Beverly Pribble, Barbara Waller, Helen Wilkie, Mary Frances Zink, and Mary Lou Zimmerman became pledges of Pi Beta Phi.

PI BETA PHI
Sonia Blue Bennett, Nancy Jane Diggle, Carolyn Glover, Barbara King, Beverly Hayes, Elaine Howenstone, Marilyn Leonard, Nyla Olson, Betty O'Neal, Beverly Pribble, Barbara Waller, Helen Wilkie, Mary Frances Zink, and Mary Lou Zimmerman became pledges of Pi Beta Phi.

Royal Purple Editor To Select Staff

From the office of the Royal Purple comes the information that on next Tuesday, at five o'clock there will be a meeting of all students who are interested in working on the Royal Purple this year. The meeting will be held in the Royal Purple Office, which is K 105 E. From this meeting of students the editor of the Purple hopes to choose several of the future members of her staff.

If students are unable to attend the meeting they may leave their names and the type of work in which they are interested at the Student Publications Business Office, which is K 105 D. It is not necessary to have experience along these lines; one only needs the initiative spirit.

The office also announces that they have, left from last year, a number of individual student pictures that they are planning to sell.

Advanced ROTC May Be Offered

The possibility of offering an advanced course of R. O. T. C. at Kansas State College, was announced by Maj. Delos C. Taylor, commandant of the College R. O. T. C. unit. Major Taylor said that such a course could be offered if enough men were interested.

A new ruling, Public Law No. 21, 79th Congress, makes war veterans eligible for advanced R.O.T.C. without taking the basic training offered by the College. Thus, a new class of military reserve officers will be trained by the College. The new class will be known as the "Advanced ROTC" class.

30 Percent Increase Expected Over '44-45 Enrollment Figure

Faculty Changes Made at College During Summer

New Faces Seen In Class; Oter Profs Return From Wars

During the summer months many changes in personnel of the staffs of the various departments, here at Kansas State College, have been effected. Some of the professors and assistants have just returned from the armed forces, while others are new appointments.

Pres. Milton S. Eisenhower of Kansas State College has announced the appointment of Dr. Robert A. Walker as director of the Institute of American Citizenship and professor of political science and of Lt. Carl Tjerandesen as associate director of the Institute and associate professor of economics.

Others Appointed

Dr. Walker, now a key official of the United States Department of Agriculture, will begin his new duties at the College about November 1. Lieutenant Tjerandesen, will begin his new duties at the College as soon as he is released from the army. At present he is a specialist in the Office of Strategic Services under the joint Chiefs of Staff.

Dr. Walker did both his undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Chicago, receiving the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Political Science in 1938, with public administration as his major field of study. As a graduate student, he held two separate fellowships in political science and political economy, and served as research assistant to the chairman of the Department of Political Science. In the University College, he taught Political Science and Political Theory.

Lieutenant Tjerandesen entered the Army in 1944, and because of his knowledge of economics and the world food situation, was assigned to the research and analysis branch of the Office of Strategic Services whose secret intelligence work during the war is now beginning to be publicized.

Other appointments that have been announced by the President's office include Miss Martha Nelle Burton as a graduate assistant in the Department of Food Economic and Nutrition; Gerald Pickett is a new professor in the Department of Applied Mechanics; Miss Eleanor Huttenmaier will be an instructor in the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics; and Mrs. Leota S. Evans will be employed as a temporary instructor in the Department of Art. Miss Patricia Knop has been appointed as an assistant in testing of the counseling bureau. Miss Knop will do preliminary interviewing and also will help set up records and pupil accounting. During her student days at Grinnell, Miss Knop worked under Dr. H. D. Woolf, who now heads the counseling bureau.

Miss Alice Geiger has been appointed assistant professor of art. Miss Geiger, who is a graduate of Kansas University and who received her M. A. from the Colorado State College of Education, has been head of the art department at the Mary Baylor Hardin College at Benton, Texas. Mrs. Laura B. Smith, former associate professor of art at the Texas State College for women, has been appointed assistant professor in the Department of Art.

Comptroller Appointed
Miss Louise Bailey will be an instructor in the Department of Clothing and Textiles. She received her B. S. degree from the Indiana State College. Miss Carolyn Strieby of the Topeka public school system will become a graduate assistant in the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics. She is a graduate of Washburn University, Topeka.

Milton L. Manuel, Department of Economics and Sociology; R. S. Knight, farm labor, Division of College Extension; Miss Helen Karns, Department of Institutional Management; and Miss Nina Edelblute, Department of Institutional Management are new instructors. Frederick A. Rohrmann will begin work as an associate professor in the Department of Chemical Engineering. Ralph A. Warner has been employed as a research associate in the Department of Chemical Engineering. A new research assistant in the Department of Mathematics is Mrs. Eloise Bullock. Miss Nancy Reid

(Continued on Page Five)

Approximately 1800 Registered By Wednesday Noon; Freshman Class Has Largest Number

Enrollment at Kansas State bounced up from the wartime low set last year with approximately 1,800 students registered at noon Wednesday.

Officials expected a total enrollment of 2,000, equal to the 1943-44 figure, by the end of the 3-day registration period Wednesday. All indications pointed to an increase of more than 30 percent over last year.

Greetings....

To all students of the College, new and old alike, a most sincere welcome!

Your 1945-46 school year is going to be, I think, a truly great experience. College curriculums have been revised in the light of new conditions to meet new needs, including the needs of veterans. The world organization being formed and

The figure was boosted by the large enrollment of 756 freshmen, an increase of 65 percent over last year's freshman class. Enrollment of freshmen women is the largest in history of K-State. The total number of new students will probably reach 1,000 with the registration of several hundred transfer students.

Veteran Enrollment Doubled

Veteran's administration officials predict the veteran enrollment will be 250. This figure will include approximately 80 rehabilitation students. Many veterans will enroll late, because they are constantly being discharged, one official predicted.

Official figures for the first two days of registration show that 40 percent of the 1462 students who enrolled during the first two days of registration were men. This is the largest proportion of men students since the A.S.T.P. was disbanded and the army left Kansas State in the spring of 1944. Normally the ratio is 2-1 in favor of the male population.

587 in Arts and Science

The School of Arts and Sciences lead the schools in enrollment for the two-day period with 587 students, 189 men and 398 women. The breakdown for the other schools is: Home Economics, 481 women; Engineering and Architecture, 96 students, 92 men and 4 women; Veterinary Medicine, 74 students, 70 men and 4 women and Graduate School, 24 students, 14 men and 10 women.

MILTON S. EISENHOWER

managed by K-State students is one of the most extra-curricular efforts of any college in America. A member of President Truman's cabinet, the Governor of Kansas, ambassadors and ministers of foreign governments, leading industrialists and farmers, and other outstanding men and women are going to visit us during the year. There will be football, basketball, and other sports. There will be an outstanding Artists' Series, plays, public speaking contests, a new Institute of American Citizenship, special Sunday afternoon concerts, religious-emphasis week, and dances and a host of other things.

Remember, as in any other activity, you get out of College just about what you put into it. A College can help you, help you a lot. It can, if you do your part, as I know you will.

The most precious possession of Kansas State is the character of its students. There is a soundness and earnestness here—and a generous amount of good humor, too. This is your College. You manage a good many of its affairs. You do this individually and through your own governing association. I'm sure you will always do so proudly.

Most sincerely,

Milton S. Eisenhower

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Opening Assembly At 3 This Afternoon

President Eisenhower Will Speak At Chapel

The opening convocation of the 83rd school year will be held at 3 p.m. today.

President Milton S. Eisenhower will sketch the college year ahead, placing emphasis on the new comprehensive courses which are included in the curriculums for the first time this fall. The President will introduce the chairman of the four comprehensive courses, Prof. A. B. Sperry, Prof. M. J. Harbaugh, Prof. Fred L. Parrish and Dr. W. E. Grimes. They will introduce other committee members and will discuss the new courses, Man and the Physical World, Man and the Biological World, Man and the Cultural World and Man and the Social World.

Greetings from the Board of Regents will be extended by William N. Kelly of Hutchinson.

YW Big Sister Party Held Tonight In Gym

At 7:30 tonight, the annual YWCA Big Sister party will be held in Nichols Gym. A program, games and group singing have been planned. Committee chairmen are Ruth Halderon, decorations, Jody Hahn, arrangements, Betty Jean Yapp, games, Lois Melaner, refreshments.

Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Milton Eisenhower, dean emerita Mary Van Zile, Mrs. Edith DePew, acting YWCA secretary, and Frances Ewart, YWCA president will be in the reception line.

Margaret Parker will be mistress of ceremonies, group singing will be led by Jean Greenwalt, accompanied by Ann Huddleston. The Melodianns; Ruth Fenton, Joyce Crippen and Patt Fairman, will sing.

Library Hours

Library hours for the ensuing school year are effective beginning today. Due to the small college enrollment and lack of help on the library staff, the library will not be open on Sundays. Hours will be as follows: Monday through Thursday, 7:45 a. m.—9:30 p. m.; Friday, 7:45 a. m.—5:30 p. m.; and Saturday, 7:45 a. m.—5 p. m.



Shades of prewar years!... the rattle and rumble of jalopies are once again heard on the campus. In the above picture three college men look with amusement at a typical open-air "job" filled to overflowing with Kappa Delta women.

The Kansas State Collegian

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A Free Press in a Free Nation

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This Is It!

You have again joined the throng of "seekers after knowledge." Maybe this is your first year, maybe the last. Whichever it is, "Hi, friend, The Collegian staff welcomes you."

We would like to have you think of The Collegian as belonging to you. A student paper should always express the views of the students. It is our wish for The Collegian to express yours. Of course, you realize we need your help in order to do this. All signed letters to the editor will be printed. If you are hot under the collar on some issue, express yourself. If there is something you'd like to see in The Collegian, tell us.

Kansas State is an old tradition-steeped college, but she has young ideas. You have arrived just in time to see some of those new ideas materializing into actualities. The comprehensive courses, veterans' program, and plans for new buildings have all been plans for the future—and this is the future! As Marvin Norby, YM prexy, said, "The time has come to lay away talk of planning for the postwar period. We are now living in that period and need to accomplish many new things."

These ivy-covered walls have gone through much; depressions, droughts, wars, and endless streams of students. Still they retain their mellowed beauty and dignity. You'll find that before long the school has won a standing place in your affections and the "magic spell" of our alma mater will indeed hold you.

School spirit will be more than just a phrase, it will be an emotion.

Something New Added

Not many months ago members of the college faculty started taking steps toward remodeling curriculums at Kansas State. And with what did they end up? These courses that have given you such headaches during enrollment, the comprehensives. However, such headaches should end with enrollment, for the courses are designed for your convenience and to better your educational advantages.

Instead of everyone being required to take chemistry, zoology, economics, etc., regardless of his major, general courses covering these subjects are being offered. The courses will be taught by visual means (educational movies and demonstrations), lectures, discussions, and textbooks. During your comprehensives you will have several different instructors. Each instructor will be responsible for the phase of the subject in which he has specialized. The faculty committee and President Eisenhower realize that the development of the mind is too delicate an undertaking to entrust to any one person, but that such training is a group responsibility.

According to a report made by the committee on educational adjustments last fall, the ultimate aim of comprehensive courses is to teach you, the students, to reason broadly, freely, and accurately in all complex fields that concern a modern democracy. Humans cannot be expected to develop judgment automatically any more than they can learn to swim without swimming. Therefore, instructors in the comprehensive courses will endeavor to give you a broad understanding of all the basic fields of human knowledge and give you genuine practice in arriving at sound conclusions on a multitude of important problems.

Outside the Ivy Walls

Bill Hofness

A lot of water has gone under the bridge since the last edition of The Collegian. The end of the war with Japan and the accompanying developments in the world news situation have brought to the American public a new kind of news and a new attitude toward world events in general. The trend

toward reconversion is taking place not only in industry and production, but in the public interest toward current events.

With the opening of a new school year, one item of news stands out above all others in the thoughts of college men and women. That item, of course, is the question of when and if the men will be coming back to college. Senator Capper of Kansas is leading the attack against compulsory, peacetime military training. His opposition is the first to come from the Mid-West, and he offers voluntary enlistment as the solution to the problem of raising troops.

As yet the method of voluntary enlistment has not been thoroughly tried and tested because of the various laws prohibiting voluntary recruiting. It seems very probable that if this method actually works when the time comes, the men who will be released will be the potential college students. The men who enlist would not have gone to college anyway.

The apparent failure of the first meeting of the Big Five Council of Foreign Ministers in Europe should be a challenge to the International Security Assembly here at Kansas State. At least it should give the I. S. A. something to work on when things start rolling this fall.

We Can't All Be Lucky

By Joe Neidig

Greetings kiddies, that man is here again. No, it's not the Fuller Brush salesman or a representative of the Gallup Poll. It's yours truly, Joe (I'M BACK AFTER A SEASON WITH THE DODGERS, NOT BROOKLYN . . . "DRAFT") Neidig. Yes, they gave me the physical at Leavenworth, and the business at the Draft Board. But really I'm glad to be back among friends, I tell myself as I massage my broken arm.

But the kids really gave me a swell reception as I hopped off my pogo-stick. They offered to carry my bags. I didn't even know there were any good looking girls standing near me. What a reception, what an ovation . . . what a NECK-TIE party!!!! But, despite several attempts on my life, I still maintain that 90 percent of the K-State students are with me. (Ed. Note: The other 10 percent READ the column!)

Well, let's get down to brass facts! . . . Rush WEAK came in like a lion and marched out like a LAMBDA. The rushees were piled with tea till they teetered and crumpled till they crumpled. There were 188 new girls and some idiot tried to make a date with every one of them. I would have DONE it too, but my motor scooter broke down right in front of Van Zile.

LOVELY FACES ON THE GREEN CAMPUS . . . Or VICE VERSA!!! Johnny (I order all my dainties from Esquire) Chittwood is working at Don and Jerry's. He has a rather low position now, but plans to be in ladies pajamas by Christmas.

I saw Fred (I'm interested in SPORTS . . . especially when they wink BACK) Parrish. He was certainly glad to see me. I'd almost forgotten that I owed him that BUCK!

Dale (Chopper) Cowan is back. There is a handsome man, with bulging muscles, a brilliant student, with bulging muscles a grand guy, with bulging muscles. The preceding tribute was written by Joe Neidig, with bulging BRUSTLES! Bob (My home isn't my castle, it's the PALACE) Buchler offered to buy me a coke. But I couldn't afford it. And another fellow I never hoped to see back, was Dick (I turned down West Point but I can always wait tables at Slim's) Dodderidge. There is a guy with the gall to return this year, after working with me on the dirt column last term. He literally came back from the dead. One look at his face, and you're not sure he's quite back!

Time out for a quick poem. As you probably know, Big John Winters isn't with us this year. He is making his mark in the world after making a mark on every K-State professor. But he is doing rather well selling potatoes. He started out on a SHOESTRING. Anyway here is this week's guest poet, Miss Nell Nerpnose.

COLLICH LIFE . . . PART ONE
Collich life at State, will soon be on full blast. I'm ready to begin it . . . but how long will I last? My clothing is all threadbare, my shoes all need resoled. But my pockets are lined with Luckies, and my teeth lined with . . . OLD GOLD! So I guess I'll live the year out, without a tribulation. And still have 16 cents left, when it comes time for vacation.

That poem was titled, "How to make both ends MEAT", or "I never SAUSAGE a budget!"

Well, that's the muck and mire for this session, but don't be good, and next week you will see a column that can't be beat, written by a rummy, that HAS been beat! See youse next week!

Church News

Dorothy Ainsworth

Publicity chairmen of all church organizations are asked to send news of church events to Dorothy Ainsworth, box 276, by Monday noon or to call 3539.

Methodist students will usher in the new term with a party given by Kappa Phi, the women's organization, and the Methodist Men's club. This party, for all Methodist students, will be from 5 until 6:30 p. m. Sunday at Wesley Hall, 1631 Fairview.

"God in My College Life" is the theme to be discussed in the Methodist Student Forum at 6:30 p. m. Sunday at Wesley Hall. Virginia Linn will lead the discussion with meditations by Vivian Herr and a vocal solo by Elizabeth Filippo. At 7:30 the Bible class will meet at Wesley Hall.

Methodists will celebrate All-Church Night with a reception at 8 p. m. for all student members at Harris Memorial Temple. Kappa Phi cabinet members will begin their fall meetings with a pot luck supper at 6 p. m. Monday at Wesley Hall. Following this, Kappa Phi will meet at 7:30.

All Catholic students are invited to a mixer in the church basement at 8 p. m. Monday. This is the first meeting of Newman Club, Catholic student organization, for the year.

Presbyterian students will hold their first fall meeting at 5 p. m. Friday afternoon with the annual September Roundup and Burgoon Feast to be held at the Westminster House, 315 N. 14th. All Presbyterian new students are invited.

Sunday a new class for college students will begin in Bible School at the Presbyterian church at 9:45 a. m.

Presbyterian girls coming to Kansas State for the first time this year are invited to a tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 4 p. m. at the Westminster house. Hostesses will be the girls of Phi Chi Delta, Presbyterian church sorority.

W. U. "Bill" Guerrant will talk on the question "Now What?" at the Foundation Student Forum Sunday night. This outdoor meeting for all students is to be at the Westminster House at 6. Monday night will be church night for all students. The annual Presbyterian party at the church begins at 8 o'clock.

New students belonging to the Episcopal Church were entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening by the sponsors and officers of the local chapter of Canterbury Club. The dinner at the rectory was the first activity for the fall term.

On All-Church Night Monday night will be a reception at the Parrish Hall at 8 o'clock for all students of this church. It is to be given by the rector, vestry.

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K'S

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Women's Auxillary and Canterbury Club.

Lutheran students will have their first meeting as a get-acquainted party in the church, 10th and Poyntz, Monday at 8 p. m. After this first meeting on All-Church Night, they will begin their fall activities.

Electric lighting in poultry houses during winter months greatly increases egg production at a time when prices are highest. With a flock of 300 laying hens, the electricity used for lighting and warming water can be paid for by a single egg a day.

YW PARTIES NEXT WEEK

Members of YWCA will be entertained at 7:30 p. m. next Thursday, in the homes of YWCA mothers of Manhattan. Games and refreshments have been planned for the group parties.

A simple control has been developed for drawing wire through motor-driven spindles without breaking it. When the weight of the wire on one spindle increases the tension, an electric control automatically compensates for the condition, putting a brake on the other wheels so that each spindle turns and stops uniformly.

SOMETHING Special

Each month for College Students

This month it's Sterling Silver

BANGLE BRACELETS

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You Can't Go
Wrong at the

CANTEEN

Get the Coke date and between class snack habit and make the across-from the campus Canteen your meeting place.

Also:

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Wichita Shockers Open 'Cats' Football Season This Saturday

K-State's Freshman-Studded Eleven Go Into Action Against Veteran Shocker Line In Memorial Stadium

Coach Lud Fiser makes his debut into collegiate coaching ranks Saturday as the Wichita Wheat Shockers invade Memorial Stadium to open the Wildcats' 1945 football season. Fans who witness the Wildcats play Saturday will see one of the most colorful offenses in modern day football. Deception is the keynote to Lud's attack and it's sensational to watch.

Last year Wichita tied the Purple and White warriors 6-6 in the season's opener only to have the Wildcats overpower them 15-0 in their return engagement. Saturday is K-State's only crack at the Wheat Shockers this year and Coach Fiser's Fighting Wildcats are determined to repeat their victory over them.

The Wheat Shockers will take the field Saturday with a big advantage in game experience, having played two games already this year and having practiced since Aug. 1.

Wichita romped over Doane College in their season's opener 32-0, only to be torn down by the Tulsa Hurricanes 61-0 in their second game. If these scores are any indication, it appears the Shockers are a hot and cold team. If they're on they're going to be tough to beat.

Wichita boasts an all-veteran backfield with Linwood Sexton, colored triple-threat halfback spearheading their attack. Sexton, a product of Wichita East, was a state dash star and is a rugged halfback that can really run, pass and kick that ball. The other three members of the Wheat Shockers quartet are Watts, Clawson and Morris, all of whom are veterans of last year's squad.

Coach Melbinder's line isn't as formidable on paper as his backfield, as he has only three lettermen back with four freshmen filling out the roster. Coffey, 290-pound end, Bell, 210-pound tackle and Penfold, a scrappy guard, are the three lettermen back to bolster the forward line.

Coach Fiser's freshman backfield will be playing behind a powerful line that boasts of seven returning lettermen. Marvin Norby and Russ Hardin, regular Wildcat guards last season, with Dale Cowan, a letterman tackle for two years, spearhead Lud's forward line. Bob King, a powerful tackle from Broken Arrow, Okla., will fill in as Cowan's running mate. The three remaining lettermen that will bolster him are Harvey Haas and John Goforth, ends, and August Bogina, a guard that

saw plenty of action last year. The center slot is well fortified by a group of high school stars which includes Richard Hood, 170 pound gridster from Junction City, Bill Nicholson, who played center for Wentworth Military Academy, and Bob Pierce, a rugged lad from Chapman.

Coach Fiser's end positions will be studded with freshmen stars. Dale Tolin, 195 pound wing man from Clay Center, and Dick Noyce, who won all-central Kansas League honors at tackle in 1943 and 1944 are two of the better prospects. Roy Campfield, John Watson, and Ray Steinbach fortify the wing positions. Other outstanding gridsters that will shock the Wheat Shockers Saturday will be Jim Durham, 230 pound tackle from Concordia, George Bascom, a scrappy guard from Manhattan, Bob Toburen, lanky end from Manhattan and Bill Pritchard, a member of last year's squad who played tackle.

The Wildcats powerful scoring machine is three deep with high school stars. Leading the group is Ted Grimes, an all Kansas halfback that played for Fiser at Manhattan last year. Other prep stars in Fiser's tricky backfield are Tom Plannely, all C. K. L. tackle who was shifted to fullback; Ervin Pate, Garden City halfback; Ray Steves, dropkick expert from Topeka; Alva Bandy, who played quarterback for the Iowa Seahawks last year; Harold Hilgendorf, all-conference halfback from Lincoln; Jim Danielson, smart punter from St. Francis; John Hutchinson, an all-state honorable mention in 1940; and Dean Hoppas, a member of last year's varsity squad.

Coach Lud Fiser commented on the fine team spirit that the squad has and plans to use a lot of players Saturday. These, however, will probably be the starting line-ups:

Tolin LE Coffey
King LT Bell
Norby LG Edwards
Hood C Frasier
Hardin RG Penfold
Cowan RT Luther
Noyce RE Rudgins
Steves QB Morris
Grimes LH Sexton
Pate RH Clawson
Charr FB Watts

Lud Fiser Heads First All-Alum Coaching Staff

When the 1945 model of the Wildcat grid team-takes the field Saturday it will be under the direction of the first all-alumni coaching staff in K-State history. Our first native son head coach and the latest addition to the staff is L. C. (Lud) Fiser, late of the championship Manhattan High Indians. Lud, who succeeded Ward Haylett as head coach this summer, is entering his first year of college coaching with one of the best high school coaching records in Kansas. He starred in the backfield under Coach Bo McMillin in 1929-30 and also earned varsity letters in baseball in 1930-31 and in track in 1931. Upon his graduation he entered the coaching field in Washington, Kansas where his team ran 15 victories and 11 losses in three years. Leaving Washington in 1934 Lud began a 7-year stay in Atchinson. In 1942 he took over his duties at Manhattan high school. During three seasons his teams lost only three games and copped the CKL championship in '43 and '44. Under his direction the Indians became renowned for their spectacular games and attracted some of Manhattan's largest football crowds.

Since relieving Ward Haylett for full-time duty as track coach, Fiser has been shaping the Wildcat varsity into an organization of colorful football presentation. In the opening tilt against Wichita U. the boys will have their first chance to show off the tactics of Fiser's football brain.

Knorr and Evans Assist
Lud is ably assisted by two K-Staters, Fritz Knorr and Mickey Evans. Knorr, more commonly known as the State basketball coach, is in charge of the line this fall. He was a varsity football player and also assistant freshman coach during his collegiate days and returned to Manhattan after teaching at Kansas City Junior College. Knorr has had the task of shaping a forward wall from this season's line material. Mickey Evans won varsity letters in football and baseball in '27, '28, and '29 and joined the K-State athletic staff three years

ago after serving as head coach at Iowa and at Argentine high school in Kansas City. Evans is assisting Fiser with the backfield this fall.

Fiser, Knorr and Evans—the men behind the team—promise to turn loose a smooth-running Wildcat eleven in Saturday's season opener.

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Game Prices

The admission prices for the 1945 football season have been announced. For the Big Six conference games with Oklahoma and Nebraska, reserved seats will be \$2.50 and the general admission will be \$1.50. There will be no reserved tickets for the Wichita and Olathe N. A. S. games.

At each game there will be special reserved sections for enlisted personnel of the armed forces and high school students. The cost for both of these groups will be 50 cents.

There will also be a special section for the K-State Gang, which includes students in grade and junior high school at a price of 25 cents.

All prices listed include tax.

YM Has "Kickoff" For College Men

The YMCA will be host to all college men at 7:30 tonight at the annual "Kickoff" in Rec Center. Dr. H. H. King will be master of ceremonies with YM president Marvin Norby, giving the welcome. Featured on the program will be talks by football coaches, Lud Fiser, Mickey Evans, and Fritz Knorr, and local businessman, Kenneth Chappell.

Gold is 19 times as heavy as water and nearly twice as heavy as silver or lead.

With everybody doing as he pleases the result is anything is pleasing.

YW MEETS TUESDAY

The first YW meeting of the year will be Tuesday at 4:00 in Anderson Hall. At this meeting, officers of Kansas State YWCA will acquaint the campus with this year's YW work. Frances Ewart, K-State YW president, welcomes all girls and urges them to attend this meeting. New students on the campus are extended a special welcome.

4-H MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Collegiate 4-H club will open its annual membership drive Friday, according to Louise Mosier, chairman of the membership committee. Students wishing to join this organization should contact her or the members of her committee, who are Bernard Jacobson, Ruth Deewall, Ruthanne Loomis, Margaret Ramsdale, Gilbert Herdt, Evelyn Scholz, Loretta Stricklin, Bob King, and Donald Swartz.

This drive will be climaxed next Thursday with a get acquainted party.

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Kansas State Will Organize To Fly

First Meeting of Flying Wildcats Is Tonight

The Flying Wildcats, club for K-State aviation enthusiasts, will hold its organization meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Engineering building. Members of the club will take flying lessons at reduced rates and may possibly obtain their private licenses.

Initial cost for joining the club will be \$40 with an additional fee of \$7 for each hour of dual-control instruction. After a student has soloed this rate will be reduced to \$6 per hour.

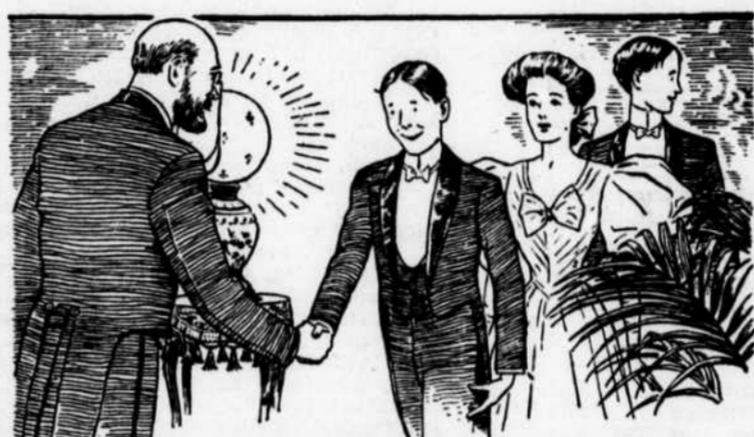
Regular rates for these services are \$10 per hour for dual instruction and \$8.50 for solo work. Lessons will be given by a former army instructor.

The former CAA regulation which stated that all students must have 8 hours dual-instruction before soloing have lately been relaxed. Students may now solo any time their instructor believes they are ready.

The course will be extended so that those who wish may get their private pilot's licenses. The average cost to a student, including hourly fees and initial cost is about \$285, much lower than the usual average cost of a private pilot's license.

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POULTRY DISEASES—Diseases of Poultry by Biester and Devries	2.50
MEDICAL ECONOMICS AND LAW—No additional materials needed.	2.50

Faculty Changes

(continued from page One)

has been chosen as an assistant counselor in the Bureau of Counseling and Veterans Affairs. Temporary appointments include Francis E. Mordy, temporary associate professor of education in the Division of College Extension; Mrs. Evelyn McCormick, temporary assistant in the Department of Household Economics; Raul J. J. Hermitt, temporary research assistant in the Department of Milling Industry; and Robert H. DuBois, temporary instructor in the Department of Agricultural Engineering.

Mrs. Gladys Morrison Palmer has been appointed to the administrative staff at Kansas State College. She has been doing field work for the past two years in counseling at Teacher's College, Columbia University, New York. She will hold the position of assistant dean of women and her duties include guiding and helping women students with their problems and student employment.

Miss Jeanne B. Smith has been employed as technician in the Department of Foods and Nutrition. Miss Smith was graduated with a B. S. degree in foods and nutrition last spring from the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Marjorie Sloan Doepfner is employed as instructor in the Department of Child Welfare. Mrs. Doepfner is a graduate of Kansas State College in 1944, receiving her degree in Home Economics. Since then, she has been with the nursery school at the University of Kansas.

The close of the war has brought about the return of eight staff members to Kansas State College. These men have either been in military service or engaged in war work as civilians.

Those who have returned or will be returning are: E. K. Chapin, associate professor of physics; A. H. Duncan, instructor in Mechanical Engineering; Edward R. DeZurko, assistant professor of architecture; O. D. Hunt, associate professor of electrical engineering; Frank J. McCormick, associate professor of applied mechanics; Donald F. Munro, associate professor of modern languages; Dr. Stewart E. Whitcomb, associate professor in the Department of Physics; and Frank J. Thompson, instructor in the Department of Physical Education.

Two World War II Veterans have joined the Kansas State College staff. One of the veterans, Grant A. Salisbury, has been employed as an instructor and assistant extension editor in the Division of College Extension. The other, Arnold R. Jones, has been appointed as comptroller of Kansas State College.

Released to inactive status, Salisbury was a captain in the Army Air Corps in which he served from March, 1941, until this summer. He saw overseas service while stationed in England as a fighter reconnaissance pilot. The new extension editor was graduated from Kansas State College in Industrial Journalism in 1941. He attended Eldorado Junior College before coming to K-State. While attending college, he was employed by the Mercury-Chronicle.

Salisbury will direct the radio programs presented over the College station, KSAC. In entering the information section of the College extension service, he follows in the footsteps of his older brother, Morse Salisbury, who was formerly director of information for the U. S. Department of Agriculture and now heads the information section of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

Jones came directly to Manhattan from Washington, D. C., immediately following his release from the Army. He was a captain and served as chief of the Fiscal and Technical Section of the International Division, Headquarters, Army Service Forces. His section dealt with the furnishing of supplies to the civilian populations of liberated and oc-

Schedule

Sept. 29—Wichita University at Manhattan.
Oct. 6—N. A. S. Olathe (Clippers) at Manhattan
Oct. 13—Marquette University at Milwaukee (Night)
Oct. 20—Missouri University at Columbia
Oct. 27—Oklahoma U. at Manhattan (Parents Day)
Nov. 3—Iowa State at Ames
Nov. 10—Nebraska U. at Manhattan (Homecoming & Editors Day)
Nov. 17—Kansas University at Lawrence

RESULTS OF 1944 SEASON

Kansas State 6	Wichita 6
Kansas State 0	Missouri 33
Kansas State 6	Michigan State 45
Kansas State 0	Oklahoma 68
Kansas State 0	Iowa State 14
Kansas State 15	Wichita 0
Kansas State 18	Kansas U. 14
Kansas State 0	Olathe N. A. S. 0
Kansas State 0	Nebraska 35

cupied countries in Europe and the Pacific.

As Comptroller, Mr. Jones will have charge of all financial, business, accounting, and related activities of Kansas State College. Some of these activities have heretofore been divided among several offices.

Assistant Dean Of Women

Miss Grace Derby, associate librarian at Kansas State College, has been appointed faculty advisor of sororities. Dr. Harold Howe, chairman of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs, has announced.

Dr. John A. Shellenberger, professor of milling industry at Kansas State College, has become head of the Department of Milling Industry. He will replace Dr. E. G. Bayfield, who has resigned.

Dr. Shellenberger joined the staff here at the College in March 1944. He came here from Buenos Aires, Argentina, where he has been a technical adviser for the Argentine government. As an agricultural chemist with an Armour Research Foundation survey group in 1942, Dr. Shellenberger visited important industrial and agricultural regions in Argentina. Upon completion of

the study, Dr. Shellenberger remained as technical adviser to the corporation. Dr. Shellenberger received his master's degree from Kansas State College in 1931 and did work in the Department of Milling Industry under the direction of Dr. C. O. Swanson.

K-State Players Will Meet Tonight

Tryouts for membership will be held at the first meeting of the Kansas State Players, dramatic society on the campus, tonight in Education Hall, room 208 at 8.

Regular members and all students who are interested in any phase of production; stagecraft, lighting, costume or make-up should attend.

Plans for the coming season will be announced by the director, Prof. Earl G. Hoover, and tryouts for the fall production, "Kiss and Tell" will begin.

Collegian Classified

FOR SALE—Two foods uniforms. Size 16. Phone 2-7276.

Informal Exercises For Summer Grads

Twenty-seven graduates received their degrees at informal commencements exercises September 14. President Eisenhower presented the diplomas after a dinner given for the graduates, their deans and department heads.

Those who received their degrees at the end of summer school were:

School of Agriculture: Bachelor of Science in Milling Industry: John William Geddis.

School of Arts and Sciences: Judith Jones Bacon, David Omer Cochran, Milo Larson Johnson, Joan Theresa McKenna, Pauline Patricia Neal, Alma Florine Richer, Phyllis Norma Weckerling, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration: Mary Elizabeth McConwell, Bachelor of Science in Industrial Journalism: Rosemary Atzenweller.

School of Engineering and Architecture: Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering: Oran Eugene Ferguson, Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering: John Virgil Stude.

School of Home Economics: Bachelor of Science in Home Economics: Betty Lou Bhear, Harriet Hancock Focannon, Lenoir Delight Sjogren, and Edna Mae Van Tuyl.

Graduate School: Master of

Science: George Washington Adams, Campo Elis Gracia, Eva Geiger Harshbarger, John James Heimerich, Patricia Catherine Kall, Helen Anna Kams, Marion Gibbonney Kirkpatrick, Fritz Gustave Knorr, Luis Salvador Porras, and Edith Roberta Shimer. Doctor of Philosophy: Tom Radford Thomson.

Rehearsals Begin For A Capella Choir

The a cappella choir which makes its initial appearance on the campus this fall will hold its first rehearsal this afternoon at 5 in Calvin Hall, room 101.

The choir is under the direction of Luther Leavengood, new head of the Department of Music.

Mr. Leavengood, who took his position at the beginning of summer school, has had under his direction for the past 15 years some of the outstanding choral organizations in the state. While at Southwestern College he conducted The Winfield Oratorio Society in the annual performance of Mendelssohn's "Elijah." At the Arizona State College in Tempe the last year he conducted the Phoenix Symphony.

The Mason-Dixon line is the division between "you-all" and "youse guys."

Scholarship For Freshman Women

Scholarships totaling \$2400 have been awarded to 16 freshman women enrolled in home economics by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. Eight received \$200 scholarships and eight those for \$100.

Selections are made on the basis of leadership, scholarship and general worthiness of the students.

Carolyn Anderson, Virginia Lee Chamberlin, Virginia Eddy, Frances Gardner, Donna Jones, Lillian Lacy, Dorothy Long, and Ruth Steiner were granted the \$200 awards.

The \$100 scholarships went to Margaret Austin, Maridell Byler, Carolyn Cameron, Mary Louise Madden, Eleanor Sommer, Betty Stocker, Margaret Upp, and Phyllis Woodard.

You may smile at safety, but you can't laugh off an accident.

The only answer to a powerful ideology that's wrong is a still more powerful ideology that's right.

The so-called Empire style of architecture resulted from Napoleon's desire to re-create the grandeur of imperial Rome.

Welcome Aggies!

Start the semester

with a glass of

Coors Beer

at

Shamrock Tavern

Aggieville

Welcome!

New Fall Merchandise

Brooches

Earrings

Watch Bands

Necklaces

Pearls

Compacts

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Dooley

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Aggieville

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OCT. 16 South American Dances

Lois Banerhan, Harp

NOV. 27 Kansas City

Philharmonic Orchestra

MARCH 14 Conrad Thibault,

Baritone

APRIL 3 Alex Templeton

Pianist Composer

Season Tickets \$7.50—\$6.00

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Mail Orders—Earl G. Hoover

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for

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Meals served daily except Sunday

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MARY L. SMULL, Director

Dinner in the Tea Room 5:15—6:30

Except Saturday and Sunday

MERNA B. MILLER, Manager

Phone 2984

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Jacket

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Short sleeved

in the Bright fall colors

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to an Arrow

Zyzle is the last word in the dictionary. It means: to make a spluttering sound.

Arrow Sports Shirts are the last word in comfort. (Catch on?) That's because they're comfortable, colorful, and long-lasting.

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and
Shag It
Brother

—at the S. G. A.—

Get-Acquainted

SHAG

\$1.00

Saturday

Plus Tax

Sept. 29

There will be
Solid Sending

by

Vaughn Betton

and His Boys

Avalon Ballroom

9 Till 12

A Good Place
To Meet
Your Friends

LEO'S

Varsity Drug Store
Aggieville

for Years

Students have been
coming to us
make it your
stop for—

Haircuts

Shaves

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GILLETT

Barber Shop

Kansas State

VS.

Wichita University

Saturday—September 29—Stadium

Admission

High School Students

50c

Enlisted Servicemen

.50

Knot Hole Gang

25c

General Admission

\$1.50

Tax Included

Activity Books

All Booked Up

A backward glance at summer and fall marriages and engagements indicates that peace-time hasn't caused the K-State marriage rate to fall. Roses and chocolates foretell approaching marriages and recent engagements of numerous Kansas State students and alums.

Dorothy Ruckel, Delta Delta Delta, was married to Sgt. Bill Griffith August 3. Mrs. Ruckel was a former student here in the home economics school. Sergeant Griffith is stationed at Laredo, Texas.

Nuptial news from Annex I is the marriage of Eleanor Compton to Henry W. Kale of Royce City, Texas. They are living in Greenville, Miss.

Dale Cowan, star football player and a member of Kappa Sigma, was married August 11 to Pauline Ferney of Wichita. Mrs. Cowan was a student at Wichita University last year. They will make their home in Manhattan, where he will continue his college work.

On September 6 Patricia Honderick, Aloha, became the bride of James H. Schutte, merchant marine. Mrs. Schutte has returned to school this semester to obtain her degree.

Norma Jean Geiger, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was married to Lt. Charles Winn last June. Lieutenant Winn was graduated in dietetics last spring.

August 11 was the wedding date for Mary Lee Taylor, Alpha Delta Pi, who married George McKee, SAE from Michigan State.

Eleanor Allison, Kappa Delta, was married June 1 to Lt. Carl J. Dye at Eldorado. Lieutenant Dye, whose home is in Chillicothe, Mo., was stationed at one time on the campus as an air cadet. Mrs. Dye was graduated last spring with a degree in home economics.

Dorothy Bunch, Annex II, announced her engagement to Lt. William Hanser, former ASTP student.

Caroline Meyers, last year's homecoming beauty queen attendant and member of Alpha Xi Delta, and Lt. Jack Hodgen were married September 7 in Denver. Lieutenant Hodgen is stationed at Fort Riley, and they are making their home in Junction City.

Ten pounds of chocolates at the Chi Omega house last week-end announced the engagements of Dorothy Wilson to Lt. Mel Werts and of Lois Johnson to Lt. Ernie Swanson. Lieutenant Werts was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon

here, and Lieutenant Swanson was a Kansas State Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Wedding bells rang out for Patricia Hansen, former resident at Aloha Cottage, and J. L. Duddie, August 10. The ceremony was held at Hill City, the hometown of both the bride and groom.

Phyllis Wells announced her approaching marriage by passing roses to her Tri Delta sisters September 20. She will be married to Capt. John Butler, Marine Corps reserve, on October 20. Capt. Butler is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Denver University.

Wana Lou Collin, Pal O'Mie, and S/Sgt. Donald Bergman, Denver, Colo., were married at the Methodist church in Manhattan, July 22. A reception, following the ceremony, was held at the Pal O'Mie house. Mrs. Bergman received her degree this summer.

Mary Eleanor Smith, Alpha Delta Pi, has announced her engagement to Joe Hill of Hutchinson.

Dr. Bill Griffing, AGR, was married July 31 to Ann Moor of Plymouth, Indiana. Dr. Griffing was graduated in veterinary medicine in '44 and is now practicing at Bremen, Indiana.

Martha Fearr, member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was married May 26 to Petty Officer Edward Kuhn, former student at Hutchinson Junior College. The wedding ceremony was performed at Hutchinson.

A day later on May 27 Edith Willis, also of KKG, was married to Lt. Don DePew, in Orlando, Fla. Mrs. DePew was graduated in home economics in '45, and Lieutenant DePew attended K-State from '39 to '42, where he was majoring in architectural engineering.

Two Moore th' Merrier brides, Joan Nelson and Virginia Harlow are now with their husbands who

are both stationed at Ft. Worth, Texas. Joan Nelson married Cpl. Jack Lewis, and Virginia Harlow married Sgt. Harold Damery.

Frances McFadden, La Fiel, and Pvt. Duane Burnett, Mullenville, were married in June. Private Burnett is stationed at Scott Field, Illinois.

The wedding of Laurel Henry, Kappa Sigma, and Emarada Adams of Newton was solemnized at Newton, June 15.

Frances Allison, Pi Beta Phi, and Pvt. John Weaver, SAE from Kansas State, were united in marriage July 3 in Colorado Springs, Colorado. They are living in Philadelphia, Pa., now.

One of the more recent marriages was that of Louise Morgan, Chi O, to Dave King, Sigma Nu. The wedding was held at the Methodist church in Manhattan, on September 16. They are living in Manhattan while he finishes his college work. Mrs. King was graduated last spring.

Mrs. W. R. B. Hall, the former Katherine Corbin of Annex I, was married June 15 at the naval base at Olathe. Lieutenant (jg) Hall is now stationed in San Francisco, Calif.

Another June bride, Eleanor Snapp from Hills Heights, married Charles Parker, Belleville.

Betty Willey, Alpha Delta Pi, and Dr. Jacob Mosier, SAE, were married September 16, in the Manhattan Methodist church. They are making their home here where Dr. Mosier is on the faculty in the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Roma Jean Earlywine, Tri Delta, was married to Sgt. Sam C. Pili, of San Bernardino, Calif., July 25.

Harold Kinard passed cigars to his AGR fraternity brothers this summer to announce his engagement to Donna Shahan. Miss Shahan, whose home is in Topeka, is taking nurses' training at the Bell Memorial hospital in Kansas City, Mo.

Following a discharge from the army, Lonnie D. Wright and Alberta Fleke La Fiel, were united in marriage. The couple are living in Albert, Kansas.

Barbara Defenbaugh, Annex II, and Lorren Marker, Manhattan, were married this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Marker are living in Manhattan.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's Betty Hosmer and Sgt. Jim Miller, Beta Theta Pi, were married August 5 in Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Miller was graduated in home economics in '43 and Sergeant Miller was a journalism student here from '40 to '43.

The wedding ceremony for Billie Beth Davis, Pi Beta Phi, and Martin Herrick, was solemnized at the Topeka Air Base chapel June 8. They are living in Topeka now.

The X and Horseshoe of Chi Omega's Joyce Widell was chained this summer to the Star and Crescent of Lt. Bob Denels, Kappa Sigma from Massachusetts University.

Masonell's Carol Shields became the bride of Lawrence Evans this summer.

July 29 was the wedding date for Donnie French, Tri Delta, and

Lt. Ed Fredrickson, Phi Delta who were married at Berkeley, Calif. Lieutenant Fredrickson is now overseas.

Another of the more recent marriages is that of Doris Johnson, KKG, to Lt. Gene Siler. Their wedding was solemnized September 12 in Salina. Mrs. Siler attended K-State from '43 to '45, majoring in general science. Lieutenant Siler was a Sigma Chi from K. U.

Still more recent in the marriage of Helen Hoover, KKG, to Dr. Tom Tuttle. Phi Delta. They were married in an afternoon ceremony held at the Methodist church in Manhattan. Mrs. Tuttle was a student here from '43 to '45, and Dr. Tuttle was graduated from the school of veterinary medicine in '45.

Chocolates at the Tri Delta house September 21, announced the engagement of Pat Collister to Lt. Thomas Warburton, Beta, from Colorado School of Mines. Lieutenant Warburton is now overseas.

A September wedding was performed the seventeenth, uniting Mary Louise Epp, Chi O, to Lt. Bob Smith Delta Tau Delta, who was here in '42. The ceremony was held in Salina.

Ruth Salley '41, was married to Gaylord Johnson May 27. Mrs. Johnson was a member of Clovia when she attended K-State, and following her graduation she worked as a home demonstration agent.

Margaret Konecny, Clovia, was married to Lt. Robert Ball, July

College Calendar

TONIGHT, September 27.
4-H Club—7:30 to 10 p.m.
Rec Center, Anderson Hall.
FRIDAY, September 28.
Alpha Delta Pi—7 to 8 p.m.
Open house.

Delta Delta Delta—8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Open house for all men of campus.

SATURDAY, September 29.
Chi Omega—After football game. Jam session.

Wranglers' meeting—7:30 to 11 p.m. Thompson 105.

SUNDAY, September 30.
Alpha Xi Delta—3 to 5 p.m.
Dance for all World War II veterans.

MONDAY, October 1.
All Church Night.

TUESDAY, October 2.
Pi Beta Phi—7 to 8 p.m.
Hour dance with Sigma Nu, Beta, Delta Tau Delta, and Kappa Sigma.

Alpha Xi Delta—7 to 8 p.m.
Hour dance with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

18. Mrs. Ball was graduated last spring. Lieutenant Ball was a prisoner of war in Germany for 22 months, and just returned to the States June 6.

The engagement of Jean Craw-



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ford, Alpha Delta Pi, to Ensign Harry Heckman, of Exira, Iowa, was announced recently.

Ella Mae Stinson, Alpha Delta Pi, and Lt. Donald H. Parker, SAE from Massachusetts State, repeated the marriage vows September 8.

Helen Gertrude Forny, a former member of the staff of the department of food economics and nutrition, was married July 23 to Ross A. Forny. They are making their home at Empire Calif.

Ellen Brownlee, Clovia, was married to Elmer R. Musil, July 25. Mrs. Musil, before her marriage, was a home demonstration agent in Pawnee county. The groom served in the South Pacific for 34 months.

Phyllis Fredrickson, Alpha Delta Pi, and Lt. Robert Curigren, Pi K. A., were married July 26.

Our mistakes can only be profitable when we've paid back what the cost the other fellow.

KSC Grad Acting YWCA Secretary

Old students dropping in at the K-State YWCA office in Anderson Hall find a familiar face to greet them. Edith Willis Depew, K-State graduate, is now acting YWCA secretary. Mrs. Depew, before her graduation last spring, was very active on the Kansas State campus. She won Phi Kappa Phi freshman recognition, was a member of Phi Chi Delta, and served on the YWCA cabinet for two years. In her junior year she served as president of Panhellenic Council. She was a member of Prix and Mortar Board and was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Mrs. Depew belonged to Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

Seventeen—the age when a girl puts away her dolls and becomes one.



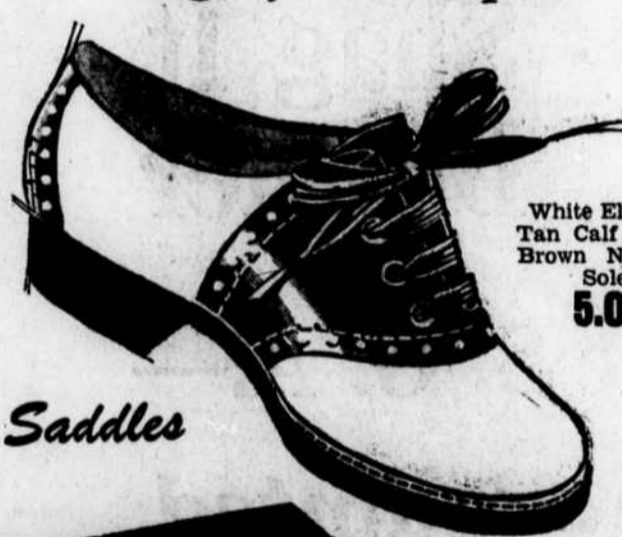
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It isn't
all over—
Over Here

At a time when all America is rejoicing over final Victory, it isn't easy to sound a somber note. But the effects of years of war cannot be erased overnight. The return to normal conditions will take place gradually—step by step.

So it is with the railroads... with Union Pacific. Millions of men and women in service have yet to be returned to their homes. And, unfortunately, there will be others whose destination will be a hospital or rehabilitation center. Because Union Pacific is a transcontinental railroad, uniting the East with the West Coast, a large share of this job will fall on our shoulders.

You want these men and women to be returned home with utmost speed—and so do we—but at best it will take months

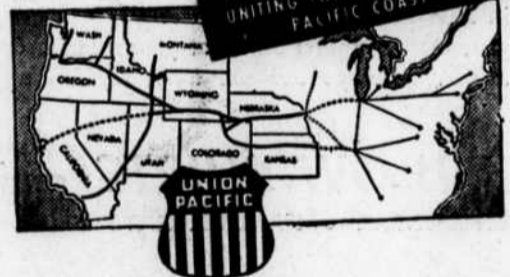
and the use of a large part of our passenger equipment.

For this reason we ask the civilian public not to expect an immediate betterment in the transportation situation. For the railroads, as for industry generally, there must be a period of reconversion.

So we say—please be patient. Normal peacetime operation will be resumed as quickly as possible and, as in the past, the progressive Union Pacific will provide unexcelled facilities and service.

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Enrollment Figures Mount Steadily With Late Enrollees

Total Changes Show Nearly 45 Percent Increase Over '44

Kansas State's first post-war semester shows an increase of nearly 45 percent in students over enrollment figures for the fall of '44. Enrollment, which was continuing through the first days of this week, had reached 2124 by Tuesday noon, topping the estimated 2100 expected by college officials.

By the end of the regular enrollment period, 813 men were registered to make up approximately 40 percent of the total, while the 1251 women brought the largest enrollment of women in the history of the college. The previous high was in 1940-41 when 1229 women started the semester.

The registrar, assigning the late comers, was unable to give a complete breakdown as to the exact numbers enrolled in the various schools.

The largest enrollment is in the School of Arts and Sciences where 232 men and 565 women were listed at the end of the regular registration. The School of Home Economics had the second largest number with 629 women. In veterinary medicine 143 men and 8 women were registered, in agriculture 124 men and 6 women. The graduate school had the smallest enrollment with 29 men and 20 women.

Many Veterans Enroll

More than 300 veterans had enrolled by Tuesday noon. Of these, 85 were enrolled under the rehabilitation program, the remaining under the G. I. Bill of Rights. Others were still completing preparations for assignment.

One Navy couple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Watt, both veterans of World War II, have enrolled as have two other women veterans, a WAVER, Joseph Mae Withrow, and a WAC, Mrs. Dorothy L. Scott. Similarity of names made it impossible to check the exact number of women veterans.

L. T. Johnson enrolled under the Canadian G. I. program. Two Generations in Class

In two instances families are represented by two generations on the campus. In one, a father and daughter have enrolled. The father, Lee W. Wirt, is a freshman, his daughter, Hazel, is a sophomore. In the other case, a mother, Mrs. Alma Halbrook Giles and her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Giles Flipse.

Several students are enrolled under state rehabilitation programs, 19 of these from Kansas, 1 from Oklahoma, 1 from West Virginia, and 1 from California.

Research Grants Totalling \$50,000 Received by College

The receipt of a total of \$50,000 from the Kansas Industrial Development Commission for use in conducting research at Kansas State College was acknowledged by President Milton S. Eisenhower. The money will be distributed into various project funds.

The College received \$25,000 to be used in the furthering of dehydration research which it has been conducting. Kansas State has done dehydration research on various vegetables, chief among them potatoes, and also on alfalfa. Several phases of dehydration are included in the project. Among them are the building of dehydration equipment and the study of the effect of various methods of dehydrating alfalfa on the retention of its carotene content.

Twenty thousand dollars has been granted for sorghum grain investigations. These include those on starch, wax and oil. Kansas State was the first to study sorghums for their industrial value. Now a commercial plant in Keokuk, Iowa, is making starch from sorghum developed by the College.

The nutritive value of wheat will be studied as the result of a \$5,000 grant. In this research Kansas State scientists will attempt to find the differentiation between the nutritive value of wheat grown in the eastern and western parts of the state.

Advanced ROTC

Any students having four semesters of ROTC or any returned veteran interested in reserve commissions should contact the Military Department immediately, according to Maj. Delos C. Taylor.

An advanced course will be offered for a class of 20 and more classes can be formed.

ISA Committees

ISA planning committee will meet at 4 this afternoon in F208.

A meeting of the chairman of each country represented in the College International Security Assembly will be held at 5 p. m. Friday in F208. of each county represented in

KSC Profs Do Their Bit On Secret Weapon

Several former Kansas State faculty members and graduates of the College helped in the development of the "Radio Proximity Fuse" a U. S. secret weapon which was revealed recently.

Information was released September 20 on the fuse which is a device for detonating high-explosive projectiles by means of a "pint-size" radio transmitting and receiving set fitted into the nose of the projectile. Fleet Admiral Ernest E. King describes it as a "great scientific achievement that contributed greatly toward winning the war for the United Nations."

Former K-State teachers who helped with the development of the weapon at the Applied Physics Laboratory of the Johns Hopkins University at Silver Spring, Md., include: Dr. G. C. Munro and Dr. D. T. Sigley who were both professors in the Department of Mathematics; Sterling A. McCollum, formerly of the Department of Shop Practices and his daughter Shirley McCollum; Dr. Harner Selvidge, formerly professor of electrical engineering.

Graduates include: Frank Werner, '43; Deborah Sharp, '41; Frank Faulkner, M. S., '42; Irma Popp, '42 and Carl Brown, '32.

The radio shell was used by the Army and Navy and was highly successful in the buzz-bomb campaign over England last August. It was used also with enormous effectiveness against von Runstedt's offensive in the Ardennes, and especially against Japanese dive bombers in the Pacific.

The work was done under such secrecy that in many instances persons working in one room knew little about what those in the next room were doing; only very few were permitted to know the whole story of how the fuse was designed. Rear Adm. George F. Hussey, Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, said, "If a secret weapon is defined as a truly effective weapon on which absolute secrecy has been maintained, then the Navy's VT or proximity fuse was one of the outstanding secret weapons of this war."

Wick Elected As Veterans' Commander

Leon Wick has been elected commander of the Veterans' Organization on the campus for the fall semester. Other officers are vice-commander, Bill Hofess; adjutant, Edwin Chipman; finance officer, Jay Peyton; sergeant-at-arms, H. O. Criss; service officer, Victor Overholt; historian, B. L. Clark. The new officers were elected at the close of the summer session.

The next meeting will be held Monday at 7 p. m. in the K-Room of Nichols Gym. All veterans are invited to attend. The regular meetings of the organization are held on the second Monday of each month.

The veterans are planning an all school dance on October 13 at the Avalon. Tickets will be on sale soon.

ENROLLMENT CARDS
Students, who failed to list their class, curriculum, phone number, etc. on Royal Purple cards at enrollment, are asked to complete them by calling at Kedzie 105D. These corrections must be in by noon Saturday.

The Purple Pepsters will meet at their section of the stadium for the game Saturday afternoon.

Purple Pepsters Announce Election of 35 Pledges

Purple Pepsters, a chapter of Phi Sigma Chi (National Women's Pep Organization), has increased its membership this semester. Their quota this fall is sixty-four while the total membership last year was forty-eight. The group consists of four girls from each sorority and an equal number of independent girls.

The girls who have been invited to pledge are Pat Rath, Becky Tice, and Beverly Brackeneveldt, Chi Omega; Martha Beckman and Hanna Bacon, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Lois Holm, Wilma Ward and Maxine Childers, Alpha Delta Pi; Beverly Hale and Jeanette Putnam, Alpha Xi Delta; Mary Frances Jennings and Nancy Wilcox, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Margery Elser and Jean DeBoer, Kappa Delta; Nancy Schepfer and Barbara Brass, Delta Delta Delta.

Campus Drive Will Begin Tomorrow

Set \$5,200 Goal For Chest Fund Campaign

Students, faculty and employees of Kansas State College have \$5,200 set as their goal to be reached in the National War Fund and Community Chest campaign which begins on the campus tomorrow. The student drive which will last one week only, will begin October 8 and end October 13. The drive for faculty and employees will end October 12.

David Neher is student chairman of the Student Community Chest Drive and Prof. Harold E. Myers is the faculty adviser. The faculty and employees drive is headed by Prof. Loyal F. Payne. To Student Fund

Among the local organizations which benefit from this drive are Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, YWCA, YMCA, USO, Teen Town, and Children's League. In this same drive the students will have an opportunity to contribute to the World Student Service Fund. The agreement reached by the College Community Chest Committee made up of students and faculty members is that the first \$1,200 collected by the students is to go to the Community Chest and National War Fund. All funds between \$1,200 and \$2,000 are to go to the World Student Service Fund while everything above \$2,000 is to revert to the Community Chest and National War Fund.

In announcing the student drive, Professor Myers pointed out that the Manhattan Community Chest drive is of direct interest to college students. Two student organizations, the YMCA and YWCA, will receive from the chest fund a total of \$2,300, nearly twice the quota which the students are asked to raise. Any student who contributes \$1 or more will become a member of either the YWCA or YMCA upon calling at the respective offices for their membership cards. Only Fund Drive

"The National War Fund is of interest to everyone," Professor Myers declared. "This is an opportunity to help relatives and friends who are serving their country in the armed forces. We are assured that except for the Red Cross, the Community Chest drive will be the only solicitation for funds permitted on the campus this year. The Red Cross drive will come later."

David Neher, student chairman, explained that an effort will be made by student workers to contact all students during the week. "If you are missed, make your contribution at the booth which is to be maintained in Anderson Hall. Checks should be made payable to the Manhattan Community Chest," said Neher.

Deans and department heads have been asked to solicit the personnel of their offices and departments before October 12, reported Professor Payne. Those who wish checks held until pay day should date the checks October 15 and they will not be deposited until after that date.

EXPLAIN ANNEX NAMES
Newcomers on the K-State campus may be confused by the terms, Annex I, II, III, IV. These names are used in reference to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Phi Epsilon houses, respectively. Approximately 150 women live in these houses this year.

Fifty women reside in Annex I. The housemother is Mrs. E. L. Taylor. Annex II houses 40 women with Mrs. Blanche Twiss as housemother. Mrs. Inez Bronson is supervisor for the 30 women living at Annex III, while Mrs. Helen McCarroll is housemother for the 30 women at Annex IV.

Women of these four annexes and of Van Zile Hall are to elect officers early this week, according to Miss Dorothy Homer, director of women's housing.

All-School Mixer Saturday Night

Student Council, Faculty Hosts K-State Students at Mixer; "Tiny" Foltz Faculty Sponsor

The all-school mixer will be Saturday night from 8 to 11:30 in Nichols Gym. This mixer, which promises to be one of the most successful get-togethers held at Kansas State, is sponsored by the YWCA, YMCA, and SGA, with assistance from the President's office.

Admission to the party will be by presentation of student activity books.

Miss Katherine Geyer of the women's physical education department will preside over some get acquainted dances. "This year there will be no one standing on the sidelines," promises Prof. V. D. Foltz.

There will be group singing led by Mr. Vessey, director of the Manhattan USO. He will be assisted by an outstanding and famed accordion player. Accordion selections will be a feature of the evening's fun and entertainment.

Melodians Entertain

The "Melodians," girl's trio composed of Pat Fairman, Ruth Fenton, and Joyce Crippen, will present several musical numbers.

K-State's football coaching staff and the team will make their first public appearance away from the gridiron.

After the program, there will be group dancing to the music of the world's best orchestra's, via some of the best records that are available.

"Tiny" Foltz of the bacteriology department is the faculty advisor of the committee for the mixer. Ellen Hauke is the YWCA representative on the committee. Marvin Norby represents the YMCA, and the Student Council is the SGA representative.

Hosts and hostesses for the evening are various faculty members. Every K-State student as well as faculty members is invited to the mixer.

Hoover Will Cast College Play This Week

The cast for the college play, "Kiss and Tell," will be chosen this week. Prof. Earl G. Hoover, sponsor of the Kansas State Players, has announced.

In this play the character of Corliss Archer, well known in radio serials and magazine stories, was created. The comedy is concerned with the adventures and misfortunes of the Archer family, Corliss being the main contributor of entanglements.

"Kiss and Tell" will be presented in the college auditorium Nov. 2 and 3 under the direction of Professor Hoover.

BAND-ORCHESTRA TRYOUTS

Try-outs for both band and orchestra will be continued until the end of the week according to Lyle Downey, associate professor of music. Musicians are needed for all instruments. Those interested should report to the band office or the music office.

The College band will play at the coming football game, the first performance of the fall semester.

Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club will meet for the first time this afternoon at 5 in the auditorium. The group will be directed by Miss Hilda Grossman.

Keims' Kabana Initiates Bear Mark of Red K

Female voices will croon a new Lifeboy song into the ears of any unsuspecting individual calling 4917, namely Keim's Kabana, this week. Twelve new women were surprised to be awakened at exactly 12:15 a. m. Monday morning to learn of their fate for this week at the hands of their eleven upper classmen.

Initiation requirements insist that hats be worn to breakfast, and that anyone answering the telephone must sing his song before attending to the business of the bewildered caller. Observant students on the campus Monday noticed these women making their way with a bright red "K" painted on their foreheads and wearing shoes of two different styles. Tuesday was the day of pigtails and peanuts. Wednesday found the bedraggled initiates carrying an egg, laying it down and cackling when- ever running into one of the upperclassmen from their house.

Today the women are on the prowl for five veterans' signatures. But there is a catch to this seemingly easy task. The telephone number of each gentleman must be secured, as well as to find out whether he is married. Shiny or cloudy, tomorrow the campus will be a trifle colorful with the women struggling to their classes with books and open umbrellas.

Football fans, as well as the band, will be glad to hear that on Saturday at the game, the Keim's Kabana Band will entertain a crowd with their homemade music. (Ear muffs will be on sale at the entrance gate!) The full realization of this week of initiation will be climaxed Sunday evening by an informal party at the house.

PHYS. ED. MEETING

There will be a meeting at 5 this afternoon in the gymnasium for all sophomore, junior, and senior women who are majoring in physical education.

British Empire Based On West- Minster Statue

Davidson Speaks To Students This Week; Bratt Here Tuesday

"Since 1931 the Statue of Westminster has been a fundamental basis of the British Empire." Reginald Davidson, British Consul at Kansas City pointed out to students who attended the ISA meeting Tuesday. By this statute all British Dominions were declared "absolutely and legally independent," Mr. Davidson said.

Although India, a problem child of Britain, does not at present come under this statute, she will have her independence if the Cripps plan is accepted, the British Consul explained.

Mr. Davidson Versatile

Mr. Davidson was the first of a series of speakers who will appear on the Kansas State campus this fall in connection with the International Security Assembly program, which was initiated by the students last spring as a means of studying current world problems.

Educated in private schools, Mr. Davidson was interested in music. He became an Associate of the Royal Philharmonic Society of England and he sang the baritone solos in the First National Festival of British Music in Canada. He later became interested in the consular service, and since 1921 he has spent most of his time in the United States (in the service of the British Government. He has been acting consul at Kansas City since 1943.

Swedish Consul Coming
Eyvind Bratt, Swedish Consul from Chicago, will speak at an all school assembly Tuesday at 10. At 4 that afternoon he will conduct an open discussion in W-115 for students and faculty interested in the Scandinavian countries.

Offer Survey Course In Home Economics

A new survey course, Home Economics A and Home Economics B, is being offered this year for the benefit of girls who are not majoring in home economics. The course is to give a general education in home economics which will be of value to any girl.

Home Economics A which is being offered this semester is a four hour credit course and has two hours of recitation and six hours of laboratory. Miss Lois Gilmore, assistant professor in the Department of Clothing and Textiles, is the instructor. Home Economics B which also gives four hours of credit will be offered next semester. Neither course requires a prerequisite.

Three fields of study will be offered in Home Economics A. The first will deal with planning of clothing and the wardrobe. This study will include individual figure analysis, pointers in wise buying, methods of restyling and caring for clothes. The second section will be on personality development. A satisfying home and family life will be the third course of study. Such subjects as the effect of social and economic forces on the family, the responsibilities of marriage, the husband and wife and the parent and child relationship will be discussed.

Tentative subjects which will be included in Home Economics B are foods, home decoration, home management, family finances, and personal and family health.

REPAIRS MADE ON CAMPUS

The addition to the east side of Anderson Hall will be completed and ready for occupancy by October 15, states R. P. Gingrich, head of Building and Repair.

Work on the roads and sealing of concrete wells of the streets has been completed as well as the reconstruction of lover's lane. The drive into the President's residence has yet to be finished with an asphaltic sand seal.

The building and repair department will soon start work on the Military Science Building and the building will be completed according to the architect's original plans. The plans call for installation of additional fixtures, adding partitions, and painting.

K-State's 1945 Royal Purple Wins All-American 10th Time

The 1945 Royal Purple, Kansas State's yearbook, has been awarded the All-American Honor Rating for the tenth consecutive year.

In the five divisions for the contest, the Royal Purple was classed in the division for schools with an enrollment of 1000-2499. The judges showed special enthusiasm over the exceptional portrayal of college life as pictured in the annual, and noted the completeness of sports coverage.

Elizabeth Crandall Reed edited the 1945 Royal Purple. Mrs. Reed graduated last spring with a B. S. degree in industrial journalism. Dorothy Cochran acted as her as-

Attention!

All students who have new addresses or who listed incorrect addresses or telephone numbers are urged to call at the Registrar's office with the necessary corrections. It is important that correct addresses and telephone numbers be on file for use in compiling mailing lists, the student directory and for distribution of student mail.

Swift Essay Contest Offers Ag Prizes

The Swift College Essay Contest for 1945 is open to all men students enrolled in the School of Agriculture. The winner of this 1500-word essay contest will receive a free trip to Chicago and all expenses for a three-day market study of the livestock, meat, and poultry industry. This study coincides with the Chicago Fat Stock Show the first of December, thus giving the winner an opportunity to visit the show and participate in the market study. Essays should be submitted to the local committee not later than October 27. Kansas State has been represented at each of the meetings held in Chicago during the past several years.

Students interested in competing should see Prof. L. P. Payne, Department of Poultry Husbandry, West Ag. for literature and further information.

Emilio Osta



Emilio Osta, talented pianist who received his training under internationally known masters, will accompany his sister.

First Directory in 3 Years Printed Soon

A complete list of names of men students enrolled at Kansas State is in the hands of the printers and will be published in The Collegian next Thursday, according to Pat Greuter, editor of this year's Student Directory.

The list will be followed in succeeding issues of The Collegian by the names of all women students and faculty members. This list is to give the students a chance to make corrections in their addresses.

A Student Directory, the first in three years, will be printed in book form after all corrections are made. The editor indicated that the directory probably will be issued to the student body about the first week in November.

Every student who has paid his activity fee will receive a copy of the directory at the post office or at the place he receives his Collegian. The directory editor added that students would find it convenient to save the issues of The Collegian to serve as a directory until the books are issued.

NEW ASSISTANT REGISTRAR

The appointment of Miss Eleanor Tibbets as assistant registrar at Kansas State College was announced Tuesday by President Milton S. Eisenhower. Miss Tibbets comes to the College from Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, where she worked in the office of admission and registrar.

Graduated from Kansas State College in 1938 with a degree in general science, Miss Tibbets was assistant to the vice-president in 1939 and 1941. Later she became a department manager with Hall Brothers.

Artist Series' Tickets On Sale Until Wednesday

S. American Dance Team and Harpist Appear October 16

For the reservation of season tickets for the Manhattan Artist Series, the box office of the College auditorium will be open every day, except Sundays, through October 10 from 3 to 8 p. m., according to Prof. Earl G. Hoover of the Speech department, manager of the series. Reservations may be made also at Brown's Music Store, 429 Poyntz.

Mortar Board members are assisting with general sales and a representative in each organized house has been appointed. Miss Anna Sturmer of the Department of English is the member of the Artist Series Subscribers Sales committee who is in charge of student tickets. Mrs. A. A. Holtz is in charge of faculty sales.

"Students are responding enthusiastically to the opportunity to hear fine music and are buying their tickets early in order to have the best choice of seat res-

Teresita Osta



Teresita Osta, the dancing half of the brother-sister team which will appear October 16 in the Artist Series, uses authentic costumes for each dance portrayed.

Professor Hoover states, "Many students purchased their season tickets during enrollment."

Season tickets for four concerts, which include five individual artists and an orchestra, are priced at \$8 for students and at \$6 and \$7.50 for others. The adult tickets are priced at a saving of 40 percent over the cost of individual admittances.

Two outstanding concerts will be presented this fall and two next spring. The first concert, October 16, will be a contrast of two types of entertainment. Lois Bannerman, young harpist, will share the spotlight with the Osta's, Teresita and Emilio, a sister-brother team which presents colorful South American dances and music.

Thibault and Templeton Here
Many students already familiar with the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra are eager for its appearance here November 27 under the direction of Ephrem Kurtz.

Star of radio, as well as the concert stage, is Conrad Thibault, young American baritone, who will appear here March 14. Good looking and charming, Thibault presents a repertoire which appeals to all types of listeners.

Alec Templeton, the Welsh pianist and composer, will climax the series on April 3. He is known and loved by the American public for his concerts both on the stage and on the radio. In addition to his serious music, his humor and mimicry delight his audiences.

Freshmen . . .

All freshmen who did not fill in the individual record form when they took the freshmen induction tests are asked to stop in Dr. M. D. Woolf's office, A111.



This is a case of "like daughter, like father." Both Lee Wirt and his daughter, Hazel, are enrolled at Kansas State this fall. He is a freshman; she, a sophomore.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Thursday of the school year.

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The Kansas Press Association
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Room Wanted

The report that a Kansas State student was living in a pup tent in the park is a fairytale. There are no students living in house trailers, though there are provisions made in case any students should care to. Approximately 96 rooms are still listed as available in Dr. A. A. Holtz's office. Most of these are for men, but in some cases the rooms could be rented to women. Manhattan citizens have been extremely cooperative in opening their homes to college students.

These facts make the current student housing problem seem like mere hysteria. But, this is a many-sided problem.

Demand Residence Halls

There seems to be an increasing demand for residence hall rooms rather than rooms in private homes on the part of parents for their daughters. The number of women students at K-State broke all records this fall, but conservatively speaking, there could have been at least 200 more. This figure includes the women who applied for rooms in the dormitory after Van Zile and the annexes had been filled. The four annexes house 151 women and Van Zile, originally built for 130, has 150 occupants.

The freshman locker rooms in Memorial Stadium could have been converted into men's living quarters on 48 hours notice. This part of the stadium is completely insulated, clean, roomy and has fluorescent lighting. The rubbing room could be furnished as a study room and beds could be substituted for lockers in the locker room. Few students showed interest in this idea, however. Veterans have had enough of the barracks atmosphere and "elbow-rubbing living quarters" to last them for a while. This understandable craving for privacy also accounts for another factor in the tight room situation; many double rooms have been rented as singles.

Student Increase Expected

Some men prefer small smelly basement rooms one block from the campus to a good room, possibly with a lower rental fee, seven blocks from the campus. Naturally rooms within short walking distance are limited.

The students who have been really up against it for a place to live are the married ones with families. Apartments are available, but too many of them have the "no children" stipulation.

And what does all this add up to? When the projected 500 more students arrive next semester not even the 96 listed rooms, the freshmen locker rooms, and the available apartments are going to go far enough. Housing is definitely Kansas State's number one problem. We need dorms for both men and women, and soon!

Unquote

Congrats to the football team on their first-game-of-the-season victory.

Here's hoping the Wildcats give the Olathe Clippers more of the same. Incidentally, students, how about giving the "yells and alma mater a little more "spizzinkindum" (for correct spelling and scientific definition, see Rev. Bill Guerrant). Words to our college yells and songs can be found in the K Book and are printed in the football programs.

The Kansas City Star carried this item from the Estherville Daily News Sunday: "There is more normalcy every day. This week a Chicago newspaper blazoned a murder across eight columns 96-point gothic." Is that normalcy? Doesn't sound much like the "peaceful evenings in peaceful towns" for which most people thought we were fighting.

The Methodist youth leader, Rev. Hoover Rupert, says it is going to take wholehearted faith and hope in order to get the lights shining brightly in our world once more. As an example of this implicit faith he quoted this simple poem:

"A bird on a limb that swings
Sings
For he knows that he has wings."
Silly, you say? Read it again and think it over.

Did you ever stop to wonder whether the view of America's educational system that the German war prisoners see on Kansas State's campus makes them realize how wonderful the freedoms of a democracy can be?

Were our faces red! One of the main stories on the front page of last week's paper was headed: "British Consulate Guest of ISA." We know now that a consulate is a building and it was really the British consul who came to the campus. Experience is a dear teacher.

The Artist Series is definitely a part of the broad educational program of the College. A genuine understanding of and liking for good music is a normal characteristic of an educated person. The whole-hearted support of students and faculty alike will assure Kansas State of a continuing series of highest merit.

Milton S. Eisenhower.

Outside the Ivy Walls

LeRoy Allman

War time, which went into effect more than four years ago, went out last Sunday morning at precisely 1 A. M. Those of you who thought you had gained an hour on old Father Time found that you had to give it back.

One of the big questions in the world today is whether or not to give the atomic bomb plans to the rest of the world or whether the United States should keep them as their own personal property. The general consensus of opinion among the more noted scientists is that the plans should be divulged to the outer world. This procedure, so the scientists say, would protect the future rather than endanger it. Congress has created a joint Senate-House Committee, composed of six members from the Senate and six members from the House of Representatives, to investigate the possibilities and consequences of turning this information over to other countries. Most of the scientists predict that any nation within two or three years, with the information that they now have, could perfect and improve on the atomic bomb.

Evidently Emperor Hirohito made certain that he be retained as the head of the Japanese government when his officials started to prepare the surrender plans. As his yearly salary is reported to be well over the 300 million dollar mark, we can see his point.

A United States Navy development, that has to date received very little publicity, is the "radio proximity fuse." This fuse, which has been in use since January, 1943, probably ranks next to the atomic bomb in modern warfare. According to information released in the last few days of the "buzz bomb" attack on England, more than 60 percent of the bombs were brought down by this projectile.

Essentially the fuse is a radio transmitter that has been fitted inside a shell, either artillery or anti-aircraft. Upon being fired from the gun this transmitter sends out radio waves. When these waves are reflected back from the target they trip a switch which sets off the explosive charge of the shell. Experts say the shells explode at about 70 feet from the target.

Did you know that in the period from 1944 to 1945 Kansas lost 10,842 people? Although the overall picture of the state's population is one of a decrease, the city of Manhattan has increased 635, bringing the total population for the city to 12,868.

We Can't All Be Lucky

By Joe Neidig

(Ed. Note: Since Joe Neidig has two broken arms and a dislocated dermatic kranstrance, due to revengeful students, he was unable to type his column. Hence, he dictated it to the finest Collegian reporter he could find. (An old doberman pinscher) who has the greatest nose for news on the campus. This "dawg" has dug up more stories and freed more facts than any reporter from POLE to POLE. (Telephone).)

After the preceding DOGmatic remark I will start off on a postwar theme. . . . Ted (I'll get a news scoop by hook or crook, and I'm fresh out of HOOKS) Thackrey is correspondent with the K. C. Star. And if he doesn't stop sending in false stories, he'll have a hyphen between the r's in correspondent.

Anyway, Theodore trumped up a lula of an untruth about a former sailor who had to pitch a tent while trying to find lodging here at K-State. But a few journalism representatives delved into the matter and found it to be false. Then "Terrific Teddie" said this poor, freezing seaman was rushed by a K-State Prat. Now this was too much for the men on the campus. They shifted their respective collegiate pipes to their respective collegiate jaws and hitched up their collegiate cords. And at last Master Thackrey is under duress . . . (but GOOD!).

But enough of this literary folderol. Dick (I'm taking radio for 8 hours this semester, taking it down and having it repaired) Doderidge was auditioning for KSAC winter radio programs. This column makes a humble suggestion that MIGHT help bolster the sagging popularity of KSAC radio shows. They have a lower Croley rating than Bulova watch time in a School for the Deaf. Here are the suggestions that ye olde columnist has garnered from campus chatter. 1. Put on more dramatic productions, instead of Einstein's Theory of Relativity. 2. Let's have more comedy instead of hearing about the number of eggs laid last year in Beaumont, Texas. And lastly, let's hear some programs styled to the collegiate taste in music. This would not have to be a live program, but at least a few Crosby records are in order. Instead of an hour of classical stuff and things. After all K-State students want to be able to CHEER their station, instead of JEER it. Ask around, there is more going on OUTSIDE of Nichols than you may think.

Earl (I don't know what I would do without Bracken, he brings the loveliest eggs to class) Hoover, is putting on that fine comedy, "Kiss and Tell". Let's wish him success and hope it ends up "Kiss and Tell", instead of "Kiss and Sme."

Bill Troutman has been to every Varsity for nine years . . . and he STILL hasn't gotten a dance. But this year, Phil (Man's best friend??) Kiser offered to do the ballet with him. If Bill wants publicity all he has to do is to discover another Don Ameche, or shoot President Truman. How's that for publicity?? And the great thing about it is . . . he has his choice.

The W. U.-K-State game opened the inter-collegiate boxing bouts for the winter. The boys were really in there slugging. In fact I've never seen so many slugs since I hit the jack-pot at Keck's. The only player who didn't have a black eye was Linwood Sexton. He has a WHITE eye! Harvey Haas, end, played football like the Eskimo KISS. He rubbed Wichita noses . . . with his elbow. Ohhhhhhhhh, I'll have to run kiddies. See you next week . . . Be bad.

Church News

Dorothy Ainsworth

The Lutheran Student Association will have a picnic Sunday afternoon at 3:30 for all Lutheran students. Weather permitting, the picnic will be held at Sunset Park. Otherwise it will be in the church basement.

Tonight at 7:30 the Westminster Inquiry Club meets at the Westminster House. All Presbyterians are invited. Jean Greenawalt will speak on "The Challenge For Today" at the Foundation Student Forum Sunday at 6:30. This meeting will be at 315 West Fourteenth Street.

"Faithful I Will Ever Be" is the theme of the Methodist Church School at 9:40 Sunday morning at the church. Special music will be given by a vocal trio composed of Ruthanne Loomis, Mary Beth Jones, and Peggy Markham and organ meditations by Neva Jean Fleener.

The Fellowship Food Forum begins at 5 Sunday evening with Patty Adams and Ruth Ester Kimball as leaders. Barbara Givm will play a harp solo. At 5:30 the forum continues with Juanita Luthi and Carolyn Bishop leading. A cafeteria supper will be served. "Looking at Yourself" is the theme of the outdoor meeting at 6:30. David Neher will lead the meeting with meditations by Viola Davis. These meetings at Wesley Hall are for all Methodist students.

College men of Methodist preference are invited to a stag hike Monday night by the Methodist Men's Club. They are asked to meet at Wesley Hall at 7:30.

Father Weisenberg of St. Mary's College at St. Mary's will talk on "Why Christians Are Surrounded By Doubt" at a breakfast following corporate communion at 9:30 mass Sunday morning. This breakfast for all Catholic students is to be given by Newman Club at the church.

Saturday night is Fun Night for all Baptist students. These weekly parties are held every Saturday at 7:45 in the church.

Theta Epsilon, Baptist girl's organization, is having a breakfast Sunday evening at 6. At 6:45 will be the regular meeting of this organization. The evening service will be at 7:45 and, after that,

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hymns are sung.

Centurion Club, the Episcopal students' organization, will hold their first meeting of the season Sunday evening at 8:30. The meeting, to be in charge of the officers, will be at the Parrish Hall, 611 Poyntz.

Christian students started the year right with a mixer Monday night at Koller Hall. An Indian theme was carried out in the decorations and games. Reverend David Arnold of the Christian church introduced the officers and refreshments were served by the ladies of the church.

Tuesday evening Kappa Beta, the Christian girls' sorority, gave a dinner at Koller Hall for all new girls of the church on the campus. Dean Emeritus Mary Van Zile gave "A Message For New Girls" at this welcoming dinner.

Church school classes for students will be Sunday at 9:45. In the evening the Christian Youth Fellowship begins at 5 with vespers to be led by Elva Mae Biehl. Jean Selby is leading the forum this week. The subject is "We Must Be Christians On The Campus."

Church school classes at the Congregational Church will be held at 9:45. Dr. Mary Harmon will instruct the class in the study of the Old Testament.

Phyllis Hickney is student director this year for the Congregational Church.

Hand bills printed for all occasions at the Art Craft Printers, 230-A Poyntz. Dial 2065. Jones and Busenbark, proprietors. 2-2

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Peace Time

Late Saturday nighters last week-end were grateful recipients of the government's invitation to room in clean and extra hour Sunday morning. As a result many shining and smiling faces were born in that hour, as well as the disappearances of countless aches and worries. A more appropriate day could not have been chosen as the Day of Rest itself.

Looking at the serious side for a moment, sixty small insignificant minutes can stand for a great deal in our world of today. To some it may have meant that extra needed sleep, but to a great many it was a symbol of peace and safety once again. Exactly three years, eight months and ten days ago, on January 30, 1942, our country was placed on a war time schedule which was destined to help bring about the early end of the war. Time was then a constant reminder of the grim days ahead, but now this one small hour can be a symbol of happy and normal times ahead.

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Going To
Hibernate
This
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If you let it

it may

wake up a

little sleepy

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now.

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NOMINEES FOR AG ASSN
A committee of the Agriculture Association has nominated two members for each vacancy of the Association offices. The nominees are: president, Raymond Clark and Garrett Seaton; editor of The Agricultural Student, Harold Ran-

sey and Donald Larson; secretary and treasurer, Lorene Smith and Donald Price.

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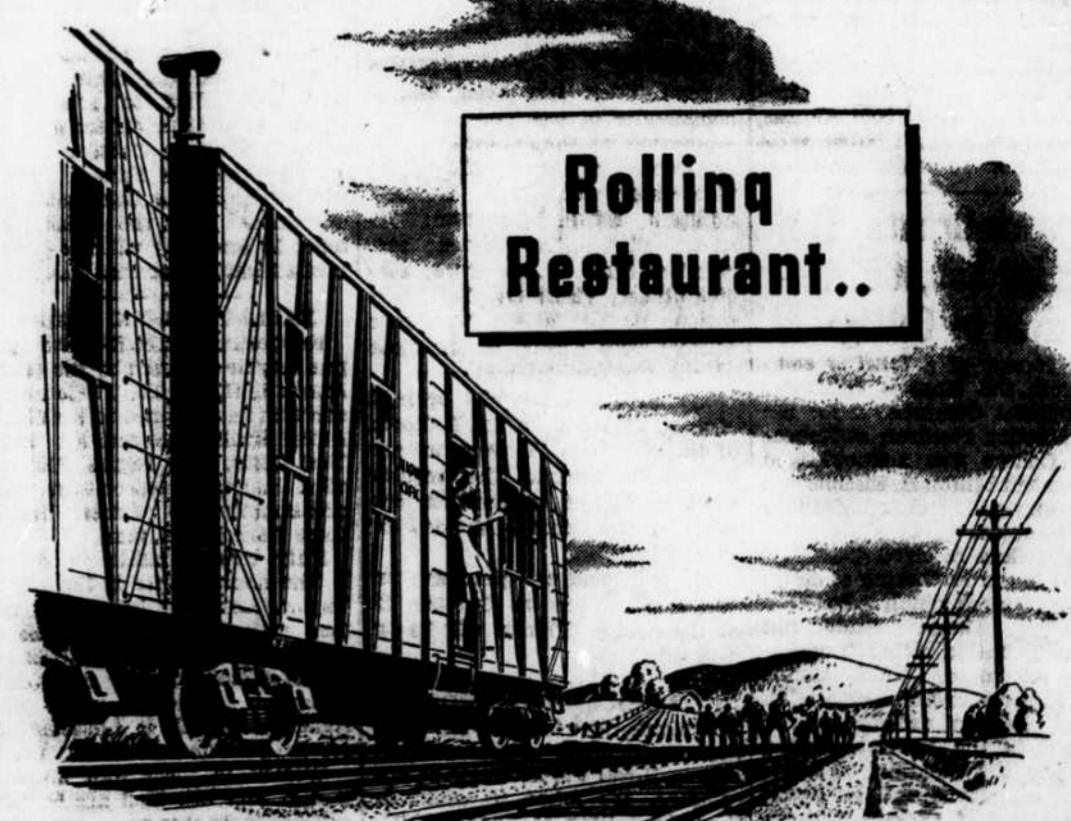
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Maintaining a railroad's track and road-bed in A-1 condition requires the services of a large number of construction crews. Hard workers—these men require plenty of wholesome food at regular mealtime intervals. But, being constantly on the move they are frequently many miles distant from a city or town.

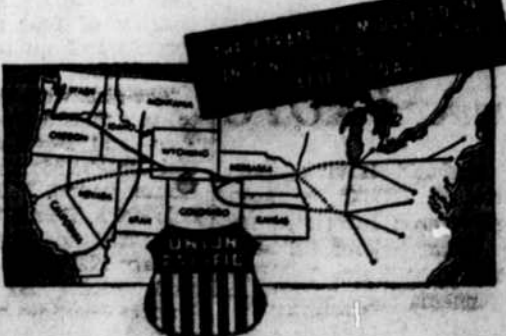
To meet this situation, Union Pacific provides two "outfit cars" for each construction crew. In one of these cars there is a dining room, kitchen, and storage space for food . . . a rolling restaurant. The other car is converted into comfortable living quarters

for the manager whose chief occupation is the preparation of meals.

There are a thousand of these outfit-car managers—fifty of them women. They find a deep satisfaction in their culinary ability to provide tasty, well-balanced meals . . . and in keeping their home-on-wheels spic and span.

Needless to say, the ringing of the dinner bell is a welcome sound to the construction crews who are doing their part to speed vital freight, and the armed forces, over the Union Pacific Strategic Middle Route, uniting the East with the Pacific Coast.

THE PROGRESSIVE
UNION PACIFIC
RAILROAD



Sailors Invade KS Territory Saturday

Wildcat Warriors Hope For Their Second Victory of Season In Saturday Tilt With Clippers

A strong aggressive Olathe Navy team that is rated as one of the best in the Midwest takes the field Saturday against the air-minded Wildcats. Coach Fiser is putting his gridsters through a series of ball handling and blocking practices this week in preparation for the tilt.

The Clippers overpowered the unbeaten Washburn Ichabods 10-0 last week and seemed to have plenty of reserve strength left over. Working from a T-formation, Coach Engle's charges used a powerful ground attack that was similar to the 1944 Wildcat offense.

Navy Has College Stars

A host of college stars stud the Navy roster. Coach Engle, a former University of Southern California back, heads the list. Kopshever, varsity guard at Notre Dame and Wilzing, giant Xavier University of Cincinnati tackle are assistant coaches to Engle and spearhead the forward wall.

Lt. Jim Fuste, shifty 160 pound back, from last year's eleven that tied the Purple and White Warriors 0-0, received his discharge this week and will not play Saturday. The wing positions are well taken care of by Kelley and Douglas, a pair of six foot, 195 pound ends that are really demons on defense and can snare passes if Coach Engle decides to change his strategy and go air minded against the Purple and White. The smallest man in the forward line is Blaney, holding down the pivot spot at 175 pounds. Hall, at left tackle and Wallace, a 200 pound guard from Winchester, Kansas, complete the starting lineup in the forward wall.

The Clippers powerful offensive quartet is spearheaded by head coach Engle, a triple threat back that packs 180 pounds of charged dynamite. Mueller, 170 pound back and Lockhart, fullback, are three of the quartet.

The service team has a powerful, aggressive line that is heavier than the Wildcats, averaging 193 pounds. Their backfield presents an array of pigskin paraders who play a type of power offense that made the Minnesota Golden Gophers famous.

Wildcat Freshmen Promising

The youthful Wildcat mentor was very pleased with the fine showing that his freshman studied eleven made against the Wheat Shockers last Saturday. Coach Fiser is emphasizing ball-handling, deception and down field blocking in practice this week as plans to have his gridsters in top form for the tilt.

The starting lineup Saturday against the highly touted Navy Clippers will be similar to last week's, however, a few changes have been made. Harvey Haas, letterman wingman, will pair up with Dick Noyce to hold down the end posts. Leon Armstrong, 250 pound tackle from Kansas City, will probably replace Mutt Durham.

In the backfield, Coach Fiser will probably start Dean Hoppas, returning squad member at quarter; Ted Grimes, hard running Manhattan back at left half, Ervin Patee, 160 pound Garden City back and Bud Weller, left handed pass flinger, who is a powerful ball lugger as well as fullback.

Probable starting lineups:
K-State Pos. Olathe
HaasLE..... Kelley
KingLT..... Hall
NobyLG..... Wallace
HoodC..... Blaney
HardinRG..... Kopshever
ArmstrongRT..... Willings
NoyceRE..... Douglas
HoppasQB..... Engle
GrimesLH..... Fuste
PateeRH..... Mueller
WellerFB..... Lockhart

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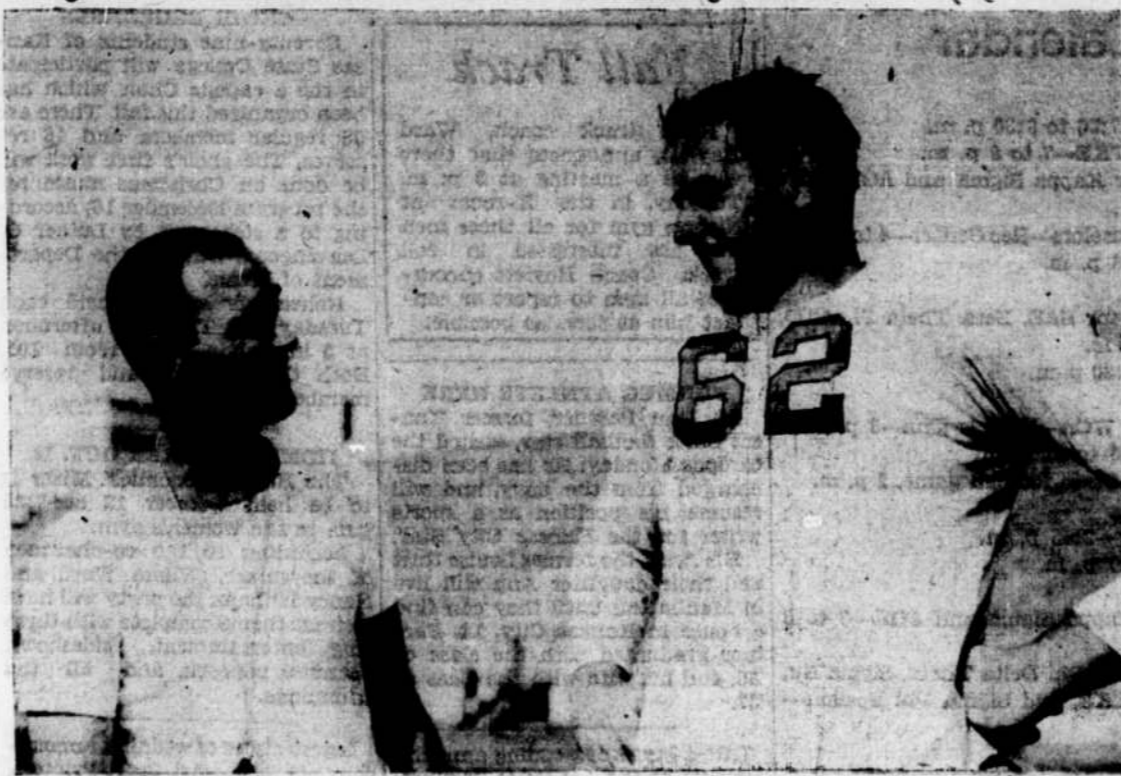
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Coach Fiser Sizes Up "Mutt" Durham



Shown here are Lud Fiser, new Wildcat football coach, and Jim "Mutt" Durham who plays tackle. Durham, six feet, three inches tall and weighing 230 pounds, saw action on Guadalcanal as a machine gunner.

Last Minute Pass Wins Opener For Wildcats

Grimes-Weaver Toss Breaks Tie; Wichita Bows to K-State 13-6

In a thrilling last minute display of aerial power the K-State Wildcats nosed out the Wichita U. Shockers 13-6 in a hard-fought game at Memorial Stadium Saturday. In three plays the Cats moved the ball through the air to the 11-yard line and climaxed the drive by scoring on a pass from freshman back Ted Grimes to Bill Weaver in the end zone. Grimes booted the extra point and Coach Lud Fiser's eleven won their opening tilt of the season.

The Wildcats scored their initial touchdown on the opening play of the second quarter when Ervin Patee chucked a pass to Grimes. This counter was set up late in the first quarter when Dean Hoppas went over right tackle for 24 yards to place the ball on the Wichita eight. A series of running plays moved the ball to the five where the Shockers took over on downs. Beal kicked out to the 30 and the period ended eight plays later with K-State in possession on the seven.

Single Counter
Wichita got their only counter late in the same quarter when Linwood Sexton passed to Hudgins from the 18. Sexton showed off his running ability earlier in the period by moving the ball from the 45 to the K-State eight on two deceptive reverses. A goal line stand by the Cats stopped the scoring threat but a series of punts gave Wichita the ball on their own 10. A 15-yard penalty and some good ground gaining by Sexton led to the tying counter.

Unable to advance after the kickoff K-State punted but regained possession of the ball when Jim Danielson snagged one of Sexton's long passes on the Wildcat 40. The pass-lateral play advanced the ball past the midfield stripe to the 32 but a fumble again gave the ball to Wichita. The half ended as Sexton attempted another aerial heave.

Aerial Barrage
K-State recovered the ball early in the final stanza and moved to the 20 on a series of passes. A punting duel followed and with a minute remaining in the game the Wildcats set off their aerial barrage. First Bud Weller tossed one to Grimes for 30 yards. Then Grimes to Patee netted 25 more. Hoppas then fed Grimes who moved to the 11. The air attack continued with the last pass, Grimes to Weaver, hitting the jack pot with a mere 30 seconds to spare.

The K-State line with letterman Marvin Norby playing a fine game and newcomers Jim Durham and Dick Noyce sparkling, showed great promise. The backfield exhibited a beautiful aerial game with Grimes, Patee and Weller doing some great tossing. Linwood

Sexton, the Wichita flash, handled the ball 70 per cent of the time and with the aid of Maris and Hudgins presented some strong competition.

Score by Periods:
Wichita U. 0 6 0 0 - 6
K-State 0 6 0 7 - 13

Scoring:
Wichita U. Touchdown: Hudgins.
K-State Touchdowns: Grimes, Weaver. Point after touchdown: Grimes (placement).

Substitutions:
Wichita U.—Ends—Coffey, Krofels; Tackles—Mattlock, Cook; Guards—Edwards, Barlow, Stucky; Centers—Wayne, Batter-

shell; Backs—Hedrick, Beals, Clauson, Watts, Jackson.
K-State—Ends—Campfield, Haas, Tolin, Weaver, Toburen, Jones; Tackles—Fritchard, Armstrong; Guards—Bassom, Bogina, Manges; Center—Nicholson; Backs—Hilgendorf, Hoppas, Bandy, Hollinger, Williams, Weller, Hutchinson.
Officials: M. G. Bolz, Nebraska. Referee: Claude Cochran, Ottawa. Umpire: Richard Sklar, Kansas. Head Linesman: and Pierce Astle, Emporia State. Field Judge.

Party invitations, printed or engraved, at the Art Craft Printers. 2-2

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Intramurals Start Next Thursday

Monday is the deadline for entries in intramural sports competition in tough football and horsehoes, with games starting next Thursday. If you are not a member of an organization, and wish to toss the horsehoes, you may sign up on the bulletin board at the west entrance of Nichols gym. Horsehoes may be checked out for practice at the gym locker room.

In order to participate in intramural sports, you must be properly entered at the Intramural Office. If you are a member of an organization which has an intra-

mural manager, entries for the organization are made by him. If you are not a member of an organization, organize a team and enter at the Intramural Office. Prof. L. F. Washburn suggests that all rooming houses, church groups, fraternities, and departments assemble teams. Entries must be in by Monday.

Vets' Wives May Sit With Students

Frank Myers, assistant director of physical education, has announced a plan to allow wives of veterans enrolled at K-State to sit with their husbands in the

student section at all football games. For \$2.50 they may purchase a season ticket good for the remaining sports events of this semester or they may attend the games with single admission tickets. The Olathe game will be \$1.50 with \$2.50 being charged for the two Big-Six tilts.

To enter the student section they must be accompanied by their husbands.



Magnificent settings that accentuate yet harmonize perfectly with superb, selected Diamonds—Values that cannot be excelled elsewhere—selections that are comprehensive.

Paul Dooley

Jeweler

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RE-OPENING

THE

STUDENTS' INN

808 NORTH TWELFTH STREET

Monday, October 15

The Students' Inn has been closed since the beginning of the war, but now plans to reopen on Monday morning, October 15. Names of students wishing meals, are being taken this week, so drop in and see us.

COME IN AND MAKE ARRANGEMENTS TODAY

Coeds!

Complete your winter wardrobe from our selection of Sweaters—all colors & styles Skirts—pleated or plain wool hand crochet mittens

We want you to feel at home at

POTEET'S

"Exclusive but not expensive"

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SUN.—MON.—TUES.—WED

GARY COOPER

LORETTA YOUNG

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ALONG CAME

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STATE

NOW SHOWING

Two Big Hits

JOHN LODER

in

JEALOUSY

and

FUZZY SETTLES

DOWN

Sun.—Mon.—Tues.

HARRY CARY

PAUL KELLY

in

CHINA'S LITTLE

DEVILS

Also

GANGS OF THE

WATERFRONT

WED.—THURS.

ANN SHERIDAN

DENNIS MORGAN

in

SHINE ON

HARVEST MOON

CARLTON

TODAY—SAT.

LAUREL — HARDY

in

BULL FIGHTERS

SUN.—MON.—TUES

RODDY MCDOWELL

PRESTON FOSTER

in

THUNDERHEAD

WED.—THURS.

MICHAEL O'SHEA

in

CIRCUMSTANTIAL

EVIDENCE

All Booked Up

Homework isn't interfering with the fun and frolic for Staters. Parties, engagements, weddings, and meetings of college organizations are as numerous as ever.

Women of Van Zile Hall received chocolates Sunday announcing the engagement of Marilyn Button to Don Trotter. Marilyn is a sophomore in home economics and nursing, and Don is a senior in veterinary medicine.

Electing as house officers of Aloha are Betty Mertz, president; Beverly Gibson, secretary-treasurer; Jean Widlers, reporter; Corrine Oberhelman, assistant reporter and Florence Berg, social chairman.

Five pounds of chocolates announced the engagement of Jerry Smythe, Chi Omega, and Max Sutter, Sigma Nu, last Saturday.

Pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma omitted in last week's issue of The Collegian are Marjorie Green, Virginia Ginchich, Majol Pollom, Kathleen Kaup, Mira Scarborough, Jo Harriet Hofess and Gwen Grove.

The new pledges of Kappa Delta were honored at the formal white rose dinner held at the chapter house last week. The tables were decorated with white roses and tapers.

Barbara West, Kappa Kappa Gamma, passed roses to her sorority sisters Monday night announcing her approaching marriage to Ensign Dick Quinn. The marriage will be an event of October 21. Barbara is a senior in arts and sciences, and Ensign Quinn, who is stationed at the Hutchinson Naval Air Base, was graduated from the University of Kansas City, Kansas City, Mo., in 1943.

The members of Delta Delta Delta, who are representing Great Britain in the International Security Assembly were hostesses Tuesday to Reginald Davidson, British Consul at Kansas City. A dinner was given in his honor, and an informal discussion followed.

New officers of Trimalai are Kay Chalk, president; Shirley Kyle, vice-president; Bea Blaha, secretary-treasurer; and Margaret Oehle, social chairman.

The engagement of David Neher, senior in agriculture, to Lois

McFerrin, student at the College of Emporia, was announced Sunday in Manhattan and in Emporia.

Presiding at the Pal O'Mie house this semester are Margaret Lancaster, president; Virginia Howard, vice-president; Eileen Ralston, secretary; Betty Swan, treasurer; and Darlene Whistner, social chairman.

Edith Wilson, was united in marriage recently to 1st Lt. Donald E. Atkinson, of Paola, Ind. The wedding took place in the Presbyterian church at Carlton, Kans., home of the bride.

Mrs. Atkinson was employed in the department of foods and nutrition as a laboratory technician during the past year. Lieutenant Atkinson, who has spent the past 28 months overseas, attended Purdue University before entering the service.

Hill's Heights, organized house for women, have elected officers for the first semester. They are Miriam Dunbar, president; Mary Smith, vice-president and social chairman; and Iris Reed, secretary-treasurer.

Two vacancies left in Arcadia's house officers were filled Monday night at election. Arlene Avery is the new treasurer and Marie Maier is social chairman.

Tuesday evening Annex I elected the following officers: Sue Kindscher, president; Elizabeth Shugar, vice-president; Clarice Hammond, secretary; Bobbye Potter, treasurer; Gene Compton, social chairman; Jessie Taylor and Carol Thresher, monitors; and Martha Lou Dingee, song-leader.

Another election and La Fiel's new house officers are Wilma Lisher, president; Faye Sloan, vice-president; Christine Perry, secretary-treasurer; and Vivian Stout, social chairman.

Molson-elle held its first meeting of the year Tuesday evening. The following officers were elected: Elizabeth Flippo, president; Margaret Mustard, vice-president; Mary Frances Gregory, treasurer; Marjorie Bunge, secretary; Vivian Herr, social chairman; and Thelma Serton, reporter.

A weiner roast has been planned for Friday evening.

State Rules For Smoking

The President's proclamation concerning rules for smoking on the campus has been published before. However, for new students and old student not at K-State at that time, we are reprinting the campus smoking rules.

To All Students, Faculty Members, and Employees of Kansas State College:

(1) On May 9, 1944, the Student Council, in response to a 75 percent favorable vote of the members of the Student Governing Association, recommended to me that smoking privileges on the campus be extended. The Council called my attention to the fact that about 63 percent of all students voting for such extension of the privileges favored "smoking anywhere on the campus" except in buildings or areas which according to the President constitute a fire hazard.

(2) On June 16, 1944, the Council of Deans voted unanimously (a) that the recommendation of the Student Council should be approved, (b) that all rules and regulations on smoking should apply to faculty members and employees, as well as to students, but not to visitors, and (c) that, in the judgment of the Council, all but the following buildings, because of type of construction or nature of use, constitute a fire hazard: Thompson Hall, Van Zile Hall, Student Hospital, Military Science Building, and the President's House. Campus areas in the vicinity of frame buildings and oil storage tanks were also declared to constitute fire hazards.

(3) Hence, for the time being, smoking is authorized: (a) Outdoors on the campus, except in posted areas; (b) in Thompson Hall, Van Zile Hall, Student Hospital, Military Science Building, and President's House; (c) later when adequate fire protection equipment can be obtained, one or two rooms inside other buildings, may be provided.

(4) Smoking is prohibited in all other buildings and on all steps and immediate approaches to buildings.

(5) In buildings authorized for smoking, ashes and discarded portions of cigarettes and cigars must be placed in appropriate containers.

(6) Outside buildings, cigarette butts should be torn apart, the unused tobacco thrown away and

the paper wadded before it is discarded. (I hope this will become the new tradition at Kansas State—the tradition of cleanliness).

(7) The enforcement of this order among students is, of course, entrusted to the Student Council. Regular administrative officers of the College will handle non-student problems.

(8) Violation of this order, causing fire hazards or unsightly appearance on the campus, will result in the elimination of smoking privileges.

M. S. Eisenhower,
President.

4-H OFFICERS INTRODUCED

Climaxing a week's membership drive, Collegiate 4-H Club will meet tonight in Recreation Center at 7:30. New members will meet the officers of the club at this time.

Officers of Collegiate 4-H Club are: Carol Jean Heter, president; Gladys Goff, secretary-treasurer; Virginia Grandfield, reporter; Lola Warden and Pauline Wain, corresponding secretaries; Elaine Larson, pianist; Mary Beth Jones, song leader; Betty Jo McCaustland, International Security Assembly chairman; Gilbert Herdt, marshal.

Party invitations, printed or engraved, at the Art Craft Printers. 2-2

Letterheads and envelopes for fraternities and sororities at the Art Craft Printers, 230-A Poyntz. Dial 2065. 2-2

Letterheads and envelopes for fraternities and sororities at the Art Craft Printers, 230-A Poyntz. Dial 2065. 2-2

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That's the place for
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GREETING CARDS
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Come in and Browse

ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN FLYING

There will be a meeting for you
Thursday—October 4—7:30-8:30 p. m.

POTTAWATOMIE FLYING SERVICE

1/2 Mile East Hwy. 40

College Calendar

THURSDAY, October 4

College 4-H Club—Rec Center—7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Pi Beta Phi—Open house with TKE—7 to 8 p. m.
Alpha Xi Delta—Hour dance for Kappa Sigma and AGR—7 to 8 p. m.
Freshman Home Economics Counselors—Rec Center—4 to 5 p. m.
Chi Omega—Hour dance—7 to 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, October 5

Delta Delta Delta—Open house for SAE, Beta Theta Pi, ATO, Kappa Sigma, AGR—8 to 9 p. m.
Pan-Hel Open house—7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, October 6

All College Mixer—YMCA and YWCA—Nichols gym—8 p. m.
Fun night—Baptist Church—7:45 to 11 p. m.
Olathe Naval Air Base versus K-State football game, 2 p. m.

SUNDAY, October 8

College Social Club—Rec Center—2:45 p. m.
YWCA meeting—C107—7 to 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, October 9

Kappa Delta—Open house for Kappa Sigma and AGR—7 to 8 p. m.
Delta Delta Delta—House dance for Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi, TKE, and Sigma Phi Epsilon—7 to 8 p. m.

Former Student Receives Mention In Vogue Contest

Lois Lundberg, Jamestown, N. Y., who attended Kansas State College during the fall semester of 1944, was one of the twelve winners in the Prix de Paris contest sponsored annually by the Vogue Magazine. In a letter recently received by Miss Maria Morris, associate professor of art, at Kansas State, Miss Lundberg told of receiving honorable mention for being in the top twelve out of 1700 contestants.

The twelve finalists were given a trip to New York City, tours, and luncheons with all expenses paid. They toured the offices of Vogue, Glamour, and Vogue Pattern Book magazines.

Miss Lundberg was interviewed by Richardson Wright, editor-in-chief of House Beautiful magazine for a position as junior editor of interior decoration. The winners and honorable mention contestants of the Prix de Paris contest are among girls that are considered for junior editorships on Conde Nast Publications.

Senior college women, interested in fashion or interior decoration, may enter the Prix contest which is explained in current issues of Vogue magazine.

"I do hope more girls from K-State enter the Prix de Paris next year because it is a wonderful opportunity," Miss Lundberg wrote. She added that Vogue has placed one-hundred-fifty girls of last year's Prix in jobs in advertising and fashion throughout the country.

Majoring in art while at Kansas State, Miss Lundberg was graduated this spring from the Elmira School for Women at Elmira, N. Y.

VETERANS' WIVES WILL MEET
The Kansas State Veterans' Wives will meet at the home of Mrs. Naomi Steiner, 1708 Humboldt, next Thursday.

The new officers for the fall term are Mrs. Dorothy Hommon, president; Mrs. Norma Criss, vice-president; Mrs. Elizabeth Barrett, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Marge Rene, publicity chairman.

All wives of veterans who are attending college are eligible to attend the meetings of this organization.

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will be happy to meet all new students.

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papers enjoy making selections from our lines
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Many tints and designs at popular prices

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Fall Track

Head track coach, Ward Haylett, announces that there will be a meeting at 5 p. m. Tuesday, in the K-room at Nichols gym for all those men who are interested in fall track. Coach Haylett encourages all men to report or contact him as soon as possible.

FORMER ATHLETE HERE

Lt. Dan Partner, former Kansas State football star, visited the campus Monday. He has been discharged from the navy, and will resume his position as a sports writer for the Kansas City Star. His wife, the former Louise Rust and their daughter Ann will live in Manhattan until they can find a house in Kansas City. Lt. Partner graduated with the class of '36, and his wife with the class of '37.

Latest styles of wedding announcements at the Art Craft Printers, 230-A Poyntz. 2-2

If materialism is our God it is useless to pray for peace.

CHOIR REHEARSES

Seventy-nine students of Kansas State College will participate in the a cappella choir which has been organized this fall. There are 63 regular members and 16 reserves. The choir's first work will be done on Christmas music for the program December 16, according to a statement by Luther O. Leavengood, head of the Department of Music.

Rehearsals will be held each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 5 in Calvin Hall, room 101. Both the regular and reserve members will meet.

HOME EC. MIXER OCT. 12

The Home Economics Mixer is to be held October 12 at 7:30 p. m. in the women's gym.

According to the co-chairmen of the mixer, Wilma Ward and Nancy Kilham, the party will have a circus theme complete with three ring entertainment, sideshows, peanuts, popcorn, and all the trimmings.

Latest styles of wedding announcements at the Art Craft Printers, 230-A Poyntz. 2-2

Bathing beauty—a girl worth wading for.

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Literature
History
Chemistry
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Bacteriology
Zoology
and many other subjects.

Get them at the

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the friendly book store of service nearest the campus

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Fresh supply! Popular sizes!

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Limited Supply

Wonderful closeups from 5 to 8 feet

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Fresh & Cured Meats

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Free Delivery—6 Days a Week

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MANHATTAN
Quality Market
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We heard about a drunk being cured by having an operation which removed a bone that had been pressing against his brain. Another operation guaranteed to

cure one of drinking is that which removes a brass rail pressing against one's foot.

Collegian Classified

PHONE 3272

LOST

Three silver bracelets at football game Saturday. Please return to Margaret Pixley, Box 223, College P. O.

MICELLANEOUS

All Theta Xi fraternity members on campus, please call Bob Linders. Phone 2542.

Big Date Ahead?

See Us
for

Haircuts
Shines

You'll like our
courteous service

GILLETT
Barber Shop

Here It Is Diamond Brilliance

A perfectly cut diamond displays dazzling sparkle. When combined with finer color and quality makes it the gem of nature—the much desired token of understanding, respect, and love. Examine our display of quality stones and mountings.

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100% wool.

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Customers Are
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When men buy here, they put the stamp of approval on our quality, our workmanship and our style creations.

We are proud of the customers we dress because they stand out no matter where they are.

Just look around you—you can pick out the man who looks smart because he is wearing Don & Jerry clothes—always a sure sign because it bears our stamp of guaranteed quality and workmanship.

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THE ROAD IS CLEAR Again!

Faster, better bus service from October first

Uncle Sam has lifted the 35 mile per hour speed restriction. That means more daily schedules—more seats—greater comfort—more travel time will be saved for bus riders. It means new, faster, transcontinental schedules—the return to bus travel as you knew it before the war.

Peacetime bus schedules will be resumed and completely new departure times from all points will be effective from October 1st.

Call your local Overland Greyhound agent for full details and low fares to any point in America.

UNION BUS DEPOT

5th and POYNTZ

DIAL 4351

OVERLAND GREYHOUND LINES
OPERATED BY INTERSTATE TRANSIT LINES

Spanish Dancers Open Artist Series

Harpist Will Also Be Featured
In Production At 8:15 p. m.
Tuesday In College Auditorium

Teresita and Emilio Osta, brother and sister who present Spanish dances and music, and Lois Bannerman, harpist, will share the spotlight as stars of the first program in the Manhattan Artist Series at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in the Auditorium.

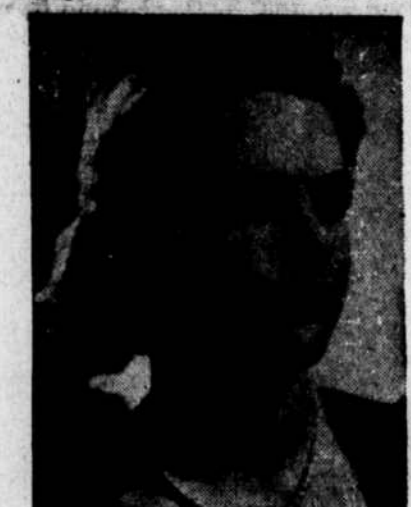
The Osta's have won acclaim on three continents. Emilio is credited with having the largest repertoire of authentic Spanish music of any young pianist now before the public.

Ritual Dances

Teresita learned to dance as Emilio gained his store of Spanish music, by living with the Indians, going to their festivals, and studying them first hand. In the state of Michoacan she learned the "Sanduga" and her famous masked number, "La Vieja." Teresita shows the beautiful ritual dances of the Inca Indians of Peru. In addition she dances the "Jorono" of Venezuela, and "Cueca" from Chili and "El Cato," native dance of Argentina. In addition to the familiar Spanish dances, the Osta's include in their program the "Flamenco," or gypsy dance, and a variety of folk dances from the different provinces. One favorite is the peasant number representative of the ancient kingdom of Aragon. Authentic costumes are used for each dance.

Accomplished Harpist

Lois Bannerman is from Hempstead, N. Y. She began playing the harp when she was seven. After winning a scholarship while in high school she studied at the Juilliard School of Music under Carlos Salzedo.



LOIS BANNERMAN

When she was 15 she won the Young Artist's Contest, which is sponsored by the New York Madrigal Society. She was the first harpist to win both the Juilliard scholarship and the Young Artist's Contest.

Kansas State students may now buy tickets for single Artist Series presentations for \$1.25. More than 800 student season tickets have been sold. Miss Anna Sturmer of the Department of English is in charge of student tickets.

New Show On KSAC

Written, produced and directed by students of the college radio department, a half hour "College of the Air" program will be heard over radio station KSAC each Thursday at 4:30 p. m.

As explained by Ann Mall, head of the radio department, the program will consist of fifteen minutes of drama followed by a quarter hour of recorded popular music.

The drama half of the program will cast college students in scripts written by radio students. Dick Doddridge is directing and arranging the recorded music program using the records of Andre Kostelanetz, Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby, Les Brown and many others. "I'm going to make it the best 'hot music' program I can," said Doddridge, "cause that's what the students want."

Mrs. Mall expressed the hope that the department would soon have more time for further student programs.

Pepster Pledges Make Grade

Bedraggled and pitiful looking Purple Pepster pledges were the objects of much discourse on the campus yesterday. Thirty-five daring girls startled professors and students alike with their freakish costumes and little red wagons full of the unbelievable.

Initiation for the pledges was an all day affair with many unforgettable experiences. Traces of the hardships dealt to some of the girls are still evident today. However, these remarkable women have borne their punishment and are now full-fledged Purple Pepsters. Undoubtedly, plans for next year's pledges are running through their minds.

Swedish Consul Bratt Speaks To Kansas Staters

Problems of America And Sweden Similiar He Tells Students

"In this shrinking world American and Swedish problems are not too different," Eyvind Bratt, Swedish Consul from Chicago, told students at the ISA assembly Tuesday morning. He added, however, that the way of attacking the problems might differ. Democracy is a process rather than an achievement and should make room for discussion and improvements, Mr. Bratt said.

Four Questions

The theme of Mr. Bratt's address was centered about answering what he called "four essential questions": (1) Is Sweden a democracy? (2) Is Sweden a socialist country? (3) Is Sweden internationally cooperative? and (4) Whereon does Sweden base its claim to national independence? Mr. Bratt, who has been in the United States only eighteen months, was graduated from Stockholm University. Following his graduation he began his career in foreign service. During World War II he was associated with the Swedish state department in Stockholm. He has been the Swedish consul at Chicago since 1944.

In an afternoon discussion, Mr. Bratt sketched Swedish and Scandinavian histories and discussed the possibilities of a Scandinavian Union.

Pares Coming

Sir Bernard Pares, one of the outstanding English authorities on Russia, will be the third in a series of speakers for the International Security Council. Now lecturing at Kansas City University, Mr. Pares will be on the campus Oct. 23 to speak at an all-school assembly. He will also conduct a discussion at 4 p. m. that day for students and faculty interested in Russia.

My Mistake!...

There's more than one way to see Dean Babcock; take him by surprise as did Kathleen "Kitten" Kerr, freshman in Arts and Sciences. Last week Kitten dashed out of the house at five minutes to eight with hopes of riding to school in a gray Plymouth belonging to her sorority sister. With a roll in one hand, her books in the other and her precious glasses which enable her to see people without standing nose to nose, she ran down the street after the gray car which was apparently leaving the curb. "Just a darn minute," called Kitten.

The car came to a slow stop. She ran around the car, opened the door, climbed into the front seat and continued talking while the car proceeded down the street. It was not a Plymouth but a Studebaker and the driver was not her sorority sister but Dean Babcock!!!

Frat Pledge List Announced Tues-

63 Men Have Pledged Fraternities Since July 31

Eight Kansas State College social fraternities have added 63 men to their pledge lists since July 31, V. D. Foltz, faculty adviser of fraternities announced Tuesday. Sigma Alpha Epsilon led this list with 15 new men.

Foltz pointed out that two other fraternities which were inactive during the war plan to start soon. They are Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Six fraternities have opened houses near the campus. The Alpha Gamma Rho, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities have reopened their chapter houses.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter has taken over the Acacia fraternity house for the school year. Beta Theta Pi is sharing its house with Sigma Nu.

The pledge list by fraternities: Alpha Gamma Rho: Robert H. Condon, Paul Doby, Peter Stephens, Jr., and Bob Woodley.

Beta Theta Pi: George Bascom, Clinton L. Chapin, Howard L. Gillespie, Elton E. Green, Richard Noyce, and Kent Thompson.

Delta Tau Delta: Dick Dale Gillian, David P. Gragg, Harold L. Hilgendorf, Tom Mahoney, Bernard Williams, and Jim Danielson.

Kappa Sigma: Richard Burns, Donald M. Carrter, Otis Cross, Elwood Davenport, Wendell E. Gorman, Stanley Hansen, H. I. May, Donald Scott, and Dick Vermillion.

Phi Delta Theta: Paul Wesley Brown, James Heaton, Harold Holt, Wendell Pascoe, Herbert Hiller, Thomas B. Scott, Jr., Denton Howard, John Meyer, Robert Pien, George Ross, Benne Leroy Stewart, and Ray Walkers.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Willis Badley, Rudolph Kramer, William Chandler, Roger Neugent, Charles Claycomb, James Curtis, James Flannely, Richard Nabours, Dwayne Moore, William Nicholson, Richard Payne, Dean Popkins, Ben Price, Ray Steinbach, and George Wood.

Sigma Nu: Donald Hill, Dick Matthews, and Harold E. Yeager.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Paul All-girl, Cyril Bancke, Gerald Grothe, Gerald Houk, Russel G. Lewis, Orville McGuire, Everett Nicol, and Delmar Solberg.

BUSINESS ASS'N PICNIC

All students in business administration are invited to attend a picnic Monday afternoon at 5:30 in Sunset Park. They will meet at the water tower.

This is the annual get-acquainted picnic of the Business Students' Association. The present officers are: Shirley Gillan, president; Jim Coder, vice president; Marty Beckman, secretary, and Pat Hartnett, treasurer.

Student Union To Go Up When Material Is Available

Many K-Staters expected to return to school this fall to see that excavation had begun south of the Engineering building on the site of the proposed Student Union. Others who enrolled here for the first time couldn't understand why they were assessed \$5.00 for the Student Union fund. Here are the reasons.

Core tests were made on the site last year, and the blueprints in the hands of the state architect, are practically done, according to Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the Department of Architecture. "But building prices are excessively high, materials are still difficult to get, and the labor situation is bad now as men are going back into industry," said Professor Weigel. "It will take a little more time for prices to adjust themselves, and until that happens, we can't let any contracts. The contractors are finding it very hard to set prices due to uncertainties of costs and labor."

Need for Building

As far back as 1936, students have felt the need of a building on campus for informal meetings, a place to tell, a ballroom and plenty of lounges for use between classes. On March 15, 1938, after a long campaign, the student body voted to pay for the building by a special fee to be assessed each student. The following January

the Attorney General gave his opinion that this action was unconstitutional. All other moves toward a method of raising money were stymied until the Kansas Legislature passed a law effective on June 30, 1941, which authorized the Board of Regents "to fix, charge and collect from each student a fee not to exceed \$5.00 for each regular term and a fee not to exceed \$2.00 for each summer session."

The amount of fees shall continue to be charged and collected from each of such students until sufficient in the aggregate has been realized therefrom to pay the total cost of construction and equipment... and interest thereon with the expense of maintenance and operation thereof," reads Chapter 364, Section 4 of the Laws of 1941.

Following this approval of the Legislature, a corporation called the Kansas State College Building Association was established and empowered to construct and equip a student union building and to manage the finances of such a venture.

College Comptroller A. R. Jones stated this week that to date \$110,700 has been collected through assessments, \$9,600 of which has come in since June of this year. Approximately \$8,300 has been spent in drawing up the plans for the building.

Phi Alpha Mu Has Highest Scholastic Average On Campus

A scholarship report on Kansas State college organizations for the 1944-45 spring semester shows that Phi Alpha Mu, honorary organization for women in the School of Arts and Sciences, was the highest ranking group with a 2.45 grade average out of a possible 3. Omicron Nu, honorary organization for women in home economics had a 2.37 average and Sigma Tau, organization for engineering students, was next with a 2.29 average. Twenty-one organizations were included on the list released by Miss Mary Kimball, College registrar.

The 10 high ranking groups were Phi Alpha Mu; Omicron Nu; Sigma Tau; Prix, honorary organization for junior women; Theta Sigma Phi, professional and honorary sorority for women in Journalism; Mortar Board, honorary organization for senior women; Quill Club, creative writing organization; Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary sorority for women in music; Pi Beta Phi, social sorority, and Clovia, social sorority.

The entire list: Phi Alpha Mu, 2.45; Omicron Nu, 2.37; Sigma Tau, 2.29; Prix, 2.26; Theta Sigma Phi, 2.23; Mortar Board, 2.15; Quill Club, 2.03; Mu Phi Epsilon, 1.94; Pi Beta Phi, 1.89; Clovia, 1.83; Business Students Association, 1.78; Delta Delta Delta, 1.75; Alpha Delta Pi, 1.71; American Institute of Electrical Engineers, 1.69; Kappa Delta, 1.67; Chi Omega, 1.63; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.67; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1.61; American Institute of Architects, 1.397; K Fraternity, 1.392; American Society of Mechanical Engineers, 1.28.

ATTENDED OHIO MEETING

Linn Helander, professor and head of Department of Mechanical Engineering, is expected to return today from Ohio. Professor Helander has been in Cleveland discussing research projects with officers of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers. The Department of Mechanical Engineering at Kansas State College is carrying on several research projects for this society.

Seniors....

Seniors, vote for your favorite professor Tuesday. A booth will be open in Anderson Hall from 8 a. m. until noon and from 1 to 5 p. m. The most popular professor will be featured in this year's Royal Purple.

Rehearsals Begin On "Kiss And Tell"

Dates For Production Set For November 2-3

With the dates set as November 2 and 3 and the cast selected, rehearsals have begun on "Kiss and Tell," the fall stage production of Kansas State Players, directed by Prof. Earl G. Hoover of the speech department.

A sort of adolescent bedroom comedy or nursery farce, "Kiss and Tell" by F. Hugh Herbert was produced in New York by George Abbott in 1943.

Cast Chosen

The Kansas State production will have in its cast: Ralph Schreiber, Helen Toddicken, Pat McCrary, Marvin Hunt, Lila Lou Johnson, Phillip Kiser, Zella Barber, Craig Bracken, Benny Stewart, Ed Vogel, Mary Matthews, Roy Drown, Pauline Flook, Ruddy Kramer and Kay Wortman. Elizabeth Flippo will act as student director.

National War Fund Student Drive Gets Underway This Week

A contribution of approximately \$1 each will have to be made by K-State students if they are to reach their goal in the National War Fund and World Student Service Fund, David Neher, chairman of the student drive, has announced. This drive ends Saturday. An effort is being made to contact all students during the drive but a booth is open in Anderson Hall where students may make their contributions. Large thermometer charts have been placed in Recreation Center so that students may be kept informed on the progress of the drive.

Money For W. S. S. F.

Neher points out that arrangements have been made whereby students can give all money raised in the National War Fund drive between \$1.200 and \$2.000 to the W. S. S. F. The National War Fund quota is \$1,200. Any money over \$2,000 will revert back to the war fund. The Manhattan Community Chest also is included in the National War Fund quota.

The W. S. S. F. is a specializing relief agency for students and professors who are victims of war. It has been emphasized that the biggest job will be in the six or eight years ahead.

"Some students may feel that \$2,000 which they have been asked to raise for the National War Fund and the W. S. S. F. is high," says Neher, "but the College YW and YM will receive \$2,300 from this fund for use right here on the campus."

Money Is Divided

A dollar which is used by the War Fund is broken down in this way: 5 cents to the USO, 4 cents to United Seamen's Service, 2% cents to war prisoners; 3% cents to Czechoslovakia, 2% cents to France, 2% cents to Holland, 19 cents to China. The difference between a total of these figures and \$1 is made up by smaller contributions to other countries.

A Community Chest dollar is divided in this way: 14 cents to Boy Scouts, 12% cents to Girl Scouts, 15 cents to Salvation Army, 10 cents to YMCA, 13 cents to YWCA, 10 cents to Teen Town, 7% cents to Kansas Children's Service League and 6 cents to housing secretary.

If students on the K-State campus raise \$1,500 in this drive, \$600 will go to the War Fund, \$600 to the Community Chest and \$300 to the W. S. S. F. On this basis a \$2 contribution would be divided with 80 cents going to the W. S. S. F. and 60 cents each to the Community Chest and the War Fund.

Quill Club Opens Drive

Quill Club is soon to make a drive for new members it was announced by Miss Ada M. Rice, sponsor of this organization. The American College Quill Club is a national organization for writers with membership limited to 30 for each chapter, three of these members to be on the faculty. Ur Rune, KSC chapter of Quill, has 14 members. Dorraine Dorf is Chancellor, Prof. Lucille O. Rust is vice-chancellor, and Professor H. W. Davis is chairman of the membership committee. The work done in Quill Club is of creative nature and each spring the members of the local chapter publish "The Mirror," a magazine with stories and poems written by members of this chapter.

Anyone interested in any kind of creative writing is urged to submit manuscripts by October 25. Material may include poetry, essays, short stories, sketches, and radio scripts.

Manuscripts are to be typed, double-spaced, and there are to be three copies (one original and two carbons). They should be signed with a pen-name and a sealed envelope must be attached that includes the contestant's pen-name, real name, and a list of submitted works. If prose is entered it should contain not less than 800 words and if poetry is submitted two or more poems are required. All manuscripts are to be mailed or given to Miss Ada Rice, faculty sponsor, at A227.

Class Elections Are Set For End of Oct.

Petitions For Nominations Are Due October 22

Campaign speeches and party politics will soon cover the campus with the announcement by Student Council members of class elections for October 30.

Each class will elect a president, vice-president, secretary and a treasurer. Petitions for office candidates are due October 22, to the recording secretary, Ruth Hodgson. Candidates for the class offices shall be nominated by the presentation of these petitions of nomination signed by twenty-five members of the candidate's class. A member of a class may sign only one petition of nomination for each office.

Any member of the S. G. A. who meets the scholastic eligibility requirements of Kansas State college to participate in extra-curricular activities shall be eligible for election as a class officer in his own class. Freshmen must have had an average of "C" or above in high school to be eligible.

The election rules and names of the candidates from each class will be published in The Collegian prior to October 30.

Prof. Helm Directs Art Week For State

John F. Helm, Jr., professor of Freehand Drawing and Painting, announces that the Kansas State Federation of Art will actively back American Art week to be held November 1-7. This was decided in a recent meeting at Topeka when Professor Helm met with Charles Marshall, State Architect and president of the Kansas State Federation of Art, Mrs. Payben Wolfe, curator of Topeka Art Guild, and Alexander Tilton, Head of Mulvane Art Museum at Washburn.

At this meeting it was decided that Professor Helm, who is State Director for Art Week, would appoint various chairmen for local communities. The local chairmen will select their own local committees. In connection with Art Week, Mr. Marshall, Mrs. Wolfe, Dr. Birger Sandzen of Lindsborg, and Miss Gladys Bate, art supervisor of the public schools at Wichita and president of the Wichita Artists Guild will act as an advisory committee to assist the State Director.

Lose Something?

Do you wonder what ever happened to that fountain pen you could swear you lost last week outside of Willard Hall? Did you simply give up hope when you and none of your friends could find it?

The lost and found at the College post office in Anderson Hall is the logical place to look after you have searched to no avail. Dozens of articles such as pens, scarves, wallets, gloves, purses, books and rings are lying sadly in the lost and found waiting for their owners to claim them. One honest Kansas State woman recently turned in a wallet with \$18 in cash inside.

So remember, when you think that your lost article is gone forever, call at the lost and found in the College post office. The workers there may be able to help you.

Vet's Program Has Branch Office On KS Campus

Henning, Scarborough, Wolf Members Of Local Personnel

All problems of veterans of World War II are now being handled on the K-State campus. The establishment of a branch of the regional office of the Veterans' Administration of Wichita makes all facilities of the administration available to veterans at Kansas State.

Give Exams

The new office, established September 23, makes it possible for veterans to file pension claims and take the examinations for vocational rehabilitation without going to the regional office in Wichita. Educational benefits under the G. I. Bill of Rights are handled by R. A. Seaton, coordinator of veterans' affairs.

The staff serving the veterans includes L. W. Henning, vocational guidance director; Homer C. Scarborough, training officer; Dr. M. A. Wolf, director of student personnel; Miss Nancy Reid, assistant counselor; and Miss Patricia Knop, assistant in testing. They will give personality, I. Q. aptitude, interest ability and achievement tests as well as counsel the veterans in the light of information obtained from these tests.

Guidance Center

This branch office will act as a guidance center for all veterans in northern Kansas, including Kansas University, Washburn, Brown-Machie and Kansas Wesleyan University of Salina, and Emporia State Teachers College.

"Stationing of Veterans' Administration personnel on the Kansas State campus will be a real boon to servicemen from a wide area who will find it more convenient to come to Manhattan for consultation than to go to Wichita," says President Eisenhower. "Facilities of the center will be open to any veteran, regardless of what his problem may be. I am happy that the Veterans' Administration has chosen Kansas State college as the site of its first sub-office in the state. Decentralization of personnel will make it much easier for the veteran who has a problem to discuss, and will also relieve the load on the personnel and facilities of the Veterans' Administration offices in Wichita."

Mr. Henning and Mr. Scarborough encourage all veterans to visit their offices in Anderson Hall and discuss any problems confronting them. The office will be open from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily except Sunday.

Schedule Pictures For Royal Purple

The schedule for individual Royal Purple pictures has been announced by Dorothy Cochran, editor. Pictures will be taken between 2 and 12 noon and 1 and 5 p. m. from Oct. 12 through Nov. 9 at the Studio Royal in Aggieville.

The appointments are on a 3-minute schedule, making promptness necessary.

Sorority pictures will be taken in the following order: Delta Delta Delta, Friday, Oct. 12; Chi Omega, Tuesday, Oct. 16; Alpha Xi Delta, Wednesday, Oct. 17; Kappa Delta Pi, Thursday, Oct. 18; Pi Beta Phi, Friday, Oct. 19; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Monday, Oct. 22; and Clovia and Kappa Delta, Tuesday, Oct. 23.

A page in the yearbook will be devoted to pictures of each fraternity with more than 10 members. Fraternity pictures will be taken Oct. 25 to 26. The president of each house should make arrangements immediately at the Royal Purple office.

The president of each sorority and fraternity house should bring a list of members and a picture schedule to the Royal Purple office. The presidents will also make out receipts for members of their organizations.

Pictures of independent students will be taken Oct. 29 to Nov. 9. Each student should make arrangements in the yearbook office. There is a charge of \$1.25 for each photograph. A receipt must be presented at the Studio Royal. The charge will be \$1.50 after Nov. 9.

YW Cabinet

The YWCA cabinet will meet in Calvin Lounge on Monday, at 7:15 p. m.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Thursday of the school year.

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The Kansas Press Association

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The Same Old Story

There seems to come a time in the life of every Collegian editor when an editorial on pep must be written. And this seems to be that time for us. In the first place, pep isn't just yelling when our team makes a touchdown. It isn't just dancing to a fast piece at a Varsity. Pep isn't just something that one gets from bottles of vitamins. Noah Webster, you've surely come in contact with his last edition by now, defines pep as brisk energy or initiative.

So when speaking of pep we mean: Do you make it to your eight o'clocks on time and do you manage to keep both eyes open all during class? Are you keeping up with your studies? Four weeks exams are just around the corner. Did you buy a season ticket to the Artist Series? Do you go to College assemblies? Do you "talk up" K-State every chance you get? Have you donated to the National War Fund and Community Chest drive?

That last question is the one of the week. This fund campaign is the only drive to be made on the campus this year with the exception of the Red Cross drive. In the last few years the war has served as a stimulus for making us give to this worthwhile fund, so let us remember now that though the war is officially ended it isn't over. Effects of World War II will be felt for years to come. Giving to the National War Fund is your opportunity to help us keep the peace so painfully won. This is your chance to help the men and women still serving in the armed forces hurry home. The Community Chest campaign will benefit both you and your little brothers and sisters for its funds will be divided among Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, YW and YM.

Perhaps you're thinking we've strayed a long way from the subject of pep. No, for it takes a wholehearted entering into of College life—from pep rallies to donations to a worthwhile campus campaign—to make a really peppy person. Are you?

Outside the Ivy Walls

Bill Hofess

You don't have to look very far to notice the evidence of a change in news interest during the past twelve months. This time last year, the World's Series fans were trying to divide their attention between two distinctly different battles—one at St. Louis and the other at the Rhine River in Germany. This week K-Staters listened to the series and momentarily put aside worries about other vital world problems. It is also worth noting that a lot of men who a year ago were listening to the whine of approaching shells from across the Rhine, were listening impatiently for the crack of a bat last Monday when the sixth game of the series went into the twelfth inning.

Though it has been just a few weeks since the end of the war, the expected bout between labor and management has moved into the limelight. Apparently the only solution to the wage-price problem is to continue the wartime policy of using the president of the United States as referee to all disputes until the situation returns to normal. At first glance this policy seems to be exactly opposite to the ideals of freedom for which we fought, but we will probably have to surrender some freedom in order to demobilize, just as we did in the early months of 1942 when mobilization was in progress.

The change back to standard time was met without undue confusion at Kansas State, although it has been reported that several young men were engaged in heated arguments with sorority house-mothers at 1:00 a. m., October 1. There was evidently some disagreement as to what hour the change was to occur.

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We Can't All Be Lucky

By Joe Neidig

Complete notes on K-State-Olathe football game: "We wuz beat!!!" ... Turning from sports we find the intramural outlook for State stewards is very bright. Already many men are warming up for intramural football ... what with all the "hour dances" in full swing. The Tri Delt's had an hour dance Tuesday. Hour dance, that's Greek for ... "We dance for five minutes and drool at each other for 55. But really, the campus activities are swell. If you TIRE of the CHOIR, there's always a CLAMOR for the DRAMMER.

FACES SEEN AT THE "ACRES": Too darn many for dancing!

FACES SEEN AT ASSEMBLIES: One speaker and his grandmother in the third row. Yes, we've really got to get on the ball and attend these assemblies. (Even if it's only to see that CERTAIN roll.)

E. B. (Home was never like this ... I got SLEEP) Myers was heard planning her wedding. She is going to be married in her great, great, great, great grandmother's wedding dress. The dress itself isn't beautiful, but OH those moth holes.

If you saw any gruesome girls on the campus about Wednesday ... they were NOT KU graduates. They were State belles being initiated into the Purple Peppers. (That's the Black Hand ... with WHITE sweaters.) Boy, I mean that initiation was worse than having an eight o'clock on Saturdays.

The Journalism picnic at the City Park was some affair. The only thing missing was Ted Thackrey. But, we each had another dill pickle to make up for the loss.

The Sigma Nu's have been trying all week to borrow a football from various fraternities. First it's a cup of sugar, a hunk of butter and NOW the poor devils are eating footballs. Let's take up a collection.

This week's guest poet is Threadrick Slotnagle:

COLLICH LIFE PART II
(to the tune of Pepsi Cola)

All school mixers hit the spot
Twelve full couples—that's a lot.
Twelve too much and they're all bored too
All school mixers are the thing for you???

Nichols, Nichols, Nichols, Nichols.

You can tell the Sig Alphas by their fraternity pin, and you can tell the Sigma Nu's by their fraternity pin, and you can tell the Phi Delt's—They're the ones with the HOUSE.

The Tri Delt's finished pledging early and helped pledge for the Swig Alphas. What a great help, what a great pledge class ... What a GREAT-HOUSE.

A new student (Castrop C. Lempwick) thought Anderson Haul was where Nina buried her dead.

The ISA (International Security Council) will choose a Queen of Freedom from Sweden; a Queen of Independence from Finland and a Queen of Peace from a local sorority.

The Student Mixer got off to a slow start; BUT by the end of the evening it had risen to a new LOW. The public address announcer had the students milling around so much that several of them picked their OWN pockets.

Leave us not be so good next time guys and gals, and maybe ye older reporter (?) will not have to rack his greying noggin. ... Be Bad!!!

Calling All Cars

The jangle of the telephone, a friendly sound that has become as much a part of American home life as the aroma of bacon and eggs, shortly may be as closely associated with the family automobile as the smell of gasoline. Already 13 major American cities have applied to the Federal Communications Commission for permission to install general two-way mobile radio-telephone service for automobile patrons, and surveys are under way in 31 other cities.

A certain range of megacycles has been set aside and since the system already has been in effect efficiently in various war vehicles, extensive use in domestic life now only awaits government action.

Special operators will work the automobile telephone hookups with the conversation traveling part way by telephone wire and from the control point to the car by radio. A dial from the wife at home to the special vehicular operator is the first step in catching the motoring husband on his way back from the office and telling him to stop somewhere for a pound of butter, or bacon. The operator sends out a signal by dialing the telephone number assigned to the automobile. A bell or buzzer sounds in the car and the driver simply picks up the receiver and begins the conversation.

Cities in which applications for permission to begin the service have been made for Baltimore, Chicago, Cincinnati, Columbus, Denver, Houston, Milwaukee, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, and Washington—Empire News.

Church News

Dorothy Ainsworth

Ernest Liu, a Chinese exchange student, will conduct an informal discussing Chinese problems Sunday evening during the Christian fellowship hour. This meeting for Christian students begins at 5 p.m. at Koller Hall with Leteta Stricklin leading the vesper service. A buffet supper will be served.

Newman Club, Catholic students' organization, elected new officers at their regular meeting Sunday morning. The new officers are: Dick Stockman, president; Charles Jakowatz, vice president; Tess Montgomery, secretary; Donald Bechtel, treasurer. Prof. M. F. Ahearn is faculty advisor for the year.

This week's Saturday Nighter for all Methodist students is a "Backward Party." Lorine Fieser, Margaret Ramsdale, and Patty Adams are in charge of the party to be held at Wesley Hall Saturday at 8.

"God As My Guide" is the theme of church school Sunday at 9:40 a.m. The program, arranged by Anne Gardner, includes a vocal solo by Elizabeth Flippo and organ meditations by Neva Jean Fleener.

The Methodist Fellowship Forum begins at 5 p.m. Sunday with Ruth Macchelen and Mildred Socolofsky leading. At 5:50 the forum continues under the leadership of Louise Darby and Anne Darby. A lunch will be served at this time. "Dust of the Road" is the theme of the 6:30 forum with a religious drama directed by Ruthann Loomis. Meditations will be by Margaret Mustard and Toinette Darby will play a flute solo.

Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Canterbury Club, the Episcopal students' organization, will hold their regular meeting at the Parrish Hall. Pat Fairman is in charge of the program.

Classes of religious instruction begin Thursday evening at the church. These meetings at 7 p.m. are for all who are interested in joining or for members who wish to learn more about the church.

Students will have an informal discussion in the Congregational student fellowship forum Sunday night at the church. After the forum at 6 p.m., favorite songs will be sung and refreshments served.

Sigma Eta Chi, Congregational girls' organization, is meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Holland, 1640 Osage.

The Presbyterian College Bible Class meets Sunday at the church at 9:45 a.m. for religious instruction. Sunday at 6:30 p.m. will be Quiet Hour at the church. Jean Crawford will lead the service of meditation, quiet hymns and prayer.

Lutheran students will meet Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the church for a presentation of the Lutheran Students Association of

America. At this meeting the students will discuss the regular conference of this organization to be held October 19, 20, and 21 at Wahoo, Nebr. Dean Tieman, leader of the meeting, has asked that as many students as possible attend the conference. After the business meeting will be refreshments and recreation for all.

Fun Night for all Baptists students is Saturday night. This party in the church basement begins at 7:45 p.m.

Baptist Youth Fellowship will be at the church Sunday at 5:30 p.m. with Adele Bischoff as leader. At 7:45 will be the regular evening service followed by Sing-Spiration, when favorite hymns are sung.

Omicron Nu Charter Member On KS Campus

Omicron Nu charter member, Mrs. Alma Halbowen Giles, H. E. '14, has returned to her alma mater for graduate study in journalism. Her daughter, Margaret Giles Flipse, is enrolled as a senior in the school of Home Economics here.

Mrs. Giles with two friends, Misses Margaret Walbridge and Edna Coit, succeeded in obtaining the cooperation of Dean Van Zile and Ula May Dow, then head of the School of Home Economics, in organizing an honorary society for senior women enrolled in that curriculum. High grade averages and participation in extra curricular activities were the standards by which the girls were chosen. The organization was known as Gamma Pi Gamma and the motto was, "To Know, To Be, and To Do."

The club was complete with initiations, officers, a special meeting place and day. Dean Van Zile and Miss Dow were honorary members.

In 1915, the year following the beginning of the society, a petition filed by members of Gamma Pi Gamma was accepted by the Home Economics national honorary society, Omicron Nu. Theta chapter of that organization has been functioning successfully on this campus since

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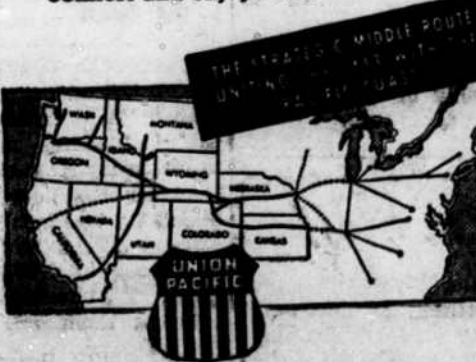
Along the Union Pacific Strategic Middle Route, uniting the East with the Pacific Coast, stretches a vast network of telephone and telegraph wires. Over these wires go orders controlling movement of all trains.

To insure efficient and safe operation, extreme care must be taken in transmitting. For example, the Union Pacific "book of rules" gives the following instructions for the transmittal of train orders by telephone ... "time will be spelled and then pronounced, thus: t-w-o t-e-n 2:10 pm."

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Honor K-State's "Gold Star" Men

Alumni Give Memorial Certificates to Families

In honor of former students of Kansas State College who have died in service during World War II, engraved memorial certificates are being sent to their closest relatives by the Kansas State College Alumni Association.

At least 153 names are included on the permanent "gold star" roster and 27 additional ones are listed as "missing in action."

The total number of men and women who are graduates or former students of the college and who served during this conflict is recorded at 4,303 according to Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary. Twenty-four were prisoners of war.

Incomplete List
"Probably at least one third more, another 2,000, took part also," Mr. Ford explained. "Although every effort is being made to make our honor roll complete, not all names have been available to the association. The College would appreciate having latest information on each former student or graduate of the College who has been serving in this war."

The greater toll taken by World War II over World War I is evident from the records of the latter which show 48 deaths in 1917-1918, approximately one third of the number dying in the second World War. At that time, 2,205 former students were in uniform.

In signing his name to the engraved certificates in their black leather cases, President Milton S. Eisenhower paid tribute to each individual, saying, "May his memory be an inspiration in the building and maintaining of a world of enduring peace, assuring liberty

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and privileges of freedom to all people of the world. His name has been inscribed upon the permanent honor roll of Kansas State College. His Alma Mater will ever hold him in proud remembrance."

First Casualty

First to die in this war was a graduate from Petersburg, South Africa. He was Lt. Theunis Kleinberg who was killed in action January 25, 1941, while fighting against the Italians in East Africa. He was a 1926 graduate in the School of Agriculture, and was a member of the Kansas State varsity tennis team stock judging team, Farm House fraternity and other campus groups.

The first Kansas State alumnus to die in service after the entry of the United States into the war

was Lt. Milton Kaslow, chemical engineering graduate of 1940 who was killed December 31, 1941, in the South Pacific. According to his mother, who lives in Brooklyn, N. Y., Lieutenant Kaslow was the first American soldier to be killed in the South Pacific and the first to be buried in Australia.

Plans for permanent memorials to the men who died are being made by the College. In addition, individual schools and departments have established honor rolls and memorials. In one department alone, the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, more than \$2,000 has been given for scholarships in tribute to the eight men from that department who have died in service.

MANHATTAN ARTIST SERIES

First program Tuesday, Oct. 16

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TWO years before Pearl Harbor the Government asked Bell Telephone Laboratories to help perfect radar as a military instrument. The Bell System, through the Western Electric Company, its manufacturing branch, became the nation's largest supplier of radar systems.

Bell scientists designed and developed many different types of radars—each for a specific job. One particular type was standard for B-29s in the Pacific for navigation, target location and high altitude bombing. Another directed all Navy guns over five inches.

This is not surprising, for radar development and production stem from the same roots that produced and continue to nourish this country's telephone system.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Cats Face Strong Marquette Eleven

K-Staters Play Hilltoppers
In Milwaukee This Saturday;
Fiser Makes Changes In Line

The Wildcats are moving north. This week the K-State football machine is traveling to Milwaukee to tangle with the powerful Marquette University eleven. The game will be State's first chance to bounce back from the 32 to 14 defeat administered by the Olathe N. A. S. In so doing the Wildcats are up against some pretty stiff competition.

These Marquette boys are coached by Tom Stidham, formerly of Oklahoma U., and Tom is used to having a lot of beef under his management. This year's squad is no exception. Stidham can boast of a 200-pound line and his four starting backfield men average 185. The Marquette team captain, Paul Copoulos, and full-back Dennis Pantziuff are backfield mainstays and tip the scales at 190 pounds. Sharing the backfield duties are 180-pound quarterback Bill Hickey and left half Paul Glasener who weighs in at 170. The forward wall paced by end Carl Kaninski, 205-pound, and tackle Frank Romeo, 200-pound, provide plenty of offensive and defensive punch.

Marquette Uses T-Formation
Last Sunday the boys from Milwaukee were on the short end of a 6 to 0 score in a tight game with Villanova. Marquette had plenty of scoring opportunities but several costly fumbles lost them the close game. Stidham has his boys playing from a T-formation and works every type of man-in-motion play known to football.

During practice sessions Coach Fiser has been strongly stressing one very important factor—timing. It was noticeably lacking in the Olathe mixer with K-State's blocking and deceptive plays missing their mark. All types of kicking and individual blocking also are receiving careful attention. With the aid of movies taken of last Saturday's game Fiser plans for each player to benefit from

the mistakes shown in the film. As the Clippers also used the tricky T-formation the experience gained in that encounter should prepare the Cats for the Hilltoppers' attack.

Noyce And Haas At End
Again this week Coach Fiser is making a few changes in his starting line-up. Dick Noyce and Harvey Haas are slated to hold down the end positions. At the tackle slots will be Bob King and Ray Steinbach. Steinbach, a relative newcomer, is a converted end and has plenty of power in his six foot two, 190 pound frame. Two Wildcat veterans, Marvin Norby and Russ Hardin, will be encamped in the guard positions. Dick Hood, a freshman with plenty on the ball, is slated for the center chores.

In the backfield, "Lefty" Bud Weiler will probably start at quarterback; Andy and Patee at the half positions; and hard-hitting Dick Harris at full.

Coach Fiser states that Bob King, a Wildcat mainstay at tackle, will be the game captain. Probable starting lineups:
HaasLE..... Kaminski
KingLT..... Romeo
NorbyLG..... Worcester
HoodC..... Fritz
HardinRG..... Kwiloz
SteinbachRT..... Castans
NoyceRE..... Wessenburg
WeilerQB..... Hickey
BandyLH..... Glasener
PateeRH..... Copoulos
HarrisFB..... Pantziuff

Adams Returns To KS In November

Lt. Comdr. Hobbs Adams, former head football coach of Kansas State, returned to Manhattan Wednesday on 30 day terminal leave after receiving his honorable discharge from the Navy. While in the service Lieutenant Commander Adams was located at Memphis, Tenn., at the NATTC. (Naval Air Technical Training Center), where he was Officer in Charge of the Physical Department. He has been on leave from the college to serve with Uncle Sam's Navy and will report for duty in the Department of Athletics the first of November. He will return to his position of head football coach after this season.

GYM SHORTS

Phems, physical education club for majors, initiated fourteen freshmen and five transfer students last Monday night at their annual picnic dinner. Those initiated were: Connie Wilson, Eva Jacquie Gloge, Dolores Krien, Lucille Bobling, Betty Stout, Iris Orsborn, Esther Zimmerman, Rosalie Reeves, Jane Rogers, Shirley Ann Kyle, Jean Roberts, Margaret Collier, Dorothy Fair, Virginia Perry, Betty Lou Williams, Maxine Church, Virginia Compton, Ruth Tichenar, Kathryn Ashbaugh, and Yvonne Clark.

Initiates were made to find their way to Sinclair park where they were served dinner out of a tin can. Chili, cold slaw, milk, pears, and doughnuts made up the picnic supper.

During the evening each new initiate coined a sentence using the letters, Phems. "Peggy has every man stopped," which was made in honor of Peggy Brown, was voted best of all. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games.

This week marks the beginning of another season of intramurals. During the meeting of all representatives last week it was decided that this semester softball, swimming and posture would make up the program. Also, if the weather permits there may be a tennis tournament. According to Miss Katherine Geyer the first game is scheduled to be played next Monday. All practices are being held this week.

The hairs used in the manufacture of "camels hair" brushes are taken from squirrels.

K-State Freshman Sparks Passing Attack



Ted Grimes, 175 pound halfback on this year's Wildcat squad, showed great promise in Saturday's game against the Wichita U. Shockers. An all-state halfback from Manhattan high, this boy should be a sparkplug on Coach Fiser's current eleven.

Athlete From "Way Back" Looks Good On Gridiron

Early in the third quarter of the K-State - Olathe game a tall Wildcat end snagged an Olathe pass and raced 35 yards to paydirt. This boy, Richard Noyce by name, put the Cats back in the ball game and also scored his first touchdown in a four-year football career. Dick, a well-built, 195-pound hunk of stuff, hails from Salina and has had a lot of athletic experience. He started playing football in grade school and played four years of high school ball as a tackle on the powerful Salina High eleven.



Dick Noyce

Football has been Noyce's major sport but he also dabbled in track and spent some time on the basketball court. He lettered as a guard on the state champion Salina cage team in '44 and did some track work as a weight man.

Dick is majoring in physical education and has a swell background for a coaching career. He worked as a life guard in Salina at an early age and during the last two summers was a waterfront director at Camp Wood, boys camp near Elmdale. He gets

a big kick out of working with boys and is looking forward to being an athletic instructor. This Salina boy just celebrated his 18th birthday Monday but nearly joined the Marines during the summer. He's draft free for a while now and hopes to be around for three more seasons of pigskin battles. Noyce is a scrappy player and is pleasing both Coach Fiser and the K-State fans with his excellence on the old gridiron.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED
LeVerne Noyes scholarships of \$35 each have been awarded to eight young women for the fall trimester at the College. Recipients must be descendants of World War I veterans. Receiving the awards are: Ruth E. Carlson, Georganne Fowler, Mary Margaret Parker, Charlotte J. Reams, Betty May Sharp, Rose Shumaker, Margaret Adelaide Swift, and Mary Ann Weaver.

The perfect student doesn't smoke, doesn't drink, doesn't go out week nights, doesn't cut class, doesn't exist.

To many people, love is a great question mark; to others, it's a short period.

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Purple And White Overpowered By Olathe Clippers

Intercepted Passes
Highlight Contest

A rugged, powerful sailor eleven from the Olathe Naval Air Station rose to great heights Saturday as they overpowered a stubborn Wildcat eleven 32-14 in a game that was closer than the score indicated. The contest was a hard fought battle all the way with the Clippers getting several breaks resulting in long runs which were the deciding factors.

Coach Ray Engle, of the Clippers said that the K-State eleven was a much improved ball club since their victory over Wichita last Saturday. The Clippers changed their strategy for the Wildcat tilt and instead of a straight power offense



Dick Hood

Coach Engle threw in a formidable aerial barrage that resulted in one touchdown and set up two more.

The sailors working under a T-formation with a man in motion lost no time in setting up a touchdown. After a 20 yard punt return by Fuste, fleet-footed tall back, the Clippers marched 55 yards in seven plays for a touchdown that saw Engle heaving a 25 yards to Mueller for the tally.

Hood Stops Threat
The Clippers hit pay dirt again with 2 minutes gone in the second quarter when Blaney, Olathe center, intercepted a flat pass on the 25 yard stripe and raced 75 yards to the goal line. With Dick Harris spearheading the attack, the Wildcats came right back after the kickoff and in seven plays

went for 3 first downs before Olathe took possession of the ball on downs. The Clippers offensive machine got rolling and ran up two first downs good for 22 yards before Dick Hood, standout freshman center from Junction City, intercepted a pass on the fifty and stopped the threat.

The Wildcat drive started here and the Purple and White marched fifty yards in a sustained drive for their first tally. Hoppas started the rally with a beautiful run up the middle good for 12 yards. Hoppas took the ball again for a 2 yard gain but on the next play he was stopped for no gain. Ervin Patee made a good gain on the next play but the play was called back and the Purple and White penalized for offside. Patee took the ball on an end run and lateraled to Weiler to set up the touchdown as Patee made a beautiful run off tackle for the first Wildcat touchdown of the game.

Noyce In Long Run
Olathe came back strong and scored again on a pass over the middle to Mueller who ran 18 yards to pay dirt. The Wildcat forward line blocked the try for extra point and the half ended with the Clippers leading the Wildcats 19-7.

The Fiser tutored men wasted no time in the second half as big Dick Noyce, freshman end from Salina, grabbed a fumbled Olathe pass and raced 35 yards for the second Wildcat touchdown.

The Purple and White defense weakened here and the sailors

Score by Periods:
K-State0 7 7 0-14
Olathe NAB6 13 7 6-32

Scoring:
K-State Touchdowns: Patee, Noyce.
Olathe NAB Touchdowns: Blaney, Mueller 2, Engle, Lockhart.
Point after Touchdowns: K-State; Grimes 2; Olathe NAB: Lockhart 2.

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First downs14 12
Net Yds. gained rush...243 257
Pwd. passes, attempted 16 12
Fwd. passes complete... 4 5
Yds. gained Pwd. passes... 43 66
Passes intercepted by... 2 2
Yds. run back Int. passes... 52 80
Punting average28 38
Yds. punts returned... 31 69
Yds. Kickoffs returned 48 54
Fumbles by 2 5
Opp. fumbles recovered 2 0
Own fumbles recovered 2 3
Yds. lost penalties 5 40

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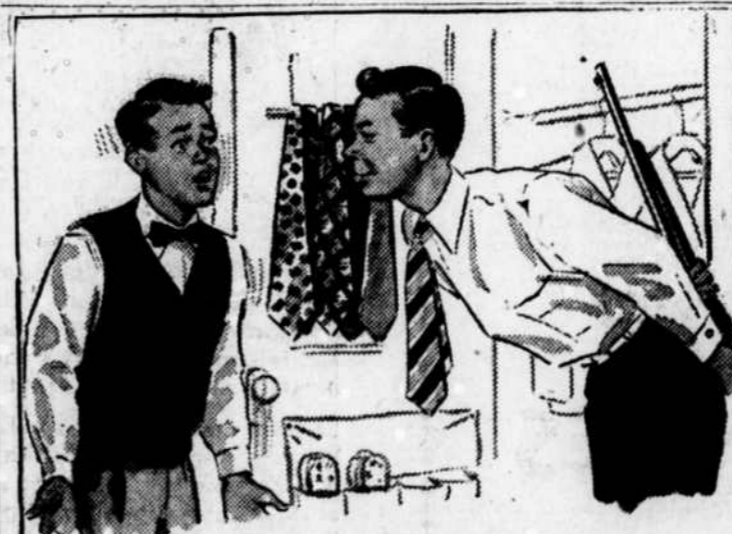
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pushed over a touchdown in the remaining minutes of the third quarter and again the last few seconds of the fourth quarter. The Wildcats made several threats but each time the powerful Clippers stopped them and took over the ball on downs.

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Every student enrolled at Kansas State is asked to check his name, address and phone number in the Student Directory which appears in the Collegian issues of today and next week. If errors are found report them to the office of B. L. Werts, Acting Graduate Manager, Kedzie 105-D at once and corrections will be made before the directory is printed in book form. Corrections on names appearing in this week's issue will not be accepted after October 15. The balance of girls' names will appear in the October 18th issue of The Collegian.

MEN STUDENTS					
4-6458	Eyeston, Marie L., Ag 3, Leavenworth.....	397 N. 16th			
	Kornman, John C., Spec. Wamego.....		3383		
	Kramer, Rudolph H., Chf. 1, Salina.....	340 N. 16th	4067		
	Higgs, Marvin L., Ag 1, Milton.....		512 N. 16th	3-7492	Anderson, Esta S., HE&A 3, Manhattan.....
	Rishell, Bernard, Ag 1, Anthony.....	311 Laramie	2-8343	Anderson, Lucille, HE&Ad 4, Chanbot.....	715 Pr

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Plans Underway For War Memorial

Kansas State College went forward today on plans for an all-campus memorial which will honor all Kansas State men and women who served in the armed forces of World War II. This was the recommendation of a memorial committee which was recently appointed by President Milton S. Eisenhower. The committee further recommended that there be an appropriate memorial for each man who lost his life during the war.

The memorial committee which includes veterans of both World War I and II is making a study of these projects as possible memorials: a boys' dormitory; completion of Memorial Stadium, which is a memorial for World War I heroes; completion of the stadium to include a boys' dormitory; a chapel, a student hospital, a chapel with campanile tower, the student union building, campus beautification, a scholarship fund to finance the education of sons and daughters of men who gave their lives in this war; and the research foundation.

The committee plans to sample student, faculty and alumni opinion in helping it arrive at a decision as to what memorial would be most fitting.

Included on the committee are: Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary; Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's advisor; Prof. John F. Helm, Department of Architecture; Mrs. Nellie Rust, professor of home economics education; Mrs. Lyle Downey, YWCA secretary; Grant Salisbury, instructor in extension and director of Radio Station KSAC; Stanley Stuart, William Hofess, and Leon Wick, all college students. Salisbury, Stuart, Hofess and Wick are veterans of World War II and have seen service overseas.

\$125 To Journalism Memorial Fund

The receipt of a check for \$100 and a \$25 war bond to be added to the Journalism Memorial Fund at Kansas State was announced by Prof. R. R. Lashbrook, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing. The money was received from Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Williams of Parsons who designated that it be used in memory of their son, Ens. John Williams, who was killed in the Pacific area.

Ensign Williams was a pilot on a Navy carrier and was killed in a plane crash at sea. He piloted the plane "Kedzie Kid," which he had named after the journalism building, Kedzie Hall. He was graduated from the college with a degree in industrial journalism in 1941. Williams was a business manager of The Kansas State Collegian.

The war bond was received from Miss Mary Ann Montgomery, news editor of the Belleville Telescope. Miss Montgomery, who was graduated in journalism in 1944, pointed out that three of her former classmates were among K-State journalists who had lost their lives in this war. "Each time I read about another of the fellows giving his life I became more determined to contribute to the fund, which I think is a fine way to perpetuate their memory, a way which they would certainly approve," Miss Montgomery wrote.

These gifts bring the Journalism Memorial Fund total to more than \$2,100. This will be used for scholarships and awards to journalism students as a memorial to the eight men who were graduates or former students of the K-State journalism department and who died while in military service in World War II.

The Journalism Memorial Fund Committee has placed an honor roll, including pictures of each of the men who gave their lives, in the main hall of the journalism building.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB MEETS
The Cosmopolitan Club will hold a get acquainted meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Calvin Lounge for all students and faculty members.

A business meeting for members will be held at 7 p. m.

INDEPENDENTS ORGANIZE
All independent students are eligible for membership in the Independent Students' Party. Dues which will finance campaigns and possible social functions can be paid next week at the booth in Anderson Hall.

I. S. P. officers are Dick Smith, president; David Neher, vice-president and Joan Butcher, secretary.

Some farmers in the early days disinfected grain by soaking it in sea water.

High-Point Vets Of European War at K-State

One of the 300 veterans on the campus is Nick Gross, a freshman in Agricultural Engineering, from Hays, Nick enlisted in the army in 1940, and was sent overseas with the famed Third Division. The Third saw its first action in the invasion of Africa on November 8, 1942. It fought through campaigns in Africa, Sicily, Italy, France, Germany, and Austria. Nick left the Third Division in Austria, and came home as a sergeant for a 127 point discharge.

An ex-sergeant in one of the toughest outfits in the army is Earl Osborn, a junior in Engineering, whose home is in Wichita. Earl enlisted in the army in January, 1942, and went through parachute training in the States. He was assigned to the 504th Parachute Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division, and jumped into battle first in Sicily.

Sergeant Osborn was wounded in Sicily, and received the Purple Heart. After release from the hospital, he went on to fight in the battles of Salerno, Volturno River, and Anzio. He was returned home as a result of wounds received at Anzio, and was discharged in November, 1944.

Open Young People's Christian Center

The Young People's Christian Center, a non-denominational organization, will open this evening at 716 North Manhattan. The Center will be open to college and high school students, servicemen, and young people who are working in the community, every night except Sunday. A program of singing, testimony, prayer and short talks is being planned for each evening. The Center is being started by a group of Manhattan citizens.

All activities are planned by the Board of Directors, which is composed of Dr. F. S. Ratts, Elmer Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. MacQueen, Mrs. Eddie Botterman, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, and Mrs. Frances Wendell.

Australia is a federation of six states.

History Prof Turns Author

That military occupation of a defeated people is not a new experience for the United States is pointed out by Dr. A. B. Sageser, professor of history and government, in an article which appeared in the September issue of "Current History Magazine." He compares the occupation of the South with the occupation of Germany, and parallels the danger that today, as in 1867, too much faith may be placed in the effectiveness of armed forces, rather than in a brotherhood of nations.

Dr. Sageser was reared on a Nebraska farm at the edge of the cattle country. He was graduated from a small-town high school with a class of six students, five of whom later entered professional life.

His knowledge of history was not obtained without hardship, however, and he comments that he went to college on \$100, and hard work. He received his A. B. degree from the State Teachers' College at Wayne, Nebraska, and his M. A. and Ph. D. from the University of Nebraska, but the research work for his Doctor's degree was done at George Washington University at Washington, D. C.

In addition to the article in "Current History," the "Mississippi Valley Historical Review" for September published Dr. Sageser's review of "The Biography of George Norris." He has also written a book, "The First Two Decades of the Pendleton Act," which is a study of the federal merit system.

Dr. Sageser named golf his favorite sport, but laughingly commented that his leisure was spent with "the lawn."

He refers to great statesmen by their first names, and he likes to point out the unusual events in history. Dr. Sageser's article, "The Military Occupation of the Confederate States," is indicative of his belief in history's valuable parallels.

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YWCA Secretary Will Visit Campus

Miss Louise Fleming, secretary for Personnel and Staff Extension of the YWCA, will visit the Kansas State campus on tomorrow and Saturday. At the YW Coffee Hour in Calvin Lounge at 4 p. m. on Friday Miss Fleming will speak on "Woman's Place in the World Today."

YW president, Frances Ewart, says that anyone wanting a personal interview with Miss Fleming during her stay here should make an appointment in the Y office.

DEAN CALL TO AG MEETING

Dean L. E. Call, School of Agriculture, will attend a committee meeting of the Directors of Agricultural Experiment Stations of north central states in Peoria, Illinois, today.

Following a short visit in Kent, Ohio, Dean Call will attend a demonstration at Hinsdale Farm near Chicago. The International Harvester Company will display post-war machines. Prof. F. C. Fenton, agricultural engineering, will also attend this meeting which is scheduled for Oct. 17.

ISA LITERATURE

A special collection of books for ISA is displayed in the Reference Room of the library on the second floor.

NEW COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Bill Hofess, Mike Burns and George Woods have been elected to the ISA planning committee. Added to the present members of the Assembly is Annex IV which is representing Brazil.

64 IN HAND

Membership in the marching band has been completed, according to Lyle Downey, conductor. Sixty-four Kansas State students will participate. Their first performance was at the football game last Saturday.

GRADUATE CLUB ELECTS

The Graduate Club of Kansas State College has elected officers for the school year. They are Milton L. Manuel, president; Ally H. Duncan, vice-president; Lois Belle Turner, secretary-treasurer; and Martha N. Burton, social chairman. The Club plans to have a picnic sometime this month.

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Stevensons

RECOGNITION SERVICE

The annual YWCA Recognition Service will be held in Recreation Center at 4 p. m. Tuesday. At this meeting there will also be a short organization program and brief meetings of the various workshops.

The titles of the workshops and their leaders are Christian Faith, Annie Gardner and Jane Fagerberg; Political Effectiveness, Pat McCrary; Racial Equality, Margaret Giles Flipse and Jeanne Patterson; Community Service, Mary Shuss and Marilyn Hurd; Economic Justice, Ruth Gilmore and Norma Jean Mauk; and World Organization, Joan Stoekker.

YW COUNCIL MEETING

The first meeting of the YWCA Leadership Council this fall will be held in Calvin 101 at 8:15 p. m. Monday. Officers will be elected. Anyone interested in finding a place of leadership in YWCA is welcome to attend.

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MEETING OF MED TECHS

A get-acquainted party for students of medical technology was held Tuesday night in Calvin Hall. Prof. C. A. Dorf, faculty sponsor, was introduced to the new members.

The officers, who were also introduced, are: Eunice Stoltenberg, president; JoAnn Stoekker, vice president; Pat McCrary, secretary; Charlotte Dorf, treasurer, and Helen Lawson, program chairman.

251 IN ROTC

There are 251 men enrolled in ROTC training this year, an increase of 75 over last year's enrollment. Two hundred and thirty-four are taking first year basic training and 17 second year basic.

GRADUATES ENROLLED

Lt. Thaine Clark of the class of '40 and Lt. Robert R. Singleton of the class of '43 have returned to the campus and are enrolled in graduate work. Lt. Clark started work Friday in Agricultural Economics, and Lt. Singleton enrolled Monday in Agronomy. Clark served with the Army Air Corps and Singleton with the Infantry. Mrs. Singleton, the former Mary Jane Chase, was graduated in Home Economics with the class of '43.

Party invitations, printed or engraved, at the Art Craft Printers, 230-A Poyntz. 2-2

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SATURDAY

9 p. m.

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WELCOME DANCE

Tickets at Anderson Hall or the Box Office

STAG or DRAG

\$1 plus tax

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by

BOLTONS

All Booked Up

"There's nothing to do around here" can no longer be the theme song of the K-Staters. Parties and picnics, stag or drag, fill the week-ends.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's will entertain Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta fraternities men at an hour dance from 7 to 8 tonight.

Annex II will also entertain at an hour dance from 7 to 8 p. m. today for all men on the campus.

All the girls in YWCA have been invited to attend the Big Sister parties to be held in the Group Mothers' homes from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. today.

The men are playing host at the Kappa Sigma chapter house tomorrow night by entertaining their dates at an informal house party from 9 to 12 p. m.

An hour dance from 7 to 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Chi Omega house will furnish entertainment for all college men.

The Pi Phi's will hold open house for all the men on the campus from 8 to 9 p. m. tomorrow.

The "Women Only" angle comes with the Home Ec Club mixer to be held in Nichols Gym from 8 to 11 p. m. tomorrow. Sunday from 3 to 6 p. m. the women of Annexes I, II, III, and IV will be the guests of the Alpha Delta Pi women at a tea.

A "Welcome Dance", sponsored by the Kansas State veterans of World War II, will be held in the Avalon ballroom from 9 to 12 p. m. Saturday. A stag or drag affair, the dance will feature Vaughn Bolton and his orchestra. Tickets will be on sale in a booth in Anderson hall or at the dance.

Presiding at The Shanty this semester will be fall officers: Marion Pearson, president; Stella Spurney, vice-president; Gladys Boy, secretary; and Phyllis Fuller, social chairman and reporter.

Ex-Shanty-ite Irma Bird passed roses announcing her marriage to Sgt. Ussel Hartman July 15 at Great Bend. The Hartmans plan to make their home in Great Rapids, Michigan.

Week-end festivities do not cloud out the thrills of love and romance, however.

Betty Garrison, who lives at the Aloha Cottage, announced her engagement in the traditional fashion of passing chocolates to the girls in her house, Tuesday night. She is wearing the diamond ring of Dale Harding, of Goodland.

Lillian Hampl, La Fiel, is wearing the engagement ring of T/Sgt. Richard Smallwood, Hannibal, Mo. Lillian, who is a former student, is now working in the extension division. She passed chocolates last Thursday night.

Chocolates via mail came to Arcadia last Thursday when Anabel Wood, home economics graduate of '45, announced her engagement to Cpl. R. C. Danielson, Boston, Mass. She is teaching at Phillipsburg this year.

Tuesday night, Irene Munz of Clark's Gables passed chocolates announcing her engagement to Robert Orchid.

Annex III held a song fest last Monday night and announced freshman week to the girls. Activ-

ities for the freshmen included wearing green hair ribbons to school and house duties. The week will be climaxed by a party Monday night.

The following officers have been chosen to preside over the organized houses. At Annex III, Norma Jean Mauk, president; Verona McKinley, vice-president; Esther Breed, secretary-treasurer; Nada Kontz, social chairman; Joyce Moots, sports chairman; and Myrna Adece, song-leader.

Chatterbox's officers are Vada Volending, president; Joan Woodburn, vice-president; Dorothy Lehman, secretary-treasurer; and Dorothy McGeorge, social chairman.

New officers for Moore th' Merrier are Margie Jaedick, president; Virginia Stewart, vice-president; Nelda Shippers, secretary-treasurer; and Cleotis Bradley, reporter.

Vonda Gates has been elected president at Annex IV. Ellen Hauke, vice-president; Pat Brown, secretary-treasurer; Darlene Rein, social chairman; Doris Yeoman, publicity chairman; Shirley Pinegar, music chairman; and Carol Wyman, sports chairman.

New officers for Clark's Gables include Darlene Schreiber, president; Virginia Schmidt, vice-president; Neloia Springer, secretary-treasurer; and Norma Thompson, social chairman.

Keim's Kabana has elected Georganna Fowler, president; Marie Rock, vice-president; Marlene Nutter, secretary; Madonna Chaput, treasurer; and Dorotha Ward, reporter.

At Coed Court, Marion Munston is president; Dorothy Wesseler, vice-president, and social chairman; and Jane Scott, secretary-treasurer.

The women of Van Zile Hall recently elected the following officers to serve for the fall term: Roberta Ince, president; Dorothy Strawbinger, vice-president; Joan Godfrey, secretary and treasurer; Georgi Jean Scollick and Dorothy McIntosh, social co-chairman; Ruthanne Loomis, song leader; and Charlotte Lambert, reporter.

Eight officers were elected at Annex II: Doris Myers, president; Shirley Tinberg, vice-president; Kathleen Delano, secretary; Johanna Hagaman, treasurer; Dorothy Huseman, song-leader; Hazel Steinhoff, assistant song-leader; Rita Hollicker, social chairman; and Tennie Lay, assistant social chairman.

The week starts off with the same air of fun and frolic with which the week-end stopped. The Business Students' association is holding a picnic at Sunset Park Monday from 5:30 to 8 p. m.

The KKG's are going to entertain the Kappa Sig's and TKE's at an hour dance from 7 to 8 p. m. Monday.

Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 7 p. m. A. I. A. will hold a picnic at Sunset park for the members.

An open house for war veterans and independent men will be held Monday night at Annex I.

And the big event of the week will be the first of the Artist Series, featuring Teresita and Emilio Osta, Spanish dancers, and Lois Bannerman, harpist.

College Calendar

Tonight, October 11

YWCA—Big Sister party in group mothers' homes—7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Open house with Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Delta Theta—7 to 8 p. m.

Annex II, 513 Sunset—Hour dance, for Independent men—7 to 8 p. m.

YW Advisory Board meeting—Anderson 201—7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Cosmopolitan Club—Calvin 107—7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Friday, October 12

Home Ec Club Mixer—Nichols—8 to 11 p. m.

Pi Beta Phi—Open house for all men on the campus—8 to 9 p. m.

Kappa Sigma—House party—9 to 12 p. m.

Chi Omega—Hour dance—7 to 8 p. m.

Saturday, October 13

Wranglers' meeting—Thompson 105—7:30 to 11 p. m.

A.A.U.W.—General meeting—Rec center

All School Dance—Avalon Ballroom—9 to 12 p. m.

Sunday, October 14

Alpha Delta Pi—Tea honoring Annexes—3 to 6 p. m.

Monday, October 15

Young Matron's AAUW—Rec Center—2:30 to 5 p. m.

YWCA—Meeting C107—7 to 8:30 p. m.

YWCA—Meeting C101—8:15 to 9 p. m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Open house with Kappa Sigma and TKE—7 to 8 p. m.

Business Students' Association—Picnic at Sunset park—5:30 to 8 p. m.

Home Ec Executive council—Meeting—C208—4 to 5 p. m.

Student Council meeting—T207—7:15 to 10 p. m.

Tuesday, October 16

Concert Series—Auditorium—7 to 12 p. m.

YWCA—Meeting Rec center—4 to 5 p. m.

Baptist students—Pledging—7 to 8:15 p. m.

A.I.A.—Picnic at Sunset park—4 to 7 p. m.

Wednesday, October 17

State Garden Club—Horticulture department, Willard 115—1 to 5 p. m.

State Garden Club—Rec Center—8 a. m. to 12 noon.

Membership Drives For Home Ec Clubs

The four Home Ec. Clubs are starting their membership drives this week-end according to the membership committee, Betty Jean Hinds, chairman, Betty Swan and Ernestine Soller.

This year's project is to collect enough money to help decorate Calvin Lounge. The clubs' first meetings will be October 25.

Making stuffed animals for an orphanage is the first project of the Service Club. In past years they have hemmed dish towels, made duffel bags, and sewed patches on uniforms according to Irene Greer, chairman.

Movies and speeches are planned for women interested in the Nursing Club. Roberta Reinhardt is the chairman.

The Radio Club writes and presents a fifteen minute program every other week. The chairman is Verona McKinley.

Elizabeth Knostman is chairman of the Publicity Club. This club makes Home Ec. posters, plans the News-Letter, and gives reports to The Collegian.

INDIAN TO STUDY HERE

Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology at Kansas State College, has received a cablegram from Madras, India, announcing that Venkata Narayana, an Indian student, is coming to take graduate work in botany at Kansas State. Mr. Narayana is sent by the Indian Government and is awaiting transportation accommodations. He is a graduate of one of the Indian Universities and speaks the English language. Mr. Narayana chose to come to Manhattan and will specialize in plant pathology. He is preparing himself in a special field which will aid agriculture in his native country.

OMICRON NU MEETS

Louise Walderstedt was elected vice-president of Omicron Nu at a business meeting held in Calvin Friday evening. Miss Walderstedt is filling the vacancy left by Elizabeth Grimes. The work program for the coming year was discussed at this meeting and the date for the annual freshman tea sponsored by Omicron Nu was set for January Tenth. The next meeting is to be at the home of Prof. Alpha Latzke Monday evening.

STUDENTS IN HOSPITAL

Four Kansas State students are in the hospital this week, according to Dr. R. R. Snook, acting director of the Student Health Service. These students are Edna May Nebergall, Jim Danielson, William R. Weaver and Jo Ann Hagaman. Robert King, football player injured in the Olathe-K. S. C. game was admitted to the hospital Saturday but was released the next day.

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Vets Can't Find Long-Awaited Civilian Clothes

If it seems that the college Joe is a little out of style this fall, it is due to no fault of his, for things that he may want to buy to keep in style just aren't available. The men on the campus, especially the returned veterans who have to start from scratch on their wardrobe, are having a hard time finding the right size clothing and therefore can't worry too much about the style.

Of the main items in the man's wardrobe, one finds that shirts, trousers, and jackets head the items that are the most scarce. There are other items that are just as hard to find, but these three are probably the most outstanding.

Standardization

The war has brought about almost standardization of men's shirts. Before the war there were several different types of collars. Now one finds that most shirts have long, pointed, soft collars. This seems to be the type that most of the men prefer, which probably accounts for the manufacturers keeping themselves within this limit. White shirts are becoming harder to find. The trend in colored shirts this fall is to stripes. The solid colored shirt is popular, and the wool plaid shirt is being seen in increasing numbers.

The shelves and racks that used to hold men's trousers are becoming empty. Not only do local men's clothing stores classify this item as scarce, but male students are also in a quandary. For the most men are wearing whatever the haberdashery has on hand. The generally popular corduroy trousers would be popular this fall if it were obtainable. Plain grey flannels and tweeds if available would be the thing on the campus. An interesting sidelight on the trouser situation is that according to men in the haberdasheries they can usually tell which arm or branch of the service a returned veteran has been in by the color of trousers that he prefers. The army veteran usually asks for some type of blue material, while the man that has been in the navy will usually ask for a type of brown cloth.

Jacket Styles
Small distinction is being placed this year on the styles of jackets. The most popular jacket on the campus seems to be the

two-toned cloth jacket. Leather is also vying for top honors. In the heavier coat style one finds that the finger tip coat is very popular and has somewhat taken over the evening honors of the familiar long top coat.

There is a faint glimmer of hope in the future, as far as men's clothing is concerned. The armed forces have released some of their quota of cloth for civilian consumption. But the local clothing store proprietors say that this increase in material will not be noticeable for six months or more. The reason for this delay is that the manufacturers had their dyes and machines set for cutting goods for the armed forces. The reconversion of civilian goods will take at least two or three months, and it will be that much longer before the items are available for civilian consumption.

H. E. GROUPS MEET

Juniors and seniors in the School of Home Economics who belong to the discussion group or the movies group will meet at 4 p. m. The discussion group with the Rev. B. A. Rogers as leader will meet in C101. Students in the movie group will meet in W101.

Letterheads and envelopes for fraternities and sororities at the Art Craft Printers, 230-A Poyntz. Dial 2065. 2-2

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LOST

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The "Big Top" Appears For Home Ec Mixer

The circus is coming! Tomorrow from 7:30 to 9 p. m. in the girls' gym the annual Home Economics Mixer will be in full swing. All Home Ec's are invited.

Nancy Kilham and Wilma Ward, co-chairmen of the party, say "There are 600 women majoring in home economics so we are looking for a big turn out."

Students are asked to enter the south door of the gym. A clown will take them from there to the big tent to be entertained by twirlers, dancing animals, Siamese twins, music, contortionists and refreshments.

The circus entertainers will be Norma Mauk, Virginia Limb, Mildred Socolofsky, Betty Jean Yapp, Jeannette Putnam, Mary Alice Durr, Joyce Cyphers, Roberta Ince, Evelyn Green, Pat Hartnet Maxine Childers, Jeanne Miller, and Neva and Ruth Wilkins.

It is very rare to find a man who is too busy to eat."

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YM Hosts Campus Men

"No women allowed" YMCA pigwigs say firmly as they announce plans for a stag get-together in Recreation Center next Thursday.

On the fun side will be a comedy stunt "guaranteed to roll 'em in the aisles," the crooning of a "nightclub singer" and a mid-evening snack.

Lending a serious note to the program will be the short talks by Bill Hofess and Craig Bracken.

The stag session isn't limited to YM members. Marvin Norby, prexy of the group said today as he invited all campus males to the affair.

DONATION FOR 4-H CAMP

President Milton S. Eisenhower acknowledged today the receipt by the Kansas State College Endowment Association of a check for \$5,000 from Capper Publications in Topeka to be used in helping develop a state 4-H club camp in Kansas.

The check was transmitted to the College by H. S. Blake, vice-president and general manager of Capper Publications. In presenting the money to the College Mr. Blake wrote, "As you know, Senator Capper has long been deeply interested in 4-H club activities and is pleased to know that this new project for a permanent camp for this splendid organization is getting under way."

During the past decade, more than 30,000 members of 4-H clubs have participated in short camp periods near their homes. The state camp would provide an opportunity for leadership training and recreation for hundreds of Kansas boys and girls, other than the few who have been sent to out-of-state camps.

Scientists Speak At Chem Society Meet

A group of prominent scientists have been scheduled to speak at the monthly meetings of the Kansas State college section of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. H. H. Willard, of the University of Michigan, will discuss quantitative analytical chemistry in a talk, "Improvements in Separations by Precipitation," at the opening meeting November 1.

The society will hear Dr. H. E. Carter of the University of Illinois at the December meeting. His lecture will be "Antibiotic Substances," a discussion of penicillin, streptomycin, aspergillus acid, and streptomycin. "The New Alloys in Prevention of Corrosion" will be the subject of a talk by F. L. LaQue, of the International Nickel Company at the January meeting.

In March Dr. Eugene R. Rochow, of the research staff of the General Electric Company will discuss organosilicon polymers, the compounds which are partly organic and partly inorganic. Prof. H. Mark, of the Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute, will speak at the April session on "The Mechanism of Polymerization Reactions," a subject dealing with the manufacture of synthetic rubber and other elastic and plastic materials.

The final speaker in the series will be Dr. C. C. Furnas of Curtiss Wright Corporation. "Chemical Materials in the Aircraft Industry," a discussion of fiberglass, plastics and such substances will be his subject at the May meeting.

YW SISTER PARTIES

The YWCA Big-Little Sister parties will begin tonight at 7:30 at the homes of the Manhattan group mothers, Margaret Parker and Patt Fairman are the co-chairmen in charge of these parties.

Will Elect Class Officers October 30

Introduce Candidates at S G A
All-Student Meeting October 29

Candidates for class offices in the 1945-46 election will be introduced at an SGA meeting of all Kansas State students at 4 p. m. Monday, October 29, in the College Auditorium.

Every College student is a member of the Student Governing Association and is therefore entitled to vote for officers of his class on Tuesday, October 30.

Petitions for candidates are due October 22, to the recording secretary, Ruth Hodgson.

Because of the point system, candidates should check their own eligibility, warned the Council, and withdraw their nominations early if necessary. Point system records may be checked in the YM or YWCA offices or the Office of the Dean of Women.

Election Rules

Qualifications of candidates: Any member of the SGA who meets the scholastic eligibility requirements of Kansas State College to participate in extra-curricular activities shall be eligible for election as a class officer in his own class. Freshmen must have an average of C or above in high school to be eligible.

Nomination of candidates: Candidates for class officers shall be nominated by the presentation of a petition of nomination signed by 25 members of the candidate's class. A member of a class may sign only one petition of nomination for each office.

Poll in Anderson
Election polls: A polling place in Anderson Hall will be arranged for. The polls shall be open from 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., Tuesday, October 30.

Conduct of election: Members of the Student Council will be in charge of the polls. Student Council members will be the only persons having access to the names of persons who have or have not voted.

There shall be no electioneering in the building where voting is taking place.

If parties are represented on the ballot, each party will be required to furnish judges to be at the polls while voting is taking place.

Counting the ballots: Members of the Student Council will count the ballots following the election.

Student-Faculty Judges

The Student Council will appoint three judges representing the Faculty Council and the student body at large who shall observe the counting and who shall certify the results of the election to the president of the Council and the President of the College. The exact number of votes cast for each candidate shall be recorded in the Student Council minutes.

From each class, the candidate for each office receiving the highest number of votes will be declared elected to that office.

Publicizing election results: The corresponding secretary of the Student Council will notify the candidates elected and The Collegian of the results of the election. The exact number of votes received by each candidate shall be published in The Collegian.

Violation of election rules: A violation of any of the above regulations will be treated as a disciplinary case, except that publicity may be given to that case.

Independent Students Get Picture Receipts

Independent students who want their pictures in the class section of the 1946 Royal Purple must go to K 105D and obtain their receipts as soon as possible, according to Dorothy Cochran, editor. Receipts will be issued until Nov. 9 at \$1.25 each; after that date the price will be \$1.50.

After getting the receipt the student should go to the Studio Royal in Aggieville and make an appointment to have the picture taken between Oct. 29 and Nov. 9. Sororities are having their individual pictures taken this week and Monday and Tuesday of next week. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the fraternities will be photographed. The following two weeks are reserved for independent students.

ORGANIZATION PICTURES
Presidents of all organizations wanting group pictures in the 1946 Royal Purple should call at the Royal Purple business office, K 105D, for receipts between now and Nov. 3. Appointments for the picture are to be made by a representative of the organization with Floyd J. Hanna, college photographer. Hanna's office is in Illustrations Hall. All group pictures must be taken between Nov. 5 and Dec. 10.

ISA Groups...

ISA Planning Committee urges all student groups representing foreign countries to hear Mrs. Chu Shih-ming who will speak on her native China today at 4 p. m. in the college auditorium.

"Kiss And Tell" Cast Now In Full Rehearsal

Presentation To Be November 2 and 3

F. Hugh Herbert's "Kiss and Tell" is now in constant rehearsal by members of the Kansas State Players under the direction of Prof. Earl G. Hoover. This three act play will be presented in the College auditorium November 2 and 3.

Adapted from the radio series of Corliss Archer, the New York stage production was a smash hit in 1943. Columbia Motion Pictures will soon release a movie version of the play starring Shirley Temple as the unpredictable Corliss.

McCrory Stars
The Kansas State production will star Pat McCrory as the Corliss Archer of radio fame. Corliss stands with far from reluctant feet on the unmarked boundary between child and womanhood. Her next-door neighbor Dexter, played by Phillip Kiser, is in the equivalent masculine stage marked by pimples, messy clothes, and a breaking voice. There are sisters, brothers, neighbor children and a bitter neighborly feud which causes acute complications and endless runnings in and out, quarrels, telephone calls, bloody noses and finally the awful... and highly incorrect... assumption that Corliss is what used to be called 'in trouble' and that Dexter is to blame. This idea seemed so screamingly funny to first-night New Yorkers and subsequent audiences that the play moved instantly into the hit class. F. Hugh Herbert, its author, knows his youngsters well.

Other characters are: Mr. Willard, a house painter of about sixty five years of age, portrayed by Ralph Schreiber; Helen Toddick as the maid, Louise, a stocky, forthright woman who has been in the employ of the Archers for 17 years; Raymond Pringle, the boy next door, who acts as go-between and message bearer with much good nature, is played by Frank Andrews of the Manhattan high school. Mildred Pringle, played by Lila Lou Johnston is the "grown-up" eighteen year old sister of Raymond.

Mrs. Archer, Corliss' mother, is in her early forties and quite attractive. Zella Barber will enact the part. Bennie Stewart as Private Earhart, the handsome looking G. I. who enters Corliss' love life with great charm and ease, adds to the complications following Corliss. In a part with many bits of witty dialogue, Craig Bracken portrays Harry Archer, the harassed father.

Corliss' older brother, Lt. Lenny Archer is played by Ed Vogel. Mary and Bill Franklin, Dexter's parents are Mary Matthews and Roy Drown in the campus production. Parents also are Pauline Flook and Kay Wortman as Dorothy and Robert Pringle, mother and father of Mildred. Ruddy Kramer, as Corliss' Uncle George is a hearty, jovial man, nearing fifty, and he wears the uniform of a Commander in the Navy.

One marvels at the speed with which Miss Osta made her appearances for each number, with the intricate costume changes which she had to make.

"Las Haurakas," the dance of the slings, was originally a warrior dance from the Peruvian Inca tribes. Danced to the monotonous music in the five note Inca scale, the ceremonial unfolded in colorful patterns.

A dash of humor came in the performance of "La Vieja," the aged one or masked one, when Teresita danced gaily as the young senorita and then silently slipped from the stage to reappear as an old woman with her shawl and cane.

In his piano recital, Emilio Osta included the popular and much in demand "Polonaise in A Flat" by Chopin which sent a general flurry of recognition through the audience. Well known among the compositions which he played was "The Lady and the Nightingale" by Grandados.

Bannerman Wins Audience
Miss Bannerman won her audience immediately with her blonde grace and mastery of her instrument.

Among the more familiar melodies in her recital, were "En Bateau" by Debussy and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," one of her encores.

The second concert in the present series will be the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra which appears November 27 under the direction of Ephrem Kurtz.

20 Percent Of Kansas State Students Earn Part Expenses

Twenty per cent of the K-State students work part time. According to Prof. A. A. Holtz, dean of men, four hundred students usually work on the campus. Most of these are placed by the YMCA and the Dean of Women's offices.

"Some of the jobs that pay the most money do not appeal to the women," says Mrs. Gladys M. Palmer, assistant dean of women. At present the best paying job housework is the least popular. With women, office and clerical work are best-liked with laboratory and library work running a close second and third. A soda fountain job seems to be the favorite occupation of college men. However, a larger number of men is working in various departments of the college.

Sophomore women lead the field of workers. There are sixty-two sophomores, forty-nine freshmen, thirty-six juniors and thirty seniors and graduates working. Twelve hours a week of part-time work is the average for college women and the salaries run from 40 to 60 cents an hour.

Mrs. Palmer says they still have

openings for good stenographers. Professor Holtz commented on the constant stream of odd jobs that come into the office. These jobs pay from fifty cents to a dollar an hour and include such work as running electric waxers, washing windows, and raking leaves.

The Chamber of Commerce made a survey in Manhattan business houses and sent a list of eighty-two jobs to the YMCA office. The YM has placed thirty-five men for room and board work and twenty-five for off-campus part-time work. Men average about 15 hours a week part-time work.

"Girls with unusual ability are given special consideration," stated Mrs. Palmer. One of the women seeking work had been receiving \$215 a month as a draftsman. Another woman has had five years experience as a teacher and is looking for outside work while doing graduate study.

In past years there was a scarcity of baby sitters but now a long list of baby sitters are available. Evidently the girls have discovered one can study on that job!

Religious Emphasis Planned For Week Ending November 1

"Design for Living" is the theme of the annual Religious Emphasis Week to be held at Kansas State October 28 through November 1. The Rev. James S. Chubb of Nashville, Tenn., will be the speaker this year.

The Reverend Chubb is the associate secretary of the Board of Evangelism of the Methodist Church. He is very interested in students and has played a large part in the New Life Movement, the national movement of all religious people to establish enthusiasm for religious living. This noted man has attended the Estes Park conferences of YWCA and YMCA many times and is an active worker in state and national YM and YW work.

"Christ and Our Day" is the Reverend Chubb's theme for the opening meeting of Religious Emphasis Week. It will be Sunday, October 28, at the Methodist Church.

At a College assembly Monday, October 29, the Reverend Chubb will speak on "The Life of God." Meetings and discussions Monday through Thursday will be held in Recreation Center. Students will also have a chance to make appointments with Reverend Chubb. A full schedule of his activities while on the campus will be in next week's Collegian.

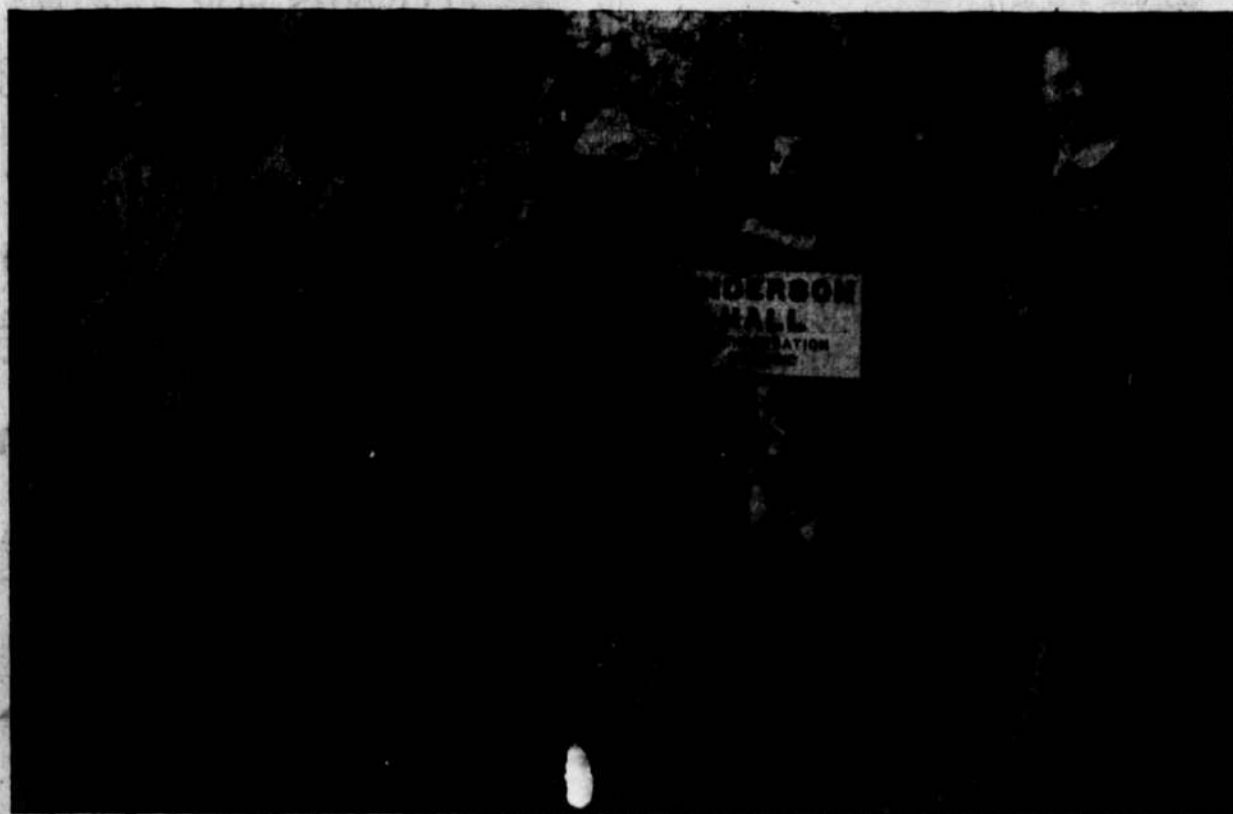
To Choose Candidates For Homecoming Queen By October 26

Coronation of the Homecoming queen, one of the outstanding events of Homecoming at Kansas State, is being planned by members of the Student Council.

Nominations for candidates from the organized women's houses on the campus are due October 26, is the latest announcement made by the Council. The names of the candidates must be sent to Virginia Stoeker, corresponding secretary of the Council.

Thirteen girls will compete for the queenship. Each Greek organization will be represented by one candidate, Van Zile hall by two. The four college annexes, Amistad and Amicosmopolitan, will each have a candidate.

KS Students Enjoy Campus Smoking



Since May, 1944, smoking has been allowed on the Kansas State campus. Pictured above are a group of students who were among the first to take advantage of the tradition-breaking rule last year. Recently there has been much unfavorable comment on the carelessness of faculty and students in obeying smoking rules. Further violations may lead to repeal of smoking privileges.

Students...

This will be the last opportunity for students to correct errors made in the student directory list. Corrections in name, address, phone number, and classification may be made by calling number 3272, writing to Student Publications through the College post office, or coming to office K105D. Deadline for corrections is October 22.

48 Percent Of Activity Fund Goes Toward Athletics

Cut Budget For Student Publications; SGA Fund Increased

Athletics will receive \$14,880 or 48 per cent of the estimated \$31,000 student activity fund this year, according to the report of the Apportionment Board which was released Wednesday. Second high on the allotments was Student Publications which was awarded a total of \$10,540; of this amount \$9,300 or 30 per cent of the entire fund will go to the Royal Purple and \$1,240 to The Kansas State Collegian.

Activities Receiving Funds

Other activities receiving funds were: band and orchestra, 2 and one-half per cent or \$775; Student Governing Association, 6 per cent or \$1,860; Kansas State Players, 3.2 per cent or \$992; debate and oratory, 1.3 per cent or \$403; home economics Hospitality Days, 1.3 per cent or \$403; accounting, .65 per cent or \$201.50; publicity, .75 per cent or \$232.50; Engineering Open House, 1.3 per cent, and animal husbandry, 1.3 per cent or \$403.

Larger enrollment this year makes an increase in the total estimated income from \$20,000 to \$31,000, thus allowing each activity a larger sum although the percentage of the total may remain about the same as last year.

SGA Percentage Increases
Two activities were again awarded allotments after an absence of several years due to wartime conditions. They are Engineer's Open House and animal husbandry (for judging teams). The percentage of most of the activities remained approximately the same except for an increase in the Student Governing Association from 3.75 per cent last year to 6 per cent this year and a cut in the funds allotted to Student Publications from 39.73 per cent last year to 34 per cent.

Members of the Apportionment Board this year are Merle Eyston, chairman, Aylo Albertson, George Woods, Dean Helen Moore and Prof. R. I. Throckmorton.

Schoepel Will Open Airport Conference

Gov. Andrew F. Schoepel will officially open the State Airport Conference which will meet on the campus Wednesday and Thursday.

The conference will study the problems that will face airport managers and city officials with municipal airports.

The conference will be divided into seven sessions with discussions on the over-all airport problem, use of asphalt in airport construction, the turf field, legal aspects-federal and state controls and participation.

Several prominent speakers will also talk on use of Portland cement in airport construction, buildings and services, and airport management.

Danny O'Keefe Will Speak In Assembly

Youthful Business Tycoon Heads Junior Radio Services Company And Edits "Achievement" Magazine

Danny O'Keefe, youthful executive of Junior Radio Services Company, will speak in a student assembly at 4 p. m. tomorrow.

Danny, who is 17, has established himself as a business man in his hometown, Glen Ridge, N. J. all booked up

Faculty, Employees Exceed Goal For Chest Fund Drive

Figures Show That Student Quota Not Reached By Tuesday

The students, faculty, and employees of Kansas State College have contributed \$4,681.50 to the Community Chest and War Fund drive up to noon on Tuesday.

This quota falls short of that reached last year when the combined efforts of all persons on the campus netted \$5,219.37. Students Give \$1,164

Kansas State students so far this year have contributed \$1,164.25, while faculty members and employees donated \$3,517.25 with 10 departments still to report.

Despite the fact that students failed to reach their quota, faculty members and employees soared over their goal and last year's contribution.

The faculty members and employees have set a higher goal than was originally anticipated and hope to reach \$4,000. With 10 departments and numerous individuals still to report, this goal is possible and may be reached by the end of the week.

No Money For W. S. S. F.

The students fell short of their goal by \$36.75 and as a result the W. S. S. F. fund received no donations. All of the money received in excess to the \$1,200 student goal was to go to the W. S. S. F. fund. This is the first time that the fund has operated in this manner on the campus.

In view of the fact that the faculty and employees over subscribed their quota only 30 of the 63 departments exceeded last year's quota.

"Sincerest thanks is extended to Mrs. B. L. Smiths, 1734 Fairchild, and her committee for their effort in distributing cards and envelopes," stated Professor L. F. Payne, head of the drive on the campus.

Mrs. Chu Shih-ming Speaks Here Today

Home Economics, School Presents World Traveler

Mrs. Chu Shih-ming, wife of the military attaché of the Chinese embassy in Washington, D. C., will be presented by the School of Home Economics at 4 p. m. today in the auditorium. She will discuss "College Women in China," telling of their opportunities and responsibilities.

This evening the speaker will be the dinner guest of Alpha Delta Pi sorority which is representing China in the International Security Assembly program on the campus.

A graduate of Wellesley College, Mrs. Chu studied also at Gilling College, China. She has taught physical education in universities and colleges in Nanking, Shanghai, Hangchow, and Peiping, but since 1941 has been in the United States. While doing physical education work, Mrs. Chu attended the Olympic Games in Berlin in 1936 as Advisor of Girl Athletes of the Chinese Delegation.

Active in YWCA work, Mrs. Chu represented the Chinese YWCA at Geneva at the World's Council Executive meetings in 1932 and 1938. In addition to assisting Madame Chiang Kai-shek in her War Orphanage work during 1939-41, Mrs. Chu accompanied Madame Chiang on her American tour in 1943.

Widely traveled in Europe, the educator has also done a great deal of traveling in the United States, having spoken in 21 states and Canada.

All college students, faculty, and townspeople are invited to attend the meeting at 4 p. m.

ALUMNI OFFICE MOVED

The Alumni Office is temporarily established in A 108, just across the hall from the regular location in Anderson Hall. The office is being redecorated.

Beginning his career when he joined the Junior Achievement movement to educate youth in the ways of business, Danny became sales manager of the Home-Aid Company, one of the miniature enterprises set up in Glen Ridge. This company, composed of 12 boys, produced kitchen utensils, knifeholders and bread boards.

After being a delegate to the New Jersey Association of Achievers, a representative body for Jersey Junior Achievement com-



DANNY O'KEEFE
Wonder Boy... of Business
panies, he was employed by the movement and became editor of "Achievement" magazine, its National House Organ. He does the editing, writing, layouts and paste-up for the monthly editions of the publication.

Edits Magazine
Danny, who is still in high school plans to work his way through Columbia University as editor of "Achievement" magazine, majoring in business administration and "fooling around" in economics. He wants to go in business for himself but he adds, "My eventual goal is, however, politics. My name isn't O'Keefe for nothing!"

He is a bit shy about publicity for he says that whenever his listeners knew that he had spoken before, it was a jinx. "They expect something wonderful and all they get is Danny O'Keefe! I am very immature looking and rather homely. If you simply introduce me as an average member of the Junior Achievement movement, I will have a good chance of pleasing the audience."

Is Traveled Speaker
As a member of the New Jersey Achievement Speakers' Corps, Danny has traveled to Chicago three times since the first of the year. Phil Hannah of the Chicago Daily News describes him as the best young speaker he has ever heard. Danny has spoken in Baltimore, Minneapolis, Milwaukee and New York. Walter Reid hospital officials in Washington, D. C., have asked him to talk to veterans on how they can set themselves up in business. Prior to his visit here he was brought to Topeka by Sears Roebuck to speak to about 600 4-H boys and girls. He is being presented on the campus through the cooperation of the Student Council, the Riley County 4-H, Collegiate 4-H Club, the Interfraternity Council, Women's Panhellenic, YMCA and the Manhattan High School.

Poll On Decorating For Homecoming

The Pan-hellenic organization is taking a poll of campus groups to determine whether or not Homecoming decorating will be done at Kansas State this year.

Anticipating many enthused Homecoming fans for November 10, Pan-hellenic is proposing that all women's organized houses decorate for the gala day.

If done this year it will mark the first time since our entrance into World War II that Homecoming decorating has been done. In pre-war days fraternities were the only groups who displayed on their lawns and faces of their chapter houses their elaborate ideas of K-State life.

Sororities and independent women's houses will probably be decorated on a smaller scale if the Pan-hellenic poll is affirmative, but the enthusiasm and effort will be the same. Prizes will be awarded to the most clever and eye-catching scenes for the day.

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No Bedtime Story

Once upon a time there was a popular young woman on the Kansas State campus. She belonged to all sorts of societies and was a genuine "personality gal." One day a group of students were piled inside and outside a car, including the popular woman who was on the running board. They were having fun, lots of it, just like you people do who pile in the maroon convertible or the model T coupe or dad's 1939 Buick.

Then, suddenly, tragedy struck! One of the students was thrown from the running board and was killed as she struck the pavement. It was the personality girl.

Not a very pretty story is it? But it really happened on our campus less than 20 years ago.

And it could happen again.

Perhaps it is because there are more students on the campus this semester, but it seems there has been more "doubling up" in cars lately. It's very well to share your car and it is lots of fun to gather up the gang for a ride, "the more the merrier." But the results can be said. Already several minor accidents and near-accidents have been reported. Manhattan Chief of Police Clint Bolte has authorized the Collegian to warn students that some of them are violating city ordinances in the handling of automobiles.

"It is against city traffic regulations to ride on the running board, bumpers, fenders or elsewhere on the outside of a motor car. Overcrowding inside a car also is against a city ordinance. Any display on a motor vehicle which obstructs the view of the driver is in violation of city ordinance," Chief Bolte declared. He stated further that jay parking (parking on the wrong side of the street) and turning around in the middle of a block are among violations.

The Faculty and Student Councils have added their voices to the plea that you guard against overcrowding your cars. Persons who overload cars and ride the bumpers or running boards are imposing on the owner and driver of the machine. Your own good judgment and intelligence should tell you when you are exposing yourself and others to unnecessary personal risks.

Outside the Ivy Walls

LeRoy Allman

Pierre Laval, three time Premier of France was sentenced to death on October ninth by a jury that debated only 12 minutes. On October 15 the former Premier, called the traitor of France, was shot to death before a firing squad. At the time of his sentence Laval was quoted as saying that he had hopes for a new trial. Evidently his plans fell through for he died at approximately 5 a.m. Monday.

The Japanese Diet have taken steps toward reformation. They have set up a "research committee" to plan for a new party in the Japanese Empire. Several political parties have begun to get organized under the various leaders of the military clique of the country.

Recent investigations by a number of scientists shows that the much publicized "atomic bomb poisoning," contracted by people that were in the blast area of an atomic bomb, is a form of bone marrow poisoning. The effects of this disease are that the red cells drop from a normal of 5,000,000 density to one-half or one-fifth of that number. White cells, which are the disease fighters, drop from 8,000, which is about normal, to two-thirds or one-twentieth in density. The platelets, which are the organisms that give the blood power to clot by itself in three or four minutes, are usually not present in sufficient number, therefore it takes the blood from thirty minutes to four hours to clot.

Have you ever heard of the student that has a class between cigarettes?

The mighty pen of H. G. Wells, Londonite who has written fiction books that have prophesied the outcome of the world for many years to come, has been stricken by the misfortunes of ill health. Mr. Wells, a chronic diabetic for years, has been ill for some time. He wrote many of the world's famous fiction novels, and although he delves into what we call the impossible, the books that he has written told of the coming of the atomic bomb, and for those that are not too narrow minded, the coming of interplanetary travel.

Pistol Packing Patton, long time commander of the Third Army, has been officially relieved of his command and given the command of the Fifteenth Army, which is a small headquarters group in Bad Nauheim. This transfer is the result of the General's speech, in which he compared the Nazis and anti-Nazis with "Republicans and Democrats." This is the third time that the general has come into the news via his statements. The first time was in Sicily when he cursed a battle-fatigued soldier. For this action Congress held up his promotion to permanent major general for almost eight months. The second speech of Patton's that caught the attention of the public was one just before D-Day in southern France. In a speech to

We Can't All Be Lucky

By Joe Neidig

"SWING BAND . . . BANNED." Yep, that's right. Dick (I was charged with forging when I played the ANVIL Chorus) Doddridge was prohibited from playing popular music over radio station (?) KSAC. The hottest record he had was Frank Sinatra singing "Stormy Weather." The music director for KSAC thinks the "Lost Chord" was when Harvey Haas broke a bass string at the Avalon.

The best program on radio (They should put the "K" at the end) station KSAC is . . . An as yet unnamed program featuring that home philosopher, Bill (No wonder they call me HOMELEY) Troutman. Bill reads poetry, prose, good literature and some excellent telephone numbers each Thursday at 1:45 PM. So if you don't have a 'one-o'clock on Thursday just drupe yourself over a radio and give a listen. You'll spend that 15 minutes hearing a really swell radio show. (P.S. Then you can turn off your radio.) I was almost ready to name the program "Bill's Scrap Book," but Bill begged me not to do it. He said the typesetter might lisp.

(Author's note:) I don't know how this got in here, but Eddie Koopman lost an expensive "Feldca" wristwatch last Monday, when the Phi Deltis played the Kappa Sigs intramural football. (Kappa Sigs note: "We beat the Phi Deltis. Yuk Yuk." If anyone finds this watch will they please return it to Eddie at 508 Sunset or call 4429. A liberal reward is offered as great sentimental value is attached to the timepiece. He got it for graduation from high school and it took him eight years to get out of the Junior class.

Vaughn Bolton has given up the dance business and has sold out his orchestra lock, stock, and "One O'clock Jump" to Charlie Clay. So now it's Charlie Clay and his orchestra, featuring Bill Colver on the Sax. Bolton is going back to making metronomes out of Kleenex boxes.

Say, this Ray Walker is getting to be quite the ladies man, Chi O's, Maxine Wellender and Pat Parrish have both been having dates with the rural casanova, and Kappa Doris Dickey is on the waiting list. What does Walker have? (ED. NOTE: Probably he eats Sen Sen.)

Ed ("Vogel is the best dressed man on the campus, Signed ED VOGEL) Vogel, was practicing shooting a 22 cal. pistol at Sunset park last Sunday. The only trouble was that he was shooting at Phi Deltis. That's a very novel way to get rid of competition. But I STILL think drowning is better. Especially at Slim's.

Our guest poet for the week is Mr. Orthoclase Feldspar.

COLLICH LIFE . . . Part III

(To the tune of . . . "Along the Navajo Trail") When to Sunset you're beginnin' to wander, And the wolf packs always menace the trail, I ride through Sorority Valley, Along the Convertible Trail, When it's night-time, and the pledges are cryin', And "you're girl friend" is a writin' her male, I slink, through the smolderin' trash fire, Along the Convertible Trail.

That seems to be about all the scandall and doil fellow-grinds, so for this time, I leave you with this thought. The war may be over . . . but those 4th week exams are still with us. So . . . STUDY . . . BUDDY.

American and British soldiers the general declared that the United States and Great Britain were destined "to rule the world."

Patton's command was taken over by the little known Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, Jr. The General Truscott was commander of the Sixth Corps on the Anzio Beachhead, and on this endeavor gained for himself the name of "iron pants." Last winter Truscott turned down the command of the Fifteenth Army for that of the Fifth Army in Italy.

Rita Zucca, more familiar to some as Axis Sally, has been sentenced to a prison term of four years and five months on a charge of intelligence with the enemy. Sally and her partner, George, formerly broadcast to Allied troops in a propaganda broadcast that was aimed to lower morale. Cross-eyed Sally, for she is cross-eyed, renounced her citizenship to the United States in 1941, because she "liked to live in Italy."

A new system of radio transmission, called Pulse Time Modulation, has received little publicity to date. The outstanding advantage of P. T. M. is its ability to send a number of voices, or musical programs, over a radio channel that heretofore could handle only one.

The trick is done by allowing each program only part time on the air. A cathode-ray tube acts as a multiple switch. Inside the tube a scanning ray revolves like the hands of a clock, 8,000 times per second. Arranged like the numbers of a clock are twenty-four contact points, it puts on the air a minute snatch of a program that passes through the telephone with which the contact points are connected.

At the receiving end of the program it is sorted out by another special tube and comes over the telephones as a smooth program. The new system works on only very short waves and cannot be heard very well beyond the horizon.

No Time To Lose

There are all kinds of sayings about time.—Time and tide wait for no man. Time flows like a river. Etc. They may be true but they're true. Time is something that college students and faculty never seem to have enough of. It is something that seems to fade away when one is trying to get to a program or a class on time.

This goes for faculty as well as students. Why not try going in the door of the auditorium one minute before, instead of one minute after starting time for an assembly or some evening performance? Why not remember you have an appointment to have your picture taken at a certain time instead of scheduling an interview for the same hour?

No one ever has enough of it, so handle time with care.

Church News

Dorothy Ainsworth

Fun Night for all Baptist students will be Saturday night. The party begins at 7:45 at the church.

Lois Morgan, a graduate of Kansas State College and the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, will speak at Baptist Youth Fellowship Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served at this meeting. Following it will be church at 7:30 and Singing. Baptist young people are in charge of prayer meeting Wednesday night.

A forum discussing Chinese problems under the leadership of Ernest Liu, a Chinese exchange student, was postponed last week until this Sunday. This meeting of the Christian Fellowship Hour will be at Koller Hall at 5 p.m. with Howard Stephens leading. A buffet supper will be served.

Kappa Beta, the Christian girls' sorority, will hold pledge services at the church Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran students attending the conference of the Lutheran Students Association of America at Wahoo, Nebr., Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, are Dean Tiemann, Dorraine Dorf, Charlotte Dorf, Elmer Davis, Irene Gehrke, Jane Fagerberg and Junior Hubbs.

Mike Burns has been elected president of the Congregational Student Fellowship for the new term. Vada Valkenien is the new treasurer. The Sunday supper meeting of this group will be at the church at 6.

Centurion Club, the Episcopal students' organization, is having a picnic Sunday afternoon. The picnic is to be at Sunset Park. Students are asked to meet at the water tower at 5:30.

A "Major Bowes" program will highlight the Methodists' Saturday Night. Grace Samuelson, Peggy Markham, and Dorothy English are in charge of the party beginning at 8. It will be at Wesley Hall.

"Ever My Faith With Thee" is the theme of church school at 9:40 a.m. Sunday morning. Mary Ann Bebermeyer is leading the meeting. Music will be a vocal duet by Doris Fieser and Nadine Lowrey. Neva Jean Fleener will play organ meditations.

Methodist Fellowship Forum begins at 5 p.m. with Miriam Dunbar and Margaret Pixley leading. At 5:50 leaders are Peggy Markham and Ruthanne Loomis. A buffet supper will be served. Meditations at the 6:30 meeting will be by Yvonne Sturgeon. Dorothy Socolofsky will sing. "Dust of the Road," a religious drama directed by Ruthanne Loomis is the theme.

W. U. "Bill" Guarrant will speak on "The Nature and Destiny of Man" Sunday at 9:45 a.m. at the regular College Bible Class for Presbyterians.

All Presbyterian students are asked to meet at the Westminster House Sunday at 5 p.m. It will be an outdoor meeting and old clothes are in charge of the meeting. Her topic is "The World in Ferment."

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Profs Work On Bomb and DDT

When the atomic bomb and DDT, the insecticide, made front-page news, two and possibly three professors and several graduates of Kansas State were among the men responsible for their development.

Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the Department of Physics now on leave from the College, has been at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., plant for the past 14 months. At Oak Ridge Dr. Cardwell has had under his direction a group of outstanding physicists. He has been doing research and administrative work. Dr. Cardwell visited Manhattan and the College several weeks ago but at that time was unable to give any of the details of his work.

The other professor who is believed to have had a hand in the perfection of the atomic bomb is Dr. J. S. Allen, also of the physics department. A recent letter received here from Dr. Allen was postmarked Santa Fe, N. M. Since Dr. Allen has been engaged in confidential war work for the past two years and since there was an atomic bomb installation near Santa Fe, Kansas State people believe he might have been doing work on the new bomb.

One of the scientists who has done much work in mosquito control with DDT is A. W. Lindquist, who holds both a bachelor's and master's degree in entomology from Kansas State. He, along with other scientists in the U. S. Department of Agriculture station at Orlando, Fla., demonstrated that DDT was highly potent in killing both the young and adult mosquitoes. That was in 1942 and within the next year, the exact dosages and mixtures necessary for an effective all-weather mosquito-control agent had been worked out.

One of two entomologists at the Orlando station who discovered that the chemical DDT had unique potency against the body louse was R. S. Bushland, who took work toward his doctor's degree at K-State. Two

other K-State graduates who have helped in research with this comparatively new insecticide are C. B. Wiscup and C. S. Wilson.

SANITARIAN SCHOOL HELD
The Sixteenth Annual Milk Sanitarian School will be held on the Kansas State campus Oct. 18-19. Dean R. R. Dykstra has announced.

Speakers at the meetings will include several from this campus: Prof. J. A. Hodges, agricultural economics; Assoc. Prof. V. D. Foltz, bacteriology; Dean R. R. Dykstra, Dr. G. R. Moore, Dr. F. H. Oberst, and R. E. Witter, all of the School of Veterinary Medicine. Meetings of the group are to be held in room 212 of West Waters Hall.

Dr. L. H. Rowles of Topeka is president of the Kansas Association of Milk Sanitarians.

CUT PRIVILEGES TO FIVE
The privilege of optional class attendance during the present school year is the award received by five Kansas State College students who maintained a B grade average in the 16-week summer session. All of these students are juniors in college. The addition of the summer school students to the optional class attendance list brings the total of junior students receiving this privilege to 49.

The summer school additions to the list are Louis Conti, Combs, Ruth Kaslow, Saul Narotsky, and Leslie Rosenberg, all of the School

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K S Eleven Travels To M. U. Saturday

Fiser's Wildcats Still Working On Precision Blocking and Timing

This week the Kansas State Wildcats travel to Columbia, Mo., for a grid duel with the powerful Missouri University Tigers. The M. U. eleven has made a spectacular comeback in their last two games. After dropping two games, one to Minnesota and one to Ohio State, the Tigers clawed favored Southern Methodist University by a 10 to 7 count for their first win. They entered Big Six competition last week by defeating the Iowa State Cyclones to the tune of 13 to 7. K-State will not only be battling a rejuvenated Tiger eleven but will also have to face the problem of stopping All-Big Six Bill Dellastatious. Bill has played very little this season but will be in fine shape for Saturday's tilt.

Kekeris Powerful Lineman
In the line, the Wildcats will have to contend with Jim Kekeris, the well-known 300-pound tackle. Kekeris made quite a name for himself in football circles last year and is one of the most powerful linemen in the Midwest. Surrounding Kekeris in the line is a wide assortment of linemen, most of whom outweigh the Cats by a wide margin.

The backfield, too, is quite formidable. Leonard Brown, although a light-weight, is a shifty and very clever ball-handler in the quarter-back slot. Hard-running Lloyd Brinkman and speedy Bill Dellastatious pair up at the half-back positions and each weigh in at 165. Jack O'Connell uses his 200 pounds to good advantage in some mighty hard blocking from the full-back area.

Missouri can be summed up as being big and fast and the Tigers definitely know which way a football ball will bounce. From big Jim Kekeris, one of the game's biggest stars, on down, the men from Tigerville have size, speed, and football know-how.

Against the claws of this Missouri Tiger Coach Lud Fiser is putting a Wildcat eleven who have tasted defeat in their last two encounters. Last week's 55 to 13 dubbing in the hands of the Marquette Hilltoppers was a bitter pill. The outlook isn't too bad, though. The Cats still have their superb passing attack. This counted for our only scores at Milwaukee and has been a great gain in each of our games. Coach Fiser is still working on a substantial ground blitz and continues to stress precision blocking and split-second timing.

The line-up for the Tiger fray is quite tentative but most of the season regulars are expected to take the field at the opening kickoff. Harvey Haas whose pass receiving has left little to be desired and Dick Noyce who has done his fair share on the receiving end of several aerial tosses may start at the ends. Bob King and 250-pound Leon Armstrong are probable at the tackle positions. Marvin Norby and Russ Hardin, two veteran linemen will ease their frames into the guard slots, and Dick Hood should complete the line at center.

The starting backfield is also undecided but old faithfuls Weiler, Bandy, Patee, Harris and Grimes are slated for plenty of action. Coach Fiser used the free substitution policy at Marquette and may do the same at M. U. This coming week-end fray should be

Hey, Men!

Who is the shapely, bit of feminine pulchritude who is singing at the YMCA Stag Nite? Come to Rec Center at 7:30 p.m., next Thursday and see this curvaceous charmer co-operate cunningly with Joe Neldig and his cohorts in song and comedy. Free chow, but for men only!

a very interesting game with Fiser possibly pulling a few rabbits from his Stetson.

Probable Starting Lineups:
Haas LE Chase
King LT Kekeris
Norby LG Cliffe
Hood C Stewart
Hardin RG Croak
Armstrong RT Burk
Noyce RE Oakes
Weiler QB Brown
Bandy LH Dellastatious
Patee RH Brinkman
Harris FB O'Connell

GYM SHORTS

Barbara Blaine
This week south of Nichol's girls' intramurals in softball are being played off. Monday night Tri Delta's set the pace when they won 5 to 0 over Annex IV; Kappa's walked off with 17 runs to Kappa Delta's 3 while Annex I beat Chi Omega. Tuesday night Keim's Kabana stroled away with the honors over Alpha Xi Delta with 25 to 5. Kappa Delta beat La Fiel while Pi Beta Phi made 12 runs to Annex II's 2.

This year there are 14 teams and they are divided into four groups. They are: Group I, Annex IV, Tri Delta, Pi Phi's, and Annex III; Group II, La Fiel, Blitz Babes, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Kappa Delta; Group III, Keim's Kabana, Alpha Xi Delta, and Clovia; Group IV, Chi Omega, Annex I, and Alpha Delta Pi.

Games scheduled for this week are: Thursday, Annex IV vs. Pi Phi's; La Fiel vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma; Alpha Xi Delta vs. Clovia; Friday, Tri Delta vs. Pi Phi's; Blitz Babes vs. Kappa Delta; Annex IV vs. Annex III; Monday, Blitz Babes vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Annex IV vs. Pi Phi's, Chi Omega vs. Alpha Delta Pi.

Mary Lou Boyd will be the major in charge of softball this season. Games will be played in round robin.

Basketball Practice Gets Underway

The 1945 edition of the K-State basketball team had their first practice Monday with 35 boys reporting. Coach Fritz Knorr expects a squad of 55 by next week with 10 more cagemen reporting after football season. Coach Knorr already has a nucleus of returning lettermen in Ralph Steusser, Bill Schultz, Jay Payton and Dick Spencer, however all but Payton will be graduated in January.

The prospects for the coming basketball season are bright but the team roster and the playing schedules are yet to be completed.

Red-Haired Ted Athletic Minded

There's a red-haired, likeable, young chap around our campus who is using his talent on the K-State eleven. So far this season he has scored a fourth of our total of 40 points and was responsible for a few others by tossing some fine passes. Ted runs, passes, and has an educated toe for booting much - needed extra points.



Ted Grimes

This is Ted's first year at K-State but he has been well known in Manhattan sports circles for many a moon. He was one of Coach Fiser's boys back in Manhattan High, lettering for the All-State backfield and captained the all-Central Kansas League team in 1944. That was really a great year for Ted and the Manhattan Indians. The team had an undefeated season and young Mr. Grimes personally accounted for 85 of their total of 200 points scored.

High scoring seems to be Ted's lot for he led the Indian's basketball team in points during his last two years in school. He also donned the track shoes long enough to cop third place in the state in the javelin throw.

According to Ted, though, baseball is his game. He spends every summer on the diamond and plays a mean game at short stop. This last summer as a member of the Manhattan Town Team he played in the infield with such baseball notables as Lonnie Frey and Paul Dean. He's majoring in pre-med here at K-State but would probably find it hard to pass up a professional baseball career.

An all-around athlete, that's Ted Grimes.

Men's Intramurals

Delta Tau Delta beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon Monday, 30 to 13; while Tau Kappa Epsilon took the Sigma Nu's 2 to 0. Alpha Gamma Rho scored 25 to Beta Theta Pi's 6 and Phi Delta Theta took the game from Kappa Sigma with 27 to 12.

This year there are sixteen teams entered in intramurals as compared to seven last year. The teams are divided into two divisions: fraternity and independent. Each division is redivided into two groups. The result is a double round robin game. Teams who are entered this year are: Alpha Gamma Rho, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Nu, A. V. M. A., Blue Devils, Owls, W. F. A. C., Hubba Club, House of Williams, College Club, and War Veterans.

Intramural emblems are given to the twenty men who score the greatest number of points during the year. These awards are divided between the fraternity and independent divisions each year upon the basis of number of men and total amount of competition in each division. Certificates are given to the winners of all individual events, and to each number of the champion team in each team sport.

Also, a large 20-inch plaque is provided for each division which is engraved with the name of the organization making the largest number of points during the year.

Schedules for this week are as follows: Friday, Blue Devils vs. Owls; W. F. A. C. vs. A. V. M. A.; House of Williams vs. College Club; War Veterans vs. Hubba Club; Monday, House of Williams vs. War Veterans; Hubba Club vs. College Club; Blue Devils vs. W. F. A. C.; A. V. M. A. vs. Owls; Tuesday, Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Sigma; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Phi Delta Theta; Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Nu; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wednesday, House of Williams vs. Hubba Club; War Veterans vs. College Club; Blue Devils vs. A. V. M. A.; W. F. A. C. vs. Owls.

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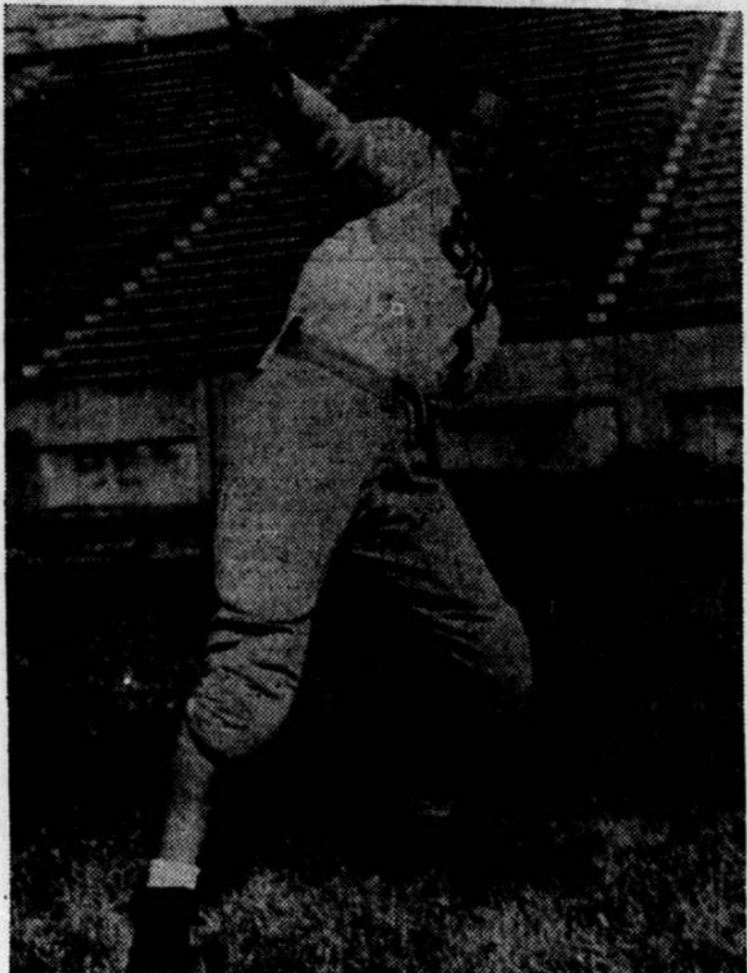
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Wildcat Quarterback



Bud Weiler, six foot one, 185 pound back from Silver Lake, is a tricky left-handed passer who has been sparking the Wildcats' current aerial attack.

CHALK TALK

DODDERIDGE and SORENSON

The Marquette Hilltoppers had a field day with our Wildcats at Milwaukee Saturday, but our season has really only started. We're breaking into Big Six competition this week with a big game at M. U. . . . The Big Six race looks like a fight to the finish. . . . The Purple and White lads can easily bounce back from their last two defeats and down the Tigers whose last two games have been in the win column.

Dick Harris, freshman back from Clay Center, looks good for passing honors in the Big Six this season. . . . Against the tight defense of the Hilltoppers he completed five out of seven for a total of 108 yards which is almost half of our total yards gained.

Bill Pritchard, 190 pound senior tackle, whose home is in Randolph, Wisconsin gave his home folks a real thrill Saturday at Milwaukee. . . . He gave what line coach Fritz Knorr considered as the best performance of any K-State lineman.

From statistics compiled by the Gridiron Weekly and Fred M. Parris, K-State sports publicity director, the Wildcats rate among the nation's best in its passing attack. . . . By completing 28 of 71 passes for a total of 440 yards they rank with such schools as Army, Navy, Notre Dame, Cornell and Texas A. and M. . . . When State's ground attack starts clicking—LOOK OUT.

WAILING WALL: Jim Danielson, "Chopper" Cowan, Harold Hilgendorf, Bill Weaver, and Albert Carr have not yet returned to the squad.

PARLEY DEPARTMENT: Iowa State all the way over Nebraska. . . . Oklahoma, with its best team in years, should have little trouble with our rivals from down the Kaw, but K. U. has been showing a lot of improvement in its last few games. . . . We hate to admit it but M. U. looks pretty

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KS Wildcats Bow To Marquette

Week-end Game Ends With Score Of 55-13

Tom Stidham's Marquette Hilltoppers took the field Saturday in their first home game of the 1945 season and overpowered the Purple and White Warriors 55-13 in a flood light game.

Hilltop stadium was enveloped by a drizzling rain as 9,000 fans watched Marquette hang up their first triumph of the season. The Hilltoppers scored in every quarter with Johnny Rudan, left half-back leading the touchdown parade with three markers. The veteran halfback scored one on a 17 yard gallop, another on a 45 yard run after intercepting a Wildcat pass and the third on a line drive from the six yard stripe.

The Wildcats sparked by Dick Harris, halfback from Clay Center, lived up to their reputation as an air-minded team but bogged down with their running attack. Coach Fiser's Staters completed 11 of 21 passes for a total of 182 yards with freshman Dick Harris completing five out of seven passes for 108 yards. It might have been a different story if the Wildcat ground attack had been clicking.

Both of the Wildcats touch-

Marquette	K-State	
Kaninski	LE	Haas
Romeo	LT	Pritchard
Crowley	LG	Norby
R. Fritz	C	Hood
Kwilez	RG	Hardin
Castans	RT	King
Scherer	RE	Noyce
Hickey	QB	Weiler
Rudan	LH	Grimes
Copoulios	RH	Patee
Teik	FB	Hoppas

Marquette . . . 21 7 20 7-55
K-State . . . 0 0 0 0-13

Scoring Touchdowns—Rudan 3, Copoulios, Lodde, Quinsev, Estes, Vessenberg, Pantlaff, Haas. Points after touchdowns—Dams 1, Pantlaff 2, Josewiak, Grimes. Officials: Referee, Carroll, Kansas U.; Umpire, Volz, Nebraska; field judge, Cochran, Ottawa; head linesman, Knipschild, Chicago.

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downs came on passes. The first marker came when Estes picked an aerial out of the blue, that started on the Marquette 20. The other Wildcat tally came with less than a minute in the fourth quarter when Harris heaved a 50 yard touchdown pass to wingman Harvey Haas.

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Every student enrolled at Kansas State is asked to check his name, address and phone number in the Student Directory which appears in the Collegian issues of today and last week. If errors are found report them to the office of B. L. Werts, Acting Graduate Manager, Kedzie 105-D at once and corrections will be made before the directory is printed in book form. Corrections will not be accepted after October 22. If your name is misspelled, address or phone number is incorrect, or if you do not have address and phone number listed, call at K 105-D, drop a note through the college postoffice or phone 3272 and correct the error.

[illegible]

Display Chinese Art Goods In Anderson Hall

Something new has been added to the art display on the second floor of Anderson Hall. The Chinese atmosphere is being featured in the exhibit for the next three weeks.

The costumes and accessories being shown were loaned to the art department by Dr. Martha Kramer, assistant dean in the School of Home Economics. Dr. Kramer obtained these articles while living in China from 1937 to 1943. During this time she was a professor in the Yenching University near Peking until interned by the Japanese after Pearl Harbor.

The glass case on the north holds the costume of a Chinese scholar complete with the beautiful embroidered fan, money pouch and spectacle case which hang from his belt. The tools of a scholar, a pen and pan in which to grind ink, will be added to the case.

An ensemble of a Chinese woman of the former days is in the south display case. The slipper which is about six inches long shows how small the women made their feet by binding. The center case had samples of elaborate embroidered sleeve bands.

Government exists for the benefit of the governed; people do not exist for the benefit of governments.

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Kansas State Holds 5-Year-Old Trophy That Signifies Peace With K.U.

Dorothy Cochran

The traditional athletics rivalry between K-State and K. U. is as famous to Kansans as the Hatfield-McCoy feud is to Kentucky. For years this friendly antagonism between the two schools has been recognized as a good thing, except where loyal blood has been spilled or too many fights have occurred over goal posts.

The bronze peace-pact trophy which is now on display in the center of the main corridor in Anderson Hall has achieved its purpose during the past five years, as it is stated on the trophy: "To provide for the reorganization and control of the spirit and enthusiasm of our two student bodies on the occasion of the annual football contest." The trophy is presented to the captain of the winning team after each year's fray, and his school keeps the trophy until it is won by the other school.

This trophy represents a triumph in the student government of both schools over a problem of mutual concern which had existed since before 1931, when the original peace pact was made between the Men's Student Council of the University of Kansas and the Student Council of Kansas State on behalf of their respective stu-

dent bodies. This treaty stated in part: "Whereas, these fights and activities have grown to such proportions in the last few years, the friendly relations of the two institutions are endangered; that unpleasant publicity results to each school; that there is serious danger of grave personal injuries and that much property is damaged and ruined; Whereas, if from time to time various members of either student body in violation of this agreement attempt to carry on or do carry on such fights and activities, the Student Councils of the institutions the said students represent agrees to mete out serious punishment for such violations that the dignity and intent of this document may be preserved."

In 1938 at the Homecoming Game here, K. U. students succeeded in tearing down a Kansas State goalpost, and sporadic fights occurred before and after the game. The following year at Lawrence a general free-for-all took place. Many loyal K-State rooters, including the famous I. M. "Slim" Rediker, proprietor of the Shamrock Tavern, were thrown in Potter's Lake on the K. U. campus. This incident got much unfavorable publicity, and

it was decided that steps should be taken to stop such detrimental rivalry. So, through the cooperation of representatives of both campuses, the peace-pact trophy was purchased to "control the rivalry between the two schools so that it will be in accord with good sportsmanship."

During the half of the Homecoming Game of 1940, which was played in Manhattan, the Queen, Fay Elmore, was given the new trophy by the president of the K. U. Men's Student Council. K-State won a smashing 20-0 victory, so after the game Queen Elmore presented the bronze trophy to Game Captain Art Kirk. The following three years K. U. had the trophy. Last year, Kansas State emerged victorious again in a thrilling 18-14 game played on the home gridiron and the trophy went to K-State.

Since the peace-pact trophy tradition was first established, only few infractions of the peace terms have occurred. In most instances, those students found guilty of vandalism declared that they were not aware of the existence of such a treaty. It is hoped that friendly rivalry and good sportsmanship will prevail between the two state schools.

Grad Represents K. S. At Marietta

Mrs. D. T. Schoonover, a graduate of Kansas State College and a resident of Marietta, Ohio, will represent Kansas State at the inauguration of Dr. William A. Shimer as eleventh president of Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, Saturday. As an official delegate Mrs. Schoonover will be Marietta College's guest at luncheon in the Betsey Mills Club and will be part of the inaugural procession which will proceed across the campus to the Field House, where the inaugural ceremony will take place.

Hundreds of delegates have been appointed by national learned societies, colleges and universities, and the service organizations, youth groups, and farm associations from neighboring communities. The day's program will include library, and laboratory tours, and campus exhibits that will show Marietta at work. Lecture rooms will be opened to visitors, with the various departments offering discussions on timely subjects. Chief speaker on the inauguration program will be Arthur T. Vanderbilt, dean of the New York University Law School.

Amistad

A comparatively new organization, Amistad, is expanding to organize all independent students. The organization has been on the campus for the last three semesters. In order to accomplish their task, they are going to hold their first meeting Monday, October 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Rec Center. Entertainment and refreshments will follow the regular business meeting.

FLEMING HERE FRIDAY
Miss Louise Fleming, secretary for personnel and staff extension, met with the YWCA cabinet members for a picnic lunch in the Y Lounge last Friday noon. Afterwards Miss Fleming led a discussion on what YWCA really means, the association of persons and personality, and what students think about.

The six hundred million people who celebrate their birthday at the same time are Buddhists, all of whom celebrate their birthday on New Year's Day.

Collegian Classified

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LOST
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Potential Artists Are Practicing

Those characters seen sitting on the grass recently, pencil and pad in hand, are not characters at all but are KSC's budding artists out to execute a masterpiece or two.

On nice days approximately 300 students from the Schools of Engineering and Home Economics are to be seen scattered in twos and threes almost anywhere on the campus happily sketching and painting in various media. A great number are the Beginning Drawing I and II students of Prof. H. E. Wichers, who specialize in trees and buildings. Some of Prof. John F. Helm, Jr.'s advanced artists are doing some watercolor and oil paintings. These students go outside and make a pencil or charcoal sketch of the scene they wish to paint; then go back to the engineering building and paint it in the chosen media. The majority of the outside sketchers are from the Elementary Design I classes. Eight instructors are directing 237 people who are finding examples of the principles of design on our campus and sketching them for class work.

So next time you pass some of these artists, don't stand and gawk in amazement; smile and wave, for they are normal people, even as you and I.

ROY RESIGNS

The resignation of Dr. Katharine Roy, professor and head of the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics at Kansas State College was announced Saturday. Dr. Roy has accepted the position of dean of home economics at Montana State College, Bozeman, Mont. Her successor has not been announced.

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Changes in KS Faculty Announced

Four faculty appointments have been announced from the office of the President at the College.

Kenneth D. Hewson and Dr. Theodore H. Reed have been employed as instructors. Hewson is in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Reed is a temporary instructor in the Department of Pathology. Emile F. Kientz is a new assistant professor in the Department of Horticulture. Miss Lucille Hackerott has been employed as research assistant in the Department of Home Economics of the College Agricultural Experiment Station. Other faculty changes included in the announcement were the return of Dr. Roy C. Langford, professor of psychology, after a leave for military service; and the return of Joe E. Ward, Jr., assistant professor of electrical engineering, to active duty January 7, 1946, after naval service. Miss Tessie Agan, associate professor of household economics, was granted sabbatical leave for nine months, effective September 1.

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JOURNALISTS HEAR HOWES
Cecil Howes, Kansas correspondent of the Kansas City Star, will address the Journalism lecture class Thursday at 4 p.m. Prof. R. R. Lashbrook, head of the Department of Journalism, announced. He will talk on "Fighting editors of Kansas," and will be the first outside speaker of the new college year.

Howes is a well-known newspaperman, writer, and Kansas historian. He has made native contributions to the Kansas Historical Quarterly and other magazines. Before he speaks to Journalism classes, he will lecture at the Rotary club, which meets at the Wareham hotel, Thursday noon.

ARONOMY PROF SPEAKS

Dr. H. E. Myers, professor of agronomy at Kansas State College, spoke at the First Congregational Church in McPherson Sunday morning. On Wednesday he spoke at a Soil Conservation District meeting in Effingham. Dr. Myers returned to Manhattan last spring after having served one and a half years in the middle east as agricultural adviser with the American Service Auxiliary.

Branded Vets....

The 54 forehead-branded, bone-totting Vets on the campus this week are not escapees from some cannibal island! They are fresh-man initiates of the Jr. A.V.M.A. This organization, the Junior American Veterinary Medical Association, will claim these students as full-fledged members Tuesday night when the final initiation and party are held.

STUDENTS IN HOSPITAL

The Kansas State hospital sick-list totals six students this week, according to the Student Health

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Home Ec Clubs

The Home Economics Clubs will not meet today as scheduled. Their first meeting will be next Thursday at 4 p.m. in Calvin Hall.

office. Women patients are Mary Lou Werner, Zella Mae Woodall

and Mrs. Zella Barber. Men on the sick-list are Jim Danielson, William R. Weaver, and Albert Lundblade.

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ALL BOOKED UP

An endless round of activities fills this week's calendar. Formal pledgings, initiations, parties, elections, engagements, and marriages vie for top honors.

Roses at Van Zile Tuesday night, announced the marriage of Georgia Jean Scollick to Sgt. Terence O. Clark, Jr. Sgt. and Mrs. Clark were married October 13 in the Episcopal Church at Lawrence.

Skywood Hall has elected these officers for first semester: Reva Pague, president; Betty Highfill, vice-president; Avis Walker, secretary-treasurer; and Elnor Bush, social chairman.

Miss Mary Dudley, province president for Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, was a guest at the local chapter house last weekend. Miss Dudley is from Topeka and was here for the Founder's Day celebration.

A fall moon and hayracks will furnish entertainment for the Alpha Xi Deltas and their dates Friday night.

Annex II will hold an open house for all independent men and World War II veterans from 7 to 8 p. m. Monday.

Delta Delta Deltas will be hostesses at a coke dance for the Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity men from 7 to 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Phi Deltas will entertain their dates at a house party from 7:30 to 10:00 p. m. Sunday.

Bill Buser was chosen as president of Delta Tau Delta in a recent election. Ralph Fogleman was made vice-president; Roy Drown, recording and corresponding secretary; Ward Keller, social chairman; Jim Davis, treasurer; Dick Williams, intramural manager; and John Koger, rush captain.

Alumnae members of Alpha Xi Delta and their husbands will be honored at a dessert from 8 to 10 p. m. Monday at the chapter house.

An open house for all independent organized houses will be held Sunday at the Pal O' Mie house from 3 to 5 p. m.

Formal pledging was held for 18 women at the Pi Beta Phi house Saturday. Following the ceremony the pledges were entertained at the traditional cookie shine.

Marylois Holm, of Soldier, passed chocolates to her Alpha Delta Pi sorority sisters last week announcing her engagement to S-Sgt. L. Marshall Smith, of Warren, Pa. Sgt. Smith has been stationed at Ft. Riley.

The Kappa Kappa Gammas will entertain the AGRs and Kappa Sigs at an hour dance from 7 to 8 p. m. tonight.

Alpha Delta Pi held formal pledging services early Sunday morning for 19 pledges. The group then attended the Episcopal church. The pledges were honored at a formal Black Diamond dinner.

Patty Hughes, Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge, passed roses to her sisters Sunday, announcing her approaching marriage to Lt. Bill Crabb. Lieutenant Crabb was an SAE at K-State before he entered the service. The marriage will be performed late this month at Belleville, the home of both.

Annex IV will hold their first hour dance next Monday from 7 to 8 p. m. All independent men and returned war veterans are invited.

Carol Francis, junior in home economics, passed chocolates at Van Zile Hall Sunday announcing her engagement to Cpl. James Ward.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held initiation for Arlene Black and Kathleen Idol Saturday. A formal dinner, observing Founder's Day, followed at the Country Club.

Chi Omegas will entertain Phi Deltas at an hour dance from 7 to 8 p. m. tonight.

Tri-Deltas will entertain dates at a supper and hayrack ride Friday, October 26.

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College Calendar

Tonight, October 18

Interfraternity pledge council meeting—Delta Delta Delta house—8 p. m.

Interfraternity council and Panhellenic joint meeting—Alpha Xi Delta house—8 p. m.

Collegiate 4-H picnic—City park—5:30 to 7 p. m.

Collegiate 4-H Club—Rec center—7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

State Garden Club—Horticulture Department—Rec Center—8 to 12 a. m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Hour dance with Alpha Gamma Rho and Kappa Sigma—7 to 8 p. m.

Mortar Board meeting—Calvin lounge—7:30 to 9 p. m.

Chi Omega Hour dance with Phi Delta Theta—7 to 8 p. m.

Delta Delta Delta—Coke dance with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Alpha Tau Omega—7 to 8 p. m.

Friday, October 19

Alpha Xi Delta—Hayrack ride—7 to 12 p. m.

Alpha Delta Pi—Open house for Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Theta Xi, Farmhouse, Alpha Tau Omega, and Sigma Chi—7 to 8 p. m.

Varsity dance—Avalon—9 to 12.

Saturday, October 20

Fun night—Baptist church—7:45 to 11 p. m.

Sunday, October 21

Pal-O-Mie—Open house for independent organized houses and faculty—3 to 5 p. m.

Phi Delta Theta—House party—7:30 to 10 p. m.

Monday, October 22

YWCA meeting—C107—7 to 8:30 p. m.

YWCA meeting—C101—8:15 to 9 p. m.

Student Council—T207—7:15 to 10 p. m.

Alpha Xi Delta—Dessert for Alumni and husbands—8 to 10 p. m.

Annex II—Hour dance for independent men and veterans—7 to 8 p. m.

Home Ec. Staff meeting—T209—5:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Tuesday, October 23

Phi Alpha Mu meeting—Math 112—7:30 to 9 p. m.

Jr. AVMA meeting—V13—7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Phi Chi Delta pledge meeting—315 N. 14th—7:30 to 9 p. m.

Delta Delta Delta—Coke dance for Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon—7 to 8 p. m.

College 4-H Picnic

A picnic for all Collegiate 4-H members will be Thursday in the pavilion of the City Park, at 5:30. Students planning to attend are asked to call the 4-H office or notify them through the College post office.

Food and dishes will be furnished. Joyce Whiting is in charge of the food committee. Games will be played with Phil Haimes and Irene Gehrke in charge.

Members, who haven't paid their dues for the coming year, may do so at the picnic. Dues paid at the picnic or a receipt will be the ad-

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume LII

The Kansas State College Thursday, October 25, 1945

Number 5

A Saturday With Pre-War Color

Ten Bands Will March In Parade

Will Play National Anthem In Unison

Ten bands from Manhattan and surrounding towns will perform at the Kansas State-Oklahoma football game Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium.

Band Day activities will begin shortly after noon when the bands assemble at the USO building at 4th and Humboldt. The parade will move down Poyntz from 2nd to 11th, turn north over to Moro, through Aggieville, and on up to the stadium. Directed by Prof. Lyle Downey the young musicians will play in unison "The Star Spangled Banner" on the gridiron before the kick off.

According to Dr. A. A. Holtz, the following bands will appear at the game: College, Manhattan High School, Haskell Indian Institute, Abilene, Chapman, Herkington, Junction City, Marysville, Salina, and Wamego.

The committee in charge of Band Day this year is Kenney L. Ford, chairman; Mike Ahearn, athletics director; Dr. A. A. Holtz and Bill Hofess, YMCA; Lyle Downey and Luther Leavengood, music; Lt. Clark P. Colman of the ROTC and Chief of Police Clint Bolte, parade; Dr. Howard T. Hill; and C. C. Kiker of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Youthful Tycoon Explains His Big Little Business

Juvenile tycoon, Danny O'Keefe of Glen Ridge, N. J., did a good job convincing Kansas State students that it is their job to see that American democracy is perpetuated and improved. In his speech Friday afternoon in the College Auditorium, he expressed the opinion that American youth needs to be trained for this task through such practical organizations as Junior Achievement and 4-H.

Junior Achievement, something new to Kansans, is to city kids what 4-H is to rural kids, explained Danny. J. A. sets teenagers up in a miniature business, enabling them to understand capitalism and giving them an overall bite size view of the business world. The particular industry of which Danny was a member contracted orders, manufactured, and sold breadboards and knife holders. He was sales manager.

Local businessmen sponsor and advise Junior Achievement, but the youngsters raise all capital and do the actual work, from bookkeeping to janitorial. According to Danny three big aims of J. A. are to give one actual experience instead of reading "on page 333 of a closely printed textbook" about problems of finance, to stimulate free enterprise and to exemplify freedom of opportunity to young people.

Danny won students and faculty with an infectious laugh and a wise remark about his plane ride from Glen Ridge to Topeka. (He was afraid he might lose his place on the plane to a cocker spaniel or a poodle.) Despite his silver-rimmed spectacles, a hands-in-pockets stance, and some deep psychology for a 17-year old, Danny is no "square." He wishes the strikers knew as much about the how, why, what and when of industry as members of Junior Achievement are learning. Perhaps if they understood, or at least paused to ponder, the coordination of big business they would not be so quick to strike, he said.

In rather subtle fashion Danny brought his employer's capitalist viewpoints to an unsuspecting audience. His dream is to delve deep into politics. If Danny's suaveness and reasoning power in adolescence is any barometer, it looks as if that dream will be more than realized.

Pi Tau Sigma Will Be Reactivated Here

Pi Tau Sigma, honorary fraternity for students in the Department of Mechanical Engineers, will be reactivated in the near future according to B. B. Brainard, professor of mechanical engineering.

Professor Brainard, as faculty advisor of Pi Tau Sigma, contemplates a fully organized fraternity with the help of three or four active members who have returned from service to complete their college work here and several veterans who are eligible for membership.

Parents Day Is This Weekend

Parents Day will get off to a more spectacular start than it has had in several years as the freedom of travel brings parents from throughout the state to the Oklahoma-K-State game Saturday.

Starting back some 20 years ago as Dad's Day, the event was changed to Parents Day a few years ago. The date is set by the Athletics Council when the football schedule is drafted each season.

In past years, it was the custom for the athletics department to set up special benches on the playing field so that the fathers of the players could warm the benches in proud style. Each father wore his son's numeral on his back. However, lack of interest and transportation caused the department to discontinue the custom.

Saturday will be Band Day as well as Parents Day. In fact, Band Day will be about the only additional attraction for the visiting parents. Gold star lettermen will receive special honor during the half.

Add Four Experts To Speakers List

Plans Move Ahead For Ag-Ind. Week

Four more authorities on industry and agriculture have accepted invitations to speak at Kansas State's first annual Industrial-Agricultural Week, November 8-10, when approximately 100 leaders will meet on the campus to study industrial development in Kansas.

They are Dr. Harold Vagborg, president of the Midwest Research Institute, Kansas City, Mo.; Dr. John C. Frye, of the Kansas Geological Survey, Lawrence; Harold Reed, production manager of Davis Westcott Aircraft Products, Wichita; and Dr. G. E. Heckert, research director of the Jayhawk Ordnance Works, Pittsburg, Midwest Institute.

Dr. Vagborg will talk on "Research Facilities of the Midwest" at a November 8 session of the conference. Before joining the Midwest Research Institute last January, he was organizer and director of the Armour Research Foundation, Chicago. Under his direction, the Foundation grew from three scientists with a yearly budget of \$30,000 to its present staff of more than 300 research workers whose budget is \$1,500,000 annually.

Dr. Frye's topic will be "The Possibilities of Kansas Minerals for Industrial Use" on the November 10 program. Dr. Frye is a member of the technical advisory committee of the Kansas Industrial Development Commission, co-operating with the Federal government on the discovery of lead and zinc deposits.

At a November 9 conference session, Mr. Reed will summarize developments of the agricultural machinery industry and discuss its problems and opportunities. He was formerly production manager for the Cessna Aircraft Company.

Dr. Heckert, a former head of the chemistry department at Pittsburg State Teachers College, and an outstanding authority on the conversion of natural gas, coal tars and petroleum, will speak on chemicals at the November 9 meeting.

Previously announced speakers include the Hon. Clinton P. Anderson, Secretary of Agriculture, and Governor Andrew Schoepel of Kansas.

ATTEND BOARD MEETING

Mrs. Lucille Rust, professor of Home Economics Education, and Miss Helen Moore, dean of women are attending the state board meeting of the Kansas Council of Women at the Jayhawk hotel in Topeka today. This organization brings 28 other state women's organizations into a central group. Mrs. Rust is vice president while Dean Moore is corresponding secretary.

ISA Chairmen

All chairmen of groups who are representing countries in the International Security Assembly will meet Friday at 5 p.m. in F208.

Memorial To Honor Gold Star Athletes

Broadcast In Memory Of 20 Kansas Staters

A Memorial service for Kansas State Gold Star Athletes will be broadcast Saturday at the Oklahoma University-Kansas State football game.

Dr. Howard T. Hill, professor and head of the speech department, will write and present the program to honor K-State athletes of all sports who lost their lives in World War II.

The program will be broadcast over a loud speaker for spectators and over KSAC for the radio audience. Football fans are urged to remain in the stands immediately following the half.

Tribute will be paid to the following K-State lettermen: Capt. G. Wayne Thornbrough, AAC, EA, '38; 1st Lt. Glenn E. Boes, AAC, CE '39; Lt. William Nichols, Paratrooper, PE '41; 2nd Lt. Neal Huges, AAC, f. s. '42; 1st Lt. Charles Fairman, Paratrooper, f. s. '41; Lt. (j. g.) Cecil Robinson, USN Air Force, Ag. '40; Ens. George Mendenhall, USNR, ME '42; Lt. Joe Zitznik, USA, Ag. '38; Lt. Dean T. Lill, USA, PE '43; Lt. Paul Clingman, Marines, EA '45; Capt. Richard Hotchkiss, Paratrooper, MI '39; Ens. Paul Larson, USNR, ME '44; Sgt. Wilfred F. Burnham, f. s. '42; Lt. Jerald Porter, USA, GS '43; Lt. Elvis McCutchen, USA, PE '40; Lt. (j. g.) W. A. Hemphill, USNR, Ag. '38; Capt. George Wiggins, USA, PE '32; Lt. Thurman Walling, AAC, f. s. '42; Lt. John J. Jackson, USA, PE '41.

Name 5 Finalists In Barnwarmer Queen Contest

Three days remain to determine which one of five girls will become Barnwarmer Queen for 1945. The five girls who remain in the contest for Ag-Queen are: Cleotis Bradley, Independent; Ruth Fenton, Kappa Gamma; Vonda Gates, Annex IV; Elizabeth Mustard, Delta Delta Delta; and Mary Lee Newton, Alpha Delta Pi.

Today finds the prospective queens undergoing a series of tests concerning their knowledge of agricultural subjects, such as how to milk a cow or clean chickens. The contest will be held at 4 p.m. between East and West Waters Halls.

The winning girl will be selected by a vote from the students in agriculture. Each student who buys a ticket to the Ag Barnwarmer dance casts a vote for one of the five girls as his choice for queen.

Dance Assistant

Anyone interested in the position of assistant dance manager submit an application to Ruth Hodgson, secretary of Student Council, Box 266 by Monday morning.

Pep Rally

Tomorrow the Purple Pepsters will stage the biggest, the wildest, most rugged pep rally we have ever seen. The whole student body will meet with the Pepsters, Wampus Cats, cheerleaders, band, and the football team at 4:45 p.m. just east of the stadium and from there the fun begins.

Immediately after the yell at the stadium the students will form a snake line and follow the band to Aggieville for the remainder of the rally.

The band is scheduled to begin playing at 4:50 p.m. and will be broadcast over the loud speaker system so when you hear that music, we'll gather at the stadium and show some of that old Aggie spirit.

Pares Advocates Study of Russia

Goris, Belgian Authority Will Speak November 8

We should know more about Russia than we do, Sir Bernard Pares, eminent English authority on Russia, told students at the all-College ISA assembly Tuesday morning.

Mr. Pares, who has been a professor of Russian history, language, and literature at universities in Liverpool and London, and is the author of three or four of the most accepted books on Russia, sketched the history of Russia and events leading to the Russian Revolution in 1917. He brought the account of Russian history up to the present time.

Typically costumed in peasant blouses, and skirts and gay kerchiefs, Van Zile Hall women representing Russia in the International Security Assembly set the scene for a study of Russia. The group sang the Russian national anthem which was followed by a piano solo played by Prof. Charles Stratton of the music department. His selection was "Prelude in G Minor" by the noted Russian composer, Rachmaninoff.

"The duration of the peace will depend chiefly on relations between your country and Russia," revealed Sir Bernard Pares, as he endeavored to present Russia in the light of her past achievements and influences. We must understand Russia by understanding Stalin, the speaker told the audience as he related Stalin's accomplishments and theories.

Mr. Pares, who made his first trip to Russia in 1898 and has since spent much time there, emphasized Russia's desire to build a middle-west in Siberia comparable to our own middle-west in the United States and added that it is "a work of peace and needs your help."

In addition to answering questions at the afternoon meeting, Sir Bernard Pares discussed the Russian-Polish situation, the purges of 1939, and Russia's interpretation of Communism.

The next in the series of speakers to be heard on the campus in connection with the ISA program is Dr. Jan-Albert Goris from the Belgian Government Information Center in New York. He will be the assembly speaker for November 8.

Religious Emphasis Week Begins On Campus Sunday

Dr. J. S. Chubb Is Featured Speaker; To Counsel Students

"A Design For Living" or a purpose of existence will be discussed at Kansas State College during the annual Religious Emphasis Week beginning Sunday. Dr. James S. Chubb of Nashville, Tenn., will be the speaker.

President Eisenhower has expressed the hope that students will feel the increased importance of this meaningful week and that more students can be reached personally this year than in the past. It is the design for living of every college student that will be discussed according to Dean Tieman, president of the executive committee.

Religious Emphasis Week opens Sunday in all Manhattan churches. At the regular morning worship, sermons by the pastors will have as their topic the theme of the week, "Design For Living." Sunday evening will be a Union Mass Meeting of all student religious groups to be held at the Methodist church.

A "Get Acquainted" luncheon begins at 6 p.m. Following this will be the first meeting with Dr. Chubb. His topic for the evening is "Christ and Our Day." Dean Tieman is chairman of this meeting that is sponsored by the college young people's organizations.

Morning Meditation Monday Meditations from 7:40 to 7:55 a.m. will be led by students of Wesley Foundation. These daily meditation groups will meet in the YW Lounge.

"The Life of God" is Dr. Chubb's subject for a college assembly Monday at 10 a.m. At 5 p.m. student and faculty leaders in charge of the house meetings will meet with Dr. Chubb. Dinner meetings and discussion groups in the organized houses are to be Monday evening with the student and faculty leaders presiding.

Morning meditations Tuesday will have as leaders the Young People's Christian Union of the United Presbyterian Church. Tuesday afternoon Dr. Chubb will speak on "Immortality" at the 4 p.m. forum in Recreation Center. "Prayer and How to Use It" is Dr. Chubb's topic for an open meeting in Recreation Center Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. This meeting is sponsored by the church sororities and church clubs.

Meditations Wednesday at 7:40 a.m. in the YW Lounge will be led by the Christian Youth Fellowship of the Christian Church. Dr. Chubb's subject for the forum in Rec. Center at 4 p.m. is "Constructive Use of the Sex Drive."

Faculty and Ministers Meet At a dinner meeting for faculty and ministers at 5:45 p.m. in the college cafeteria Dr. Chubb will speak on "The Place of Religion in Higher Education." "Christian Awakening" is to be his topic for a mass meeting at 8 p.m. in Recreation Center.

The Lutheran Student Association of America will have charge of morning meditation Thursday morning. Religious Emphasis Week's last meeting will be a 4 p.m. forum in Rec. Center sponsored by the Home Economics Club. Dr. (Continued on Page Three)

Flag Etiquette

At the last meeting of the KSC Veterans, several comments were made about the poor flag etiquette at the football games. Before the National Anthem is played, there will be a long roll by the drums. At this signal, the people in the stadium will please stand, face the north end of the stadium, and cease conversation. When the band plays the "Star Spangled Banner," women should place their right hand over their hearts, and men should hold their hats over their hearts.

Request State-Wide Airport Committee, Schoepel Announces

Governor Andrew Schoepel announced, in his speech opening the Kansas State Airport Conference yesterday, that he had been asked to establish a state-wide airport committee to aid in securing airports throughout the state. The request came from the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce.

The Governor went on to point out the great strides that have taken place in the last fifty years concerning our transportation system. "We are the top-flight people of the world in the air," he stated.

The advancement of the air transportation has been in four chapters believes Governor Schoepel. First was the flight made by the Wright Brothers. Second came Howard Stark and his method of flying blind through the use of instruments. The first such flight was made in 1930. The gradual taming of the airplane through the use of engineering and modern science was the third chapter pointed out by Schoepel. The most impressive chapter was the progress made by aviation during the war.

Kansas State College should be congratulated for taking such an interest in the setting up of a state-wide airport system stated the Governor. He went on to point out that it is well to keep in mind that Manhattan is only one day's travel from any part of the world.

A practical outlook toward the building and operating of airports is very essential the governor believes, and therefore this meeting is a clinic in which many important problems will be studied and worked out.

"Kiss and Tell" Tickets on Sale This Afternoon

Tickets for "Kiss and Tell" the play to be produced by the Kansas State Players November 2 and 3 will go on sale in the auditorium box office at 3 p.m. today. Students may exchange activity book tickets for reserved seat tickets.

Rehearsal for the comedy that was a smash hit on Broadway and is currently being filmed in the final stage, according to Earl G. Hoover, director.

A novel set representing the screened-in-porch of a stucco house is being built by members of the class in stage craft, Professor Hoover and Dean Tieman. The entire play is staged on the porch. O. D. Hunt of the electrical engineering department, who has recently returned from a year's leave, will design the lighting for the production.

"Kiss and Tell" is a stage adaptation of the famous Corliss Archer radio series. Pat McCrary will star as the unpredictable Corliss in the Kansas State production. Phillip Kiser is Dexter, the boy next door, who is Corliss' chief collaborator in all crimes.

R.P. Pictures

All independent students are asked to call at the Royal Purple business office, Kedzie 105D, this week and next if they want their individual pictures in the class section of The 1946 Royal Purple.

"After obtaining a receipt, each student should take it to the Studio Royal in Aggieville to make an appointment for having his picture taken," according to editor Dorothy Cochran. "Pictures cannot be taken unless the student has his receipt with him at the time of his appointment."

To avoid having to wait in line, students are requested to call for their receipts as soon as possible. Residents of Van Zile Hall, the annexes and all the houses under Amicosse will be notified through their presidents which days have been set aside for them, but any who can call for the receipts sooner are urged to do so.

"Since pictures must be taken before November 9," the appointments with the Studio Royal should be made as soon as the student gets his receipt, according to the editor.

Library

The library will close at 12:30 Saturday because of the Oklahoma-Kansas State football game.

Students To Class Officer Polls Tues.

Introduce Independent, Greek Candidates At Student Council Assembly In Auditorium Monday

Election for all 1945-46 class officers will be held in Anderson Hall Tuesday from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Greek and Independent candidates have been chosen and will be introduced at an SGA assembly in the College Auditorium at 4 p. m. Monday.

Every student is entitled to vote for officers of his class. The four classes will vote at separately labeled tables. The polls will be open during the noon hour.

O'Rear, CIO Leader, Will Speak Tonight

Y. M. Membership Rally Follows Talk On Labor

Leslie O'Rear, CIO organizer and leader in the Meatpackers Union at Kansas City, will speak on the present labor situation at 7:15 tonight in Recreation Center. This is a return visit to the campus for this labor leader since he took part in the Labor Forum here last year. Mr. O'Rear is brought to Kansas State by the YMCA and the ISA. It is open to all students and faculty members.

Immediately following the labor discussion the YMCA will give a party—for men only—to launch their membership drive. Group singing will be led by Mr. Ralph C. Veasey, assistant director of the USO. The Rev. B. A. Rogers will give the devotions. Several of the YM members will report on current Y activities. The program will end with a comedy stunt and refreshments. All campus men are invited.

"Favorite Prof" Title Goes To Professor Dorf

C. A. Dorf, chemistry instructor, has had a new title conferred upon him recently—that of "Kansas State's favorite professor." This title was granted after the results of a favorite professor poll taken among seniors last week showed that Dorf outranked the second-place contender by having almost twice as many votes.

Others ranking in the "big ten" were: Miss Gertrude Lienkaemper, instructor in clothing and textiles; Prof. V. D. "Tiny" Foltz, of the Department of Bacteriology; Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., professor of freehand drawing and painting in the Department of Architecture; zoology professor, E. J. Wimmer; Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the Department of English; Dr. Fritz Moore, head of the modern languages department; the speech department head, Dr. H. T. Hill; Prof. Bill Troutman, also of the speech department; and Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology.

More than one hundred seniors cast their ballots at the booth in Anderson Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 16. Each qualified voter could vote for as many as five professors. The poll was taken by staff members of the Royal Purple since it has been decided that favorite professors should be pictured in the 1946 yearbook.

In evaluating such a popularity contest consideration must be given to several factors which may not be visible at first glance. Most of the professors ranking highest teach subjects which are general enough to reach large numbers of students through their classes. Others are faculty advisers to large departmental groups or are in contact with students in some other way.

Dorf, when asked how he pulled down so many votes, said modestly that he didn't know, but that he averaged about a hundred students in class each semester and that he is faculty adviser to the Medical Technician's club.

Freshmen

All freshmen who took the freshman entrance tests have been assigned to faculty advisors and are to make appointments with these advisors during the period from October 19-30.

Each freshman is being sent the name and location of this official advisor through the college post office.

Greek candidates were chosen in a joint meeting of the Interfraternity Council and the Women's Panhellenic last week at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Their candidates for the sophomore class are Bill Hofess, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, president; Ann Huddleston, Pi Beta Phi, vice-president; Arlene Mastin, Alpha Xi Delta, secretary; Leonard Banowitz, Delta Tau Delta, treasurer.

Junior Greek candidates are Marvin Norby, Alpha Gamma Rho, president; Pat Fairman, Chi Omega, vice-president; Jo Ann Stoecker, Delta Delta Delta, secretary; Henry Brandes, Alpha Tau Omega, treasurer.

Greek candidates for the senior offices are Ed Herres, Beta Theta Pi, president; Ruth Fenton, Kappa Kappa Gamma, vice-president; Lois Meisner, Kappa Delta, secretary; David Underwood, Sigma Nu, treasurer.

The Interfraternity Pledge Council selected freshman Greek candidates in a meeting at the Tri Delta house last week. Their freshman candidates are Dick Noyce, Beta Theta Pi, president; Louis Norris, Sigma Nu, vice-president; James Heaton, Phi Delta Theta, secretary; Carolyn Glover, Pi Beta Phi, treasurer.

The Independent party under the leadership of Dick Smith, president, had a committee to nominate their class candidates. Later the nominees were introduced and accepted at an Independent student party meeting in Recreation Center.

Independent Nominees Independent freshman candidates are Dale Gillian, president; Natalie Herndon, vice-president; Johnnie Good, secretary; Bud Weller, treasurer.

Sophomore Independent candidates are H. O. Criss, president; Vonda Gates, vice-president; Georgina Bischoff, secretary; Marilyn Button, treasurer.

Candidates for the junior offices are George Dutton, president; Jim Keeler, vice-president; Dorothy Huseman, secretary; Margaret Luke, treasurer.

Senior Independent candidates are Roberta Ince, president; Margie Cederberg, vice-president; Eileen Green, secretary; Ruth Champion, treasurer.

SGA May Again Prohibit Smoking On K-State Campus

"Smoking privileges on the campus may be abolished in the near future if violations of smoking regulations are continued," said Merle Eyestone, Student Council president. Numerous complaints from faculty and administrative officials have been received by the Student Council regarding students as well as faculty members not complying with smoking regulation.

Eyestone pointed out that rules and regulations governing smoking on the campus apply to faculty members and employees, as well as to students. The only buildings on the campus in which smoking is permitted are Thompson Hall, Van Zile Hall, Student Hospital, Military Science Building, and the President's residence. Smoking is prohibited in all other buildings and on all steps and immediate approaches to buildings.

The Student Council requests all persons affected by smoking regulations, especially students, to cooperate in eliminating the increasing fire hazards being created by the carelessness of persons not complying with the regulation. A fire started by a careless cigarette would result in a costly and devastating damage. Cigarette disposal containers will appear near the approaches of all buildings on the campus soon, Eyestone said, to aid in the elimination of fire hazards and to help keep the campus clean. This plan was submitted by Norval Meyer, VM3, in the form of a petition.



Left to right Merle Eyestone, Wilma Vance, Marvin Norby, and Nyla Olson examine the bronze trophy signifying their peace pact with Kansas University while Ralph Forgiehan does a polishing job. The trophy is five years old and is "to provide for the reorganization and control of the spirit and enthusiasm of our two student bodies on the occasion of the annual football contest."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Thursday of the school year.

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Vote! Vote! Vote!

Support your party! Vote greek! Vote independent! Vote for the best man! Vote! Where is all the old campus spirit when it comes to such things as elections and campaigns? In prewar years, come election time, students were deluged with handbills which shrieked the fact that Joe Doakes was the man for senior president. Rallies were in full force and all the would-be politicians were in their glory.

What happens now? The powers that be decide it's time for class elections so independent and greeks do some nominating. The Collegian runs it as their number one story on the front page. The reporter who wrote the story gets a big thrill out of seeing it in print. Students read it to see who's trying to be a big shot now and maybe a few vote—if they've been warned strongly enough by the house president or some unknown party who telephones the name of his favorite candidate to student residences. That's all there is to it. None of the old magoo, nothing.

Let's snap out of it. If we're going to have elections why not do it with some spirit.

In case some of you venture the question "Why elect class officers at all?", we refer that to someone who knows.

Outside the Ivy Walls

Bill Hofacs

The world will always wonder what happened to Adolph Hitler and Eva Braun. Perhaps in a few centuries, students of history and literature will read of their disappearances just as today we read and ponder over the many gaps in history and legend. Just for the records, British and American investigators officially list der Fuehrer and his bride as dead, with the possibility that they died and were burned when Russian guns lay in siege of the Reichschancellery.

Speaking of badmen, Japan's naughty boy, ex-premier General Hideki Tojo, is doing nicely in a Yokohama hospital despite his recent attempted suicide. Now, if we knew whether that were good or bad news, we would know whether to decorate the medical officer who saved Tojo's life, or shoot him at dawn for violation of one of the Articles of War (there is one article to cover everything), but since we can't decide, let's hope they revive the old boy's flagging strength so that he can face his trial as a war criminal on his own two feet.

Remember the old days before the war when high school debate teams argued the pros and cons of a consolidation of the three main armed forces? Washington has been kicking the question around this week. James Forrestal, secretary of the navy, says to look at Germany for the perfect example of what happens to a nation that places air, land, and sea forces under one unified command. The main argument against Forrestal's point of view is that the trouble with Germany lay in the man who commanded all three forces. A lot of ex-G. I.'s could tell Washington a few things about the need for unified command, at least in the field, after having experienced the massacre of ground troops by "friendly" aircraft.

K-Staters interested in politics and government should keep one eye on the results of the elections in Luxembourg and France this week. These results may well be a measuring stick for political affairs in all of western Europe. Don't let anybody tell you the first big ISA meeting this fall will be dull. The fur should really fly when they get around to discussing Argentina and Venezuela. The latter, of course, boiled over a few days ago and it looks like some other countries may get burned in the process.

Let every man be occupied, and occupied in the highest employment of which his nature is capable, and die with the consciousness that he has done his best.—Sidney Smith.

In God we trust; all others must pay cash.—American Saying.

Words must be weighed, not counted.—Polish Proverb.

What is a ballot? It is neither more nor less than a paper representative of the bayonet, the bluff, and the bullet. It is a labor-saving device for ascertaining on which side force lies. The voice of the majority saves bloodshed, but it is no less the arbitrament of force than is the decree of the most absolute of despots backed by the most powerful of armies.—Benjamin R. Tucker.

We vowed not to write an editorial on walking on the grass, but—would you please keep on the sidewalks at least 99 percent of the time? Kansas State's broad lawns make it one of the most beautiful campuses in the United States. Let's treat campuses with the pride it deserves. Let's classmen are especially guilty of the "cutting habit."

"It takes so much longer to go around on the walks," you complain? Start to class a couple of minutes earlier. You'll make it.

We Can't All Be Lucky

By Joe Neidig

(Ed. Note: The janitors were cleaning out the sewer beneath Anderson Hall when they came across an o-o-old bottle. It was picked up and drained. (Of sewer water) and these following words were written on a piece of paper within the bottle).

To the students of K-State in 1945: I. Nostradamus, being of sound mind (regardless of the fact I pledged TKE) do hereby prophesy the following happenings for the first semester of 1945 . . .

First, the Tri-Delts will employ the use of that old torture device, the Rack. Of course, they will pad it with hay before using. The party is to be styled after the Wild West.

" . . . We don't know about WEST, but it will certainly be WI—er, Filled with local color."

This prediction is strictly for local sororities. Mary Jean Austin, of Ottawa, Kansas is perfect material for any sorority on the campus. For further details see the Student Directory or any drooping male.

" . . . Boy, I mean, this Nostradamus is really cookin' with Butane this time. This Austin chick is Ohhhhh K.

Nostradamus says: Phil De Brook and Howard McFall Jones are two strapping young men. They are STRAPPED to the operating table in the Vet Hospital and shorn of their lip lettuce. (Mustache to you!)

" . . . Old Mr. N is right agin'. Senior Vets hinted to those two bewhiskered gent that Freshmen Vets were not allowed to wear cookie dusters. But despite repeated threats they still refused to shave any higher than the smirk of their faces. Hence the amateur barbering.

Nostradamus quotes: "Milo (Old Grandad, but not in the bottle) Johnson is caught by the cutie of the Kappa Kradie. Teen-ager Betty Wallace, Tulsa's tantalizing tid-bit, has been seen in the company of Warren Out Johnson.

" . . . Mike would also like to sink in the back door of . . . Maxine Ylander, Doris Dickey, Melba (Peaches) Norby, Ann Hoffman and . . . (use the preceding space for any additional playmates you can think of.)

Nostradamus opines: "The AGR's will positively win the Intramural Football games. Dick (And I always live up to my name) Spencer showed a complete lack of good sportsmanship when he threatened to beat up the opposing team single-handed. (This preceding statement was NOT made by Joe Neidig, but by Bob Young.)

Nostradamus sez: One day about a week ago, "Swede" Sorenson rushed pell-mell (He had a cigarette dangling from his mouth) into the Canteen. Was it an earthquake? Was it murder? Was it four free games on the pinball machine? NO! It seems the water company was about to "Cut their water off." Literally and figuratively. So because of Swede's wonderful act, we doff our hat.

" . . . And just as we doffed our hat Swede grabbed it and made every Sig Alph in the Canteen fork over opium money in order to maintain the standard of cleanliness usually held by the SAE's. (One quart of water a day).

Nostradamus gives you this poem. To the tune of, "I'll Buy that Dream. Our guest poet is Miss Nitram J. Sliderock. Collich Life Pt. 4.

"I'll Pass that Quiz"
 Imagine you with crib sheets in your pocket,
 And me with a note in my locket.
 It doesn't sound bad, but if it can be had,
 I'll pass that quiz.
 Imagine me looking over your shoulder,
 To copy a little bit bolder.
 It sounds awful bad,
 But my grades are so sad,
 I'll pass that quiz.

Well, that's it for this visit naybers so we leave you with this to ponder over the week. If you are planning any week-end picnics remember this Saturday and Sunday will be wet, so take along a big pair of overshoes.

Smoking Privileges Abused

When the no-smoking tradition at Kansas State was smashed by student voters May 11, 1944, everyone heaved a sigh of relief. Not because they were all glad for the new innovation, but because students, faculty, Student Council and The Collegian had long suffered through bitter barrages of pros and cons on the subject.

Now the smoking issue has raised its bruised head again; not as the same old controversy, but with some new angles. Students and faculty alike have developed an attitude of carelessness with the smoking privilege and the campus has become very messy. Cigarette butts, wrappers, burnt matches, and other trash litter approaches to buildings and the campus lawns. As a solution to the clean-up problem, everything has been suggested from repealing the smoking rule to "yard-bird duty" for freshman men.

Recently the Student Council received a petition, started by Norvan Meyer, junior in veterinary medicine, stating, "The entrances to several buildings over the campus are very unsightly because of the presence of matches, cigarettes, paper, etc. I think if the entrances to these buildings were provided with disposal containers (such as those used in army camps) the situation would be much improved. I also think that such a program should be initiated by the Student Council, and the students will do the rest." The petition was signed with 248 names.

Mary Louise Markely, Student Council representative, announces that they are investigating the possibilities of placing containers on the campus. It is hoped that the Department of Building and Repair will be responsible for the disposal cans and their maintenance.

Indiscriminate smoking in College buildings is creating a serious fire hazard. Smoking rules were printed in the October 4 Collegian. It was stated clearly in President Eisenhower's proclamation that violations of the order, causing fire hazards and unsightly appearance on the campus, will result in the elimination of smoking privileges.

Letters To The Editor

Fellow Students:

So you want to crash a show? Have a snake dance? Build a bonfire? Well, who's stopping you? Certainly not the pep club. Certainly not the SGA. Certainly not the townspeople. Who then?

The answer is YOU! You want a fine, nicely polished pep rally generously served to you on a silver platter without so much as even turning out to the ones arranged for you. YOU expect someone else to start the ball rolling, someone else to set the date, someone else to yell the yells, someone else to crash the show. While you! YOU sit smugly back in your easy chair with your bonbons placed close by, complaining of the lack of school spirit, pep, and enthusiasm that your alma mater lacks.

You don't even deserve to call it your alma mater, you who tear out from a game before the school song is sung. Then if you do stay, the words refuse to form on your lips because you have never exerted enough of your energy to learn them.

It's not such a good party when no one comes. Likewise, it's not such a good pep rally when only a handful of not yet disillusioned freshmen turn out to the rallies scheduled. O. K., so there have been a couple of stinkers in the past. Have you ever tried to get up a pep rally? Just what have you offered toward making the ones we've scheduled a little more successful?

Why don't you try doing something about it rather than burling yourself in a jelly joint to gripe about the fruitless efforts of a few, made fruitless by spiritless people like you? What can you do? Here's what!

Friday at 5 p. m. south of the stadium, there'll be gathered a group of loyal K-Staters. See that you're there! The cheerleaders are going to lead and teach some new yells. See that you learn them!

We're going to snake down to Aggieville. See that you're hooked on! We'll yell some more, then sing our Alma Mater. See that you know the words!

This is your chance. If you do your stuff, we can really have a blowout Homecoming.

Pauline Flook,
 President Purple Peppers
 President Purple Peppers

MUMS TO BE SOLD
 Mortar Board is sponsoring a chrysanthemum sale for the Homecoming Game again this year. According to Virginia Stoecker, chairman of the committee, yellow and white mums of three sizes (50c, 75c, and \$1) will be on sale.

Mums will be sold in Memorial Stadium during the game to people who do not have an opportunity to make an advance order. All organized houses, sororities and fraternities are ordering in advance. Faculty members will be contacted for orders next week.

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Change Offices On Moving Day In Anderson

It is moving day in Anderson Hall! The two porches on the east side were torn out this summer by the building and repair department and with the help of the German prisoners of war were converted into six new offices.

In the north wing are to be the registrar's and the director of admissions' offices. Dr. S. A. Nock, director of admissions, is to move to the north office. The middle office is to house his assistant, Miss Jaunita Vilander, while the extreme south office is for the registrar, Miss Mary Kimball. The office which the registrar held before the remodeling is to be used for records and files. The entrance to this series of offices is across from the post office. The old admissions office has been tentatively assigned to the Institute of American Citizenship. Dr. Robert A. Walker who is to head this new office is scheduled to arrive at Kansas State on November first.

In the south wing President Milton S. Eisenhower is to retain his present office. The three new offices added to this side are to be filled by C. O. Price, assistant to the President and Russell I. Thackrey, Dean of Administration. The south office will be used as a conference room.

MUSIC LIBRARY AVAILABLE

The Department of Music is again making available to all college students the Carnegie Library of Music, it was announced by Prof. Luther Leavengood, head of the department.

Charles Stratton, associate professor of Music, and director of the record library has arranged a listening schedule from 3 to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday in room 206 in the College Auditorium. Records will be played on a request. The library will start to leave their requests in the office of the Department of Music, and the records for the subsequent programs will be played from the requests. The library will start Monday.

SIGMA XI OFFERS AWARD

Sigma Xi, national honorary science society, is offering a \$25 prize to the student with the most outstanding report of research work that has been completed within the year. Prof. L. P. Reitz, secretary of the society, has announced that the research prize award is made available to students working in the sciences and who are not full-time members of the staff.

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Library Buys 1000 Magazines

One thousand different magazines are purchased for the library each year at an estimated cost of \$6,000. This is almost one-half of the total sum paid for books in all other library rooms.

Prof. William Baehr, manager of the library, stated that few students realize these facts, and he maintains that students should take advantage of the library reading room. The publications are principally scientific and technical, however there are some for general reading and entertainment purposes. Foreign reading matter is obtained for the magazine room, these being French and British. German magazines are on hand in normal times. Other foreign papers and pamphlets are sent to the library as exchanges or gifts.

Young men and women will never again have the opportunity to obtain so many different types of weeklies, semi-weeklies, dailies, monthlies, and other timely reading matter as is possible during college years, Professor Baehr observed. The material presented is the latest and covers a variety of subjects.

ISA Groups To Appear On Radio

A weekly radio program over station KSAC is the newest feature of the campus ISA studies. Lois Meisner, general chairman of ISA, has announced. Jo Ann Stoecker, member of the planning committee, is the chairman of the newly scheduled series. The second

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ond of the weekly Friday programs will be tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. The first three broadcasts deal with the three political factions in India. Pi Beta Phi sorority is representing India and co-chairmen of the group are Hannah Bacon and Tess Montgomery.

Why not use the sidewalks?



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Get yours today! ADVENTURE IN THE DESERT by Major Donald Edward Keyhoe

Who turned football into a \$1,000,000 Big Business?

Stout Steve Owen did. Meet Steve Owen—he's 270 pounds of modesty and thrill-packed football savvy. He's the fellow who made the New York Football Giants one sweet money-maker. Read what you didn't know about one of the most likable guys that ever pushed pigskin. What happened that time he tangled with Big Jim Thorpe? . . . It's all in

ON SWEATY STEVE by Arthur Daley
 Famous N. Y. Times Sports Columnist

Featured in the November **true** the man's magazine

WIDE AND DEEP
 by Lt. Hugh Barr Miller
 How one American played the most dangerous game of "you find me" in history.

FILL 'EM UP, PROFESSOR!
 by Maurice Zolotov
 Introducing Professor Charles Dempsey, President of the International Bartenders School—expert in concocting certain alcoholic compounds—like the liquid atomic bomb and the volcano. It's hilarious.

Get your November true at your newsstand
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Church News

Dorothy Ainsworth

Episcopal students will be entertained by the Rev. and Mrs. Charles R. Davies at a dance at the Country Club honoring the senior class of St. John's Military Academy in Salina. Students planning to attend the dance are asked to be at either 1008 N. Manhattan or 319 N. Denison at 8:15 p. m. Transportation will be provided.

Dean Tiemann was elected president of the Midwestern Region of the Lutheran Student Association of America at the recent conference at Wahoo, Nebr. Elmer Davis is the newly elected regional treasurer. Inez Ekdahl was re-elected Regional Advisor.

Sunday at 3:30 Lutheran students will hear a report of the conference at the church given by members who attended. Jane Pagenberg is in charge of the meeting. Charlotte Dorf will report on the Bible passage "The word is a light unto my path" taken from the gospel of John. This is the passage that was studied at the conference at Wahoo. "Christ the Light in Us," the main theme of the conference will be reviewed by Dorraine Dorf. A report by Irene Gehrke, "A Light Shining in the Darkness," will be about the religious missions in South America.

Changes in the position of women under the Jewish law as found in the thirtieth chapter of Numbers is the topic to be studied in the College Sunday School Class of the Congregational Church Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Dr. Mary Harmon will lead the class discussion.

The Congregational Church Choir will meet for rehearsals in the future at 10 a. m. Sunday according to Miss Hilda Grossman, the director.

The Rev. James L. McShane, S. J., of the Jesuit Mission Band of St. Louis will conduct the Mission of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of the Church of Seven Dolores. The Mission will open with first Mass at 8 a. m. Sunday and end the following Sunday. It is a spiritual refresher course to confirm the strong in faith and strengthen the weak. Both Catholic and non-Catholic are invited. Newman Club activities have been postponed this week so members can participate in the Mission.

Members of Newman Club had a party in the Parish Hall in Ogden after the evening church services Sunday.

The Methodist Saturday Nighter for this week is a Halloween party and hike beginning at 5 p. m. Ruthann Loomis, Ruth Lee and Mary Beth Jones are leaders. Students will meet at Wesley Hall at 5 p. m. for the hike and weiner roast.

"Faith of Our Fathers" is the theme arranged by Freda Peck for

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Church School Sunday at 9:40 a. m. Music will be a vocal solo by Grace Samuelson.

Jean Selby is leaving Friday for Winona Lake, Ind., where she will attend the National Christian Youth Fellowship Planning Conference. She was chosen as one of three delegates from Kansas to attend the conference.

Saturday night is Fun Night for all Baptist students at 7:45 p. m. in the church basement.

Church and Singing, when favorite hymns are sung, will begin at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

All churches are cooperating this week in observance of Religious Emphasis Week. Sunday morning services in all churches have as their theme "Design For Living," the theme of the week. Sunday evening will be a Union Mass Meeting of all student religious organizations at the Methodist church. The meeting at 6 p. m. will begin with a luncheon, after which, Dr. James S. Chubb, the speaker for the week, will talk on "Christ and Our Day."

YOUTH SECRETARY HERE
Miss Myra Lou Williamson, youth secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, will be a guest of the YWCA at Kansas State on November 6 and 7. She wants to know the students' problems, what their concerns are for college life, and she will tell how representatives of the AFSC can be of service to them.

Miss Williamson is the successor to Miss Marjorie Hyer, who visited the K-State campus last year.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB MEETS
The first meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club was a mixer party which was held last Wednesday night in Calvin Lounge.

It was decided that the regular meeting night will be on the second and fourth Wednesday nights of the month.

The officers for this year are: Mariano Santiago, president; Clara Louise Dubbs, vice president; Saul Norotsky, secretary, and Mary Hodgson, treasurer.

FORD SPEAKS TO ALUMS
Kenney L. Ford, executive secretary spoke before the Shawnee County Alumni Association Tuesday evening when that branch began its campaign to raise money for a girls' residence hall. W. W. Wright, superintendent of the Highland Park school, is in charge of the meeting.

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Religious Emphasis Week Begins Sunday

(continued from page One)

Chubb's topic for this meeting is "My Life—Its Purpose."

Student Conferences
Students may make appointments for conferences to discuss personal or vocational problems with Dr. Chubb Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings between 8 a. m. and noon. Those wishing personal interviews are asked to contact Jean Peabody or call the YWCA office so their names can be put on the schedule. All personal conferences will be in the YW Lounge.

Religious Emphasis Week is sponsored by Kansas State College, Kansas State College Religious Federation and the Manhattan Ministerial Association. Dean Tiemann, president of the executive committee is in charge of general arrangements. Other student committee chairmen are Doris Galloway, co-ordination with churches; Donna Oyster, student organizations; Ruth Fenton, organized house meetings; Eulalia Rallsback, publicity; Jean Selby, programs; Jean Peabody, personal conferences; Marjorie Knostman, hospitality; Hope Watts, College assembly; Mary Jane Vance, forums; Elmer Davis, morning meditations; Phyllis Hickney, Sunday evening program; Jo Harriet Hofess, faculty-student program.

PROFS ATTEND MEETING
Several professors in the engineering department went to Kansas City to hear J. Carroll Cone, assistant vice-president of Pan American World Airways, speak on "Post War International Air Transportation" and to attend a luncheon of the Kansas City Engineer's Club last week.

Those who heard Mr. Cone speak at the meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers were M. A. Durland, assistant dean of School of Engineering and Architecture; Linn Helander, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering; C. E. Pearce, professor and head of Department of Machine Design; B. B. Brainard, professor of mechanical engineering; and A. J. Mack, professor of mechanical engineering.

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Wednesday Night at 11:30
Halloween Frolic
"The Ghost of Frankenstein"

with
Sir Cedric Hardwicke
Ralph Bellamy
Lionel Atwill
Bela Lugosi
and
Lon Chaney
as Frankenstein's Monster

Identical Twins Confuse Profs At K-State

Van Zile residents are seeing double this fall. When the women's dormitory opened late in September there were three sets of twins among the 150 women residents.

Arlene and Maxine Wilson are Manhattan women who are taking their senior dietetics work at the dorm this semester. These 5 foot 6 inch twins claim photography as their favorite hobby and pastime and both are members of the Purple Peppers.

The second set of twins is Neva and Ruth Wilkins, who transferred to K-State two years ago from Kansas State Teachers College in Pittsburg. Neva and Ruth were graduated from high school at Walnut, a Kansas town with a population of 500. During their school days there, they were one of six pairs of twins. These brown-haired, blue-eyed sisters are seniors in the School of Home Economics.

The 18-year old Pierce twins, Arlene and Ilene, were born on St. Valentine's Day and enrolled at Kansas State as Home Ec freshmen this year. Both musically inclined, Arlene plays a baritone in the College band and Ilene sings alto in the a cappella choir. Mar-

ion, Kansas, is home town to them.

All three pairs of twins are identical and each can recall instances when they have fooled friends and teachers.

Ballet Russe In Topeka

The famous Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo is coming to Topeka for a performance at the Municipal Auditorium at 8:30, October 29, which will be its only appearance in this part of the state. It is sponsored by the Topeka Co-Operative Club.

In its company of 125 are many of the outstanding dancers of the time, including Alexandra Danilova, Nathalie Krassovska, Frederic Franklin, and Leon Danielian. Music is furnished by the company's own symphony orchestra. The four ballets selected for the program include a variety from classical to modern. They are Mozartiana, Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme, Pas de deux Classique, and the new Rodeo by Agnes de Mille, choreographer for the ballets in Oklahoma.

Two carloads of scenery will include interesting and luxurious sets. Tickets may be obtained from Jenkins Music Co., Topeka, Kansas. Prices, including tax, are \$3.05, \$2.24, \$1.83, and \$1.22. Send stamped, addressed envelope for return of tickets.

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Quill Club Continues Membership Drive

The Quill Club drive for new members will continue a week longer than was originally announced. All manuscripts must be in to Miss Ada Rice, faculty sponsor, A227 by next Thursday.

Any men or women interested in any type of creative writing is urged to submit a manuscript for membership in Quill Club. This may include poetry, essays, short stories, sketches, and radio scripts. All copy must be double spaced and there are to be three copies—one original and two carbons. Sign them with a pen name, and enclose in a separate envelope your real name, your pen name,

and the name of your manuscript. If prose is entered it should contain not less than 800 words and if poetry is submitted two or more poems are required.

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STATE
TODAY
Pat O'Brien
in
IRON MAJOR

FRI.—SAT.
Ralph Richardson
G. Withers
in
SILVER FLEET
and
CORPUS CHRISTI BANDITS

SUN.—MON.—TUES
Two Features—
Roy Rogers
in
MAN FROM OKLAHOMA
and
ROAD TO ALCATRAZ

HALLOWEEN MIDNITE
SHOW
THE WALKING DEAD

CARLTON
LAST TIMES TODAY
MOLLY AND ME

FRI.—SAT.
Merle Oberon
Franchot Tone
in
DARK WATERS

SUN.—MON.—TUES
Two Features—
Betty Grable
Dick Haymes
in
DIAMOND HORSESHOE

WED.—THURS.
SONG OF BERNADETTE
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Jennifer Jones

WITH THE WILDCATS
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Saturday



Oct. 27

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Kansas State

vs.

Oklahoma University

Enlisted Service Men . . . 50c
General Admission . . . \$1.50

High School Students . . . 50c
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MEMORIAL STADIUM

Strong Sooner Team To Meet Wildcats

Saturday's Football Clash Main Event Of K-State Parents Day

K-State's pigskin parade will be resumed Saturday as the Purple and White Warriors play host to the powerful Oklahoma Sooners in the Parents Day classic at Memorial Stadium.

The Wildcats, despite their defeat at the hands of the Missouri Tigers last Saturday, are in fine spirits. They will be out there Saturday to fight to the last second and prove to the fans that they are a better ball club than their record indicates.

A last minute news flash received late last night from Oklahoma reports that Tom Tallchief, Kiser Friday, and Hank Schreiner, the three big Sooner linemen who were hurt against Kansas U., probably won't be able to play Saturday.

Coach Fisher is adding new plays to his razzle dazzle offense for additional punch against the Big Six champions. This, coupled with the fact that the Wildcats are hitting their midseason stride, will be Coach Fisher's chief weapons when the Sooners invade Manhattan Saturday.

Sooner Win Five Years The highly touted Sooners from Norman, under Coach Dewey Luster, haven't lost a conference game since 1942 and in the last five years scored 210 points against KSC while the Sooners have yet to cross the goal line. The Sooner-Wildcat series started back in 1908 and since then they have played 30 games of which the Sooners have won 16 and the Wildcats 10 with 4 ties in the series. So when this 31st annual contest gets under way Saturday the Luster mentored boys will be out there doing their best to protect their record and defend the Big Six title.

The Sooners with their most powerful aggregation in six years will be led by nine returning lettermen and a host of former college players who were transferred there by the navy.

The Oklahoma team, three deep in reserves, operates from the quick opening T-formation and single wing formation. The rugged line averages almost 200 pounds from end to end and is fortified with five lettermen. In the backfield Johnny West, Johnny Venable, Basil Sharp, Cliff Stone, and Joe Richardson will be the offensive machine which the Wildcats have to stop.

Coach Luster's men have lost only two games this year while winning three. They went down in defeat at the hands of Texas and the Texas Aggies, powerhouses of the Southwest Conference. In the win column the Sooners boast of victories over Nebraska, Hondo Flyers and the Jayhawkers.

Wildcats Work on Offense The Wildcat coaching staff are putting their charges through an intensive drill in preparation for the Sooner tilt. Coach Luster is shifting 190 pound Tom Flannely to guard to add some weight to the forward line. Tom is fast and rugged and should be a key man in stopping the Sooner offensive. Russ Hardin, former Purdue player, will hold down the other guard position on the right side of the line. Hamlin, returning Wildcat center, will get the nod for the center berth with Pierce and Schroeder fortifying the pivot spot. In the tackle positions, Cowan will be back, playing his second game for the Wildcats.

this session and King will be his running mate. At the wing positions Jones and Haas will probably get the call. Marion Jones, a discharged Navy man from Belleville weighs in at 173 pounds and will be getting his first starting assignment. Harvey Haas, an experienced end played against the Sooners last year and knows what the T-formation does to ends. Howard Letz, has been improving rapidly last week and has drawn the attention of Wally Swanson, end coach. Coach Swanson expects Letz to do a lot of playing Saturday.

Grimes to Navy The backfield was hit a heavy blow with the loss of Ted Grimes, hard hitting halfback, to the Navy. This leaves the spot open to Al Bandy, shifty back who has had plenty of football experience, with Gene White, Harold Hilgen-dorf, and Holton providing Bandy plenty of competition. At the quarterback slot Ross Estes is a smart signal caller who has seen considerable action this year.

Duane Patterson, a discharged veteran with considerable signal calling experience will fortify the spot while Estes, Patee and Hol-linger will handle the blocking back duties with Patee getting the starting berth. At fullback Kramer, former Olathe player, will probably start and take over the punting chores together with Jim Danielson. Bill Lewis, former St. John griddler, will also see action Saturday.

Probable Starting Lineups: K-State Oklahoma King.....LE.....Burgert Flannely.....LT.....Tallchief Hamlin.....C.....Bodenhamer Hardin.....RG.....Tigert Cowan.....RT.....Friday Haas.....RE.....McCall Estes.....QB.....Stone Bandy.....LH.....West Patee.....RH.....Richardson Kramer.....FB.....Sharp

Old folks like to give good advice, because they are no longer capable of setting bad examples.

Please don't walk on the grass.

After the Game

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Pauline Flook
Phillip Kiser
Helen Taddicken
Frank Andrews
Bennie Stewart
Ed Vogel
Roy Drown
Kay Wortman
Ruddy Kramer

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O. U. Coach and Probable Starting Team



McCall Friday Harvell Coach Luster



Nicks Bodenhamer Sharp Burger



Stone West Tallchief Tigert

These are the Wildcats' opponents in the K-State-O. U. grid-iron classic Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

Men's Intramurals

Wednesday, October 17, Delta Tau Delta walked away as winners when they beat Tau Kappa Epsilon 44 to 14 while Sigma Nu was beaten by Sigma Alpha Epsilon 22 to 0. Beta Theta Pi made 22 runs to Phi Delta Theta's 13. Alpha Gamma Rho's had 20 runs to Kappa Sigma's 12.

Friday's scores were as follows: Blue Devils, 24, Owls 13; A. V. M. A. 2, W. F. A. C. 0; College Club 38, Hubba Club 6; Owls 26, A. V. M. A. 19. So far the only score turned in for the Tuesday game was Alpha Gamma Rho 26, Phi Delta Theta 6.

Next week's schedule is as follows:

Friday, Oct. 26
Beta Theta Pi vs Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Sigma vs Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu vs Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Monday, Oct. 29
Phi Delta Theta vs Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho vs Kappa Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon vs

Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Sigma Nu.
Tuesday, Oct. 30
Owls vs Blue Devils, College Club vs House of Williams, Hubba Club vs War Veterans.

Wednesday, Oct. 31
Kappa Sigma vs Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta vs Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Nu vs Delta Tau Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Friday, Nov. 2
Owls vs A. V. M. A. War Veterans vs House of Williams, College Club vs Hubba Club.

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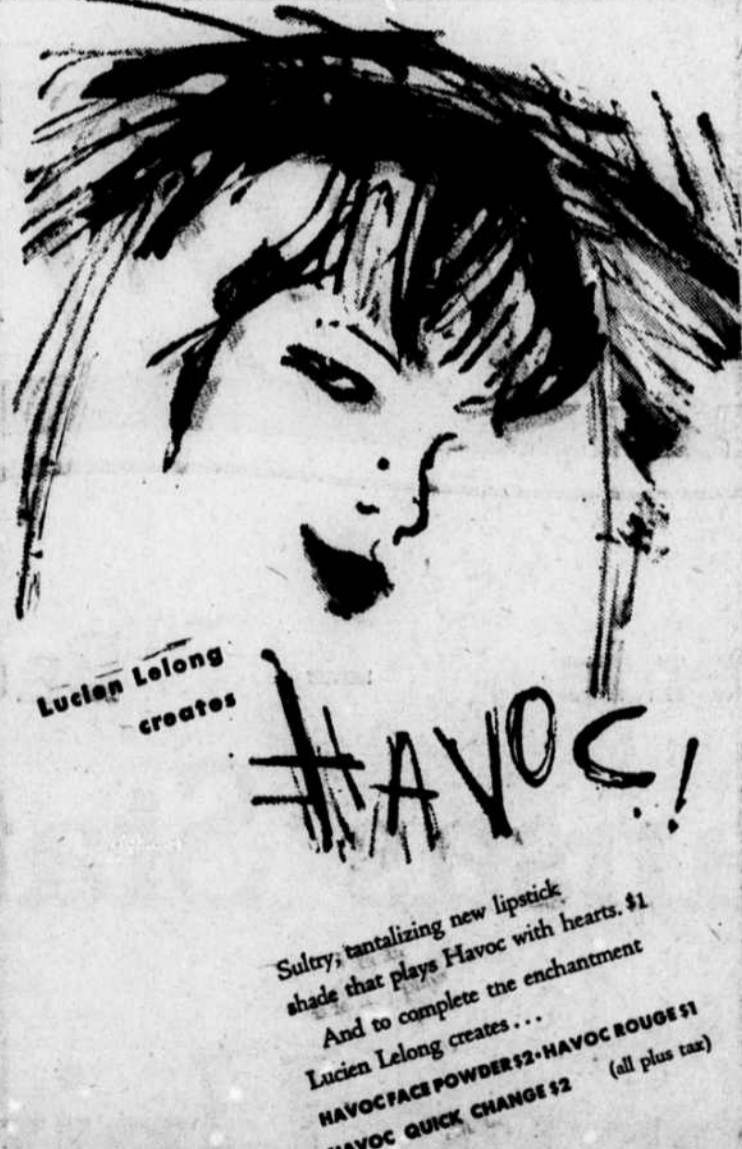
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CHALK TALK

M. U.—K-State game notes: Monstrous Jim Kekeris, 330-pound Tiger tackle, didn't help his team much with his action during the fourth period. After he was shifted to fullback Kekeris went for four yards on his first try and then hit a stone wall of K-Staters. This was too much for big Jim who proceeded to pop Harvey Haas, State end on the chin. Kekeris was banned from the game, Missouri was penalized 40 yards and Haas still has a bruised chin.

It was a perfect football day in Columbia Saturday, and Missouri's natural bowl stadium was packed with a colorful crowd of pigskin fans. These fans included 35 hospital patients from the Regional Hospital at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and the governor of the Show-Me state, Phil Donnelly.

This Missouri school really goes in for things in a big way. They have an army of 16 cheerleaders who had more enthusiasm than the rest of the student body. The P. A. announcer was a little sarcastic throughout the game and

acted as though the world were coming to an end when the Wildcats shoved across seven points.

Ross Estes certainly sneared big Jo Henderson during the game. Jo Jo is a 190-pound M. U. center and our boy Ross threw his 130 pound frame right into his midriff. Henderson was still in a daze late that night. The shirt Estes wore in the game had the appearance of having been the victim of shrinkage. It seems that his game shirt was left at home and he was forced to play in a three-quarter sleeve practice jersey.

After the beating the boys took during the game one would expect them to be pretty well battered. However a dressing room inspection revealed very few injuries. George Bascom, a scrappy guard received a slight leg injury as did Dick Harris.

Funniest sight in Columbia: Huge, hulking Jim Kekeris being helped along the street after the game by a tiny nine year old football fan.

Stephens College seemed to be the K-State rendezvous point following the game. After the dance most of the team felt that next year State should schedule a grid encounter with Stephens instead of M. U.

WAILING WALL—FLASH! We really have something to report about this week. Our own Tom Grimes has played his last game for K-State for a few years. Ted has just received his Naval cadet's and will report to Kansas City tomorrow for assignment to San Diego. Grimes has been one of the better backs in the Big Six this season. His passing and kicking have been out of this world and some of his tricky dashes have amazed sports fans.

It's really tough to see Ted leave but we do wish him all the luck in the world. Farley Department: Missouri U. will naturally continue its fluid drive and run down Nebraska. E. U. will shock the Wildcats. And our own K-State will be utilized by the O. U. Sooners. By the way I hope our readers realize that this department was 100 percent on last week's scientific predictions.

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These Men and Women Are Outstanding In Campus Activities

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Ed Herres
BETA THETA PI

Am. Inst. Chem. Engr.
Veteran, W. W. II
K-State Engr. Staff
YMCA

Vice-Pres.

Ruth Fenton
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Home Ec Club, sec., treas.
Plex Mortar Board Scholarship
Omicron Nu
Phi Kappa Phi (freshman)
YWCA Cabinet

Secretary

Lois Meisner
KAPPA DELTA

Danforth Scholarship
YW Cabinet
Chairman, ISA
Home Ec Publicity Club

Treasurer

David Underwood
SIGMA NU

Business Students Ass'n
Inter-fraternity council
Treas. Wampus Cats
YMCA
Wesley Foundation

JUNIOR

Marvin Norby
ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Varsity football
Pres. YMCA
Jr. AVMA
4-H Club

Patt Fairman
CHI OMEGA

Prix
YW Cabinet
Cantebury Club
Campus Players
Phems

Jo Ann Stoecker
DELTA DELTA DELTA

Prix
Soph. Class Officer
ISA Committee
YW Cabinet
Quill Club
Med. Tech. Club
Kappa Beta

Harry Brandes
ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Treas. Am. Society Mech. Engr.
K-State Engr. Bus. Mgr.
Veteran, W. W. II
YMCA
Gamma Delta

SOPHOMORE

Bill Hoffsess
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Vice-Commander Veterans, W. W. II
ISA Planning Comm.
Collegian Staff
Phi Kappa Phi (freshman)

Ann Huddleston
BETA THETA PI

Editor, Tiny Y
Royal Purple Staff
Vice Pres. Leadership Council, YWCA
ISA Committee

Arlene Mastin
ALPHA XI DELTA

Home Ec Club, YWCA
College Orchestra
Royal Purple Staff
Kappa Phi

Leonard Banowetz
DELTA TAU DELTA

Veteran, W. W. II
YMCA
Neyman Club

FRESHMAN

Dick Noyce
BETA THETA PI

Varsity football
Wesley Foundation
YMCA
Phi, Ed, Major

Louis Norris
SIGMA NU

Veteran, W. W. II
YMCA
Wesley Foundation
Business Students Ass'n

James Heston
PHI DELTA THETA

Arts and Sciences
A Capella choir
Wesley Foundation

Carolyn Glover
PI BETA PHI

Kappa Phi
Arts & Sciences
YWCA

Valiant Wildcats Go Down Fighting M. U. Powerhouse

Outclassed K-State Eleven Scores Single Counter At Columbia

	KS	MO
First downs	7	15
Yds. gain, rush, net.	50	437
For'd pass attempt.	24	8
For'd pass completed.	7	8
Yds. by for'd pass.	120	93
For'd pas. interc. by	1	2
Yds. gained, run-back of interc. passes.	3	0
Punt ave. (fr. scrim.)	32	32
Total yds. all kick ret.	93	32
Opp. fumbles rec.	2	2
Yards lost on pen.	10	100

Kansas State Pos.	Missouri
Haas	LE
King	LT
Hardin	LG
Hamlin	C
Norby	RG
Cowan	RT
Noyce	RE
Stevens	QB
Grimes	LH
Pattee	RH
Harris	FB
	O'Connell

The fighting Wildcats never gave up Saturday as they valiantly tried to stop the Tigers from "Old Missouri" chalk up their second consecutive Big Six win with a 41-7 score.

The Tigers had to shove and shove for six minutes and ten seconds before their first counter was chalked up on the much used score board. It didn't take long, however, to discover that M. U. had the Cats outclassed, but that the latter's aerial game would be something to watch. On the second play of the game Dick Harris shot a 21 yard bundle to Ervin Pattee but further passes failed and Ted Grimes booted to the Missouri 20.

Tiger Powerhouse

At this point the Missouri powerhouse backfield went into action and showed off their tremendous drive by slashing through the Wildcats weak but game line. Loyd Brinkman, Bob Hopkins and Leonard Brown were the big noises. It was Brinkman who first tallied by rolling off tackle and hotfooting it 32 yards to paydirt. Jim Kekeris added the finishing touch, bisecting the

crossbars with his place kick and the Bengals led 7 to 0.

After the kickoff the K-State butterfinger techniques entered the picture. Dick Harris fumbled on the State 27, but an offside penalty nullified the Missouri recovery. On the next play Harris again lost the pigskin and Roland Oakes, Tiger end, took possession on the 29. The Missouri backs then did some ball juggling of their own but Brown, Brinkman, and Hopkins managed to move up to the six. From there Brown slashed over high tackle for another six points. Kekeris kicked again and the M. U. lead advanced to 14 points.

Again receiving the kickoff, the Wildcats crept to the 31 and lost the ball, this time on an intercepted pass. Bob Hopkins shoved his 190 pounds into the fray and moved the ball 23 yards to the State 32 and the momentous first quarter ended.

One-Man Drive

Early in the second period Jack O'Connell added six points to Missouri's score by staging a one-man touchdown drive. In four plays he pushed over from the 28. Game captain Kekeris booted the conversion. Following the kickoff Ted Grimes, Dean Hoppas and Ervin Pattee put on one of K-State's best ground attacks of the season by lugging the ball 50 yards to the Tiger's 32. An unsuccessful aerial display gave the ball to Missouri.

Late in the second quarter Eldon Ihm monopolized five plays and moved the Tigers 45 yards to the State 19. Sid Lindley snagged Missouri's first pass of the game on the nine. McHenry plunged to the four and danced over left half for his share of the scoring. Missouri's next touchdown came late in the third quarter. They had moved to within 14 yards of the end zone when Kekeris was caught roughing a K-State end. The penalty was half the distance to the goal line—40 yards. With the count third down and 50 Hopkins sent an air mail special to Brinkman for 35 yards and on the next play fed Nickell in the end zone for another counter.

Muffled Chance

Ted Grimes gave a beautiful punting exhibition near the end of the third period by booting the ball out on the Missouri six inch line. The Wildcats looked good early in the fourth but fumbled themselves out of a scoring chance.

The score was 41 to 0 when K-

State finally entered the touchdown parade. It was a 60 yard ground and aerial attack that reached a glorious climax with Grimes passing to John Watson for the last three yards. Young Grimes split the crossbar for the extra point. Five minutes later the game ended with Missouri in possession deep in State territory.

Although thoroughly outclassed and outweighed the Wildcats held up remarkably well under the Missouri onslaught and amazed fans and football experts alike by their gameness. The State backfield clicked wonderfully at times with Grimes, Bandy, Estes, Harris and Pattee getting in some good licks. Dale Cowan's return to the line-up gave the K-State forward wall a needed shot in the arm but the eight linemen were no match for the Tiger's driving mower. Missouri backfield men O'Connell, Brinkman, Bonnett, Brown, Hopkins, Ihm and Clodfelter were mainstays and linemen Kekeris, Lindley and Cliffe showed up very well both defensively and offensively.

Missouri's glamour boy of the gridiron, Bill Dellastatious warmed the bench for the whole game but teammates proved that he was unneeded to curb the Cats.

Score by Periods:
Kansas State .. 0 0 0 7—7
Missouri 14 14 6 7—41

Missouri scoring: Touchdowns: Brinkman, Brown, O'Connell, Ihm (sub for Brown), Nickell (sub for Oakes), McHenry (sub for Brinkman); Points from try after touchdowns, Kekeris 4 (placements), Brown 1 (placement).

Kansas State scoring: Touchdown, Watson (substitute for

Haas)—points from try after touchdowns, Grimes (placement). Substitutions:
Missouri: Ends, Chase, Nickell, Clodfelter, Tackles, Glotzer, Piepmeyer, Baum, Parsley, Guards, Elgelberger, Middle, Centers, Henderson, Cox, Backs, Ihm, Kaiser, Howard, Bonnett, McHenry, Clodfelter, Terry, Litzinger, Mills, Mals.

Kansas State: Ends, Jones, Payne, Weaver, Watson, Tackles, Armstrong, Pritchard, Centers, Pierce, Schroeder, Backs, Estes, Hollinger, Weiler, Hilgendorf, Hoppas, Cramer, Bandy, Guards, Manges.

GYM SHORTS

Due to the rain, women's intramural baseball games which were scheduled for this week will not be played at the regular time. Miss Katherine Geyer, head of women's intramurals, said today that announcement would be made in the near future concerning the time when the games would be played.

Winners of group I were the Tri Deltas. Blitz Babes hold the title of group II, while Kiem's Kambana will defend the title of group III and Alpha Delta Pi will represent group IV.

PHEMS, physical education majors' society held a meeting last night to elect officers. Announcement of the new officers for the year will be published next week.

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work.

Don & Jerry
CLOTHING

Swanson Joins Coaching Staff

The recent addition of Wally Swanson to the K-State coaching staff brings another Wildcat athlete back to Memorial Stadium. Swanson, who will serve as end coach, was a K-State end in 1938, '39 and '40 and has just been released from active duty with the 101st Airborne Division of the 502nd Parachute Infantry.

He was one of State's outstanding wingmen and will concentrate on shaping the current crop of endmen into more formidable football material. While at Kansas State he will finish his college study in geology.

The new end coach was with

the first airborne troops on D-Day and fought through France, Holland and Germany. At the time of his release from duty Swanson was a captain.

Big Six Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Okla.	2	0	0	59	7
Missouri	2	0	0	54	14
Iowa State	1	1	1	47	33
Kansas	0	1	1	20	52
Kan. State	0	1	0	7	41
Nebraska	0	2	0	7	47

ALUMS ORGANIZE

Kansas State College Alumni of Butler County will organize a new group November 5. A dinner meeting will be held at the Grill Room of the El Dorado hotel at 7 p. m.

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Collegiate 4-H
YMCA
Religious Emphasis Comm.

Vice President—Natalie Herndon

YWCA
ISA Czech, Sec.

Secretary—Johnnie Good

Collegiate 4-H
Master 4-H Club
YMCA

Treasurer—Bud Weiler

Football
YMCA

JUNIOR

President—George Dutton

Vice president military seminar
YMCA freshman
Intramurals—Touch Football

Vice President—Jim Keeler

Band—'43-'45
YMCA

Secretary—Dorothy Huseman

Purple Peppers
Margaret Justin Home Ec Club
YWCA
Student Comm. Hosp. Days, '45

Treasurer—Margaret Haggman Luke

YWCA
Collegian Staff, '44, '45

SOPHOMORE

President—H. O. Criss

Chrm. Am. Inst. Chem. Engr.
Yvt. Assoc. Sgt. of Arms
Engr. Council Member

Vice President—Vonda Gates

Collegiate 4-H
Business Administration Club
Kappa Phi

Secretary—Georgine Bischoff

Amsted
YWCA
Home Economics Club
Theta Epsilon

Treasurer—Marilyn Button

YWCA
Van Zile Librarian
Nursing Club

SENIOR

President—Roberta Ince

Treas. Kappa Phi
YWCA
Collegiate 4-H
Home Ec. Council Lec. Board Member
Pres. V. Zile

Vice-President—Margie Cederberg

Omicron Nu
YWCA
Lutheran Student Ass'n
Freshman Counselor

Secretary—Eileen Green

YWCA

Treasurer—Ruth Champion

YWCA
Radio Club
Home Ec. Club
Kappa Beta



this case, MAIN-3995 designates a rail-
road train.

All special troop trains which carry ser-
vicemen from Atlantic or Pacific ports to a
redeployment (or separation) center are
given a number by military authorities,
and all numbers carry the MAIN prefix.

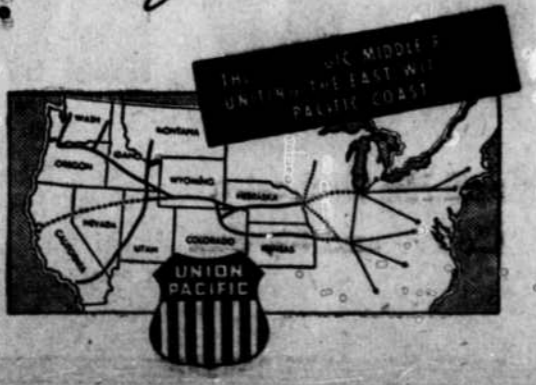
These trains, operating day and night, re-
quire a great deal of available railroad
equipment. On top of that, it is the job of
Union Pacific, and other railroads, to
further transport the servicemen from the
redeployment centers to their homes.

There are still hundreds of thousands of
men to be transported from East and West.
Union Pacific, a transcontinental railroad,
will be called upon to carry a large share
of the load.

Civilian travel conditions are much im-
proved and greater improvement is in
sight. But if you still find it difficult to
obtain transportation when required,
you'll know there's a very important reas-
on. We all want to get those boys home
as quickly as possible.

J. P. Allen
General Passenger Traffic Manager
Union Pacific Railroad Company

THE PROGRESSIVE
UNION PACIFIC
RAILROAD



Vote For These Outstanding Students, Oct. 30

All Booked Up

Dad and Mom may be coming down for the week-end's festivities called Parents day, but if they catch their favored offspring at home they'll have to be on their toes. Such an onslaught of parties, hayrides and Halloween celebrations can't and won't go unattended.

Wagon Wheels will be turning Friday night at 6 p. m. when the girls from Hills Height's entertain dates with a hay-rack ride and a dance following.

Candles and wishes were in the limelight last week. Chatterbox honored Joan Wodburn with a birthday party Monday night, and La Fiel entertained all of their girls who have had birthdays since last spring with a birthday dinner Sunday.

Mildred Beach, Alpha Xi Delta, is now wearing the Star and Crescent of Kappa Sigma Calvin Krueger. She announced her engagement by passing chocolates to her sorority sisters at a formal dinner Wednesday, October 17. Calvin passed cigars to his fraternity brothers the same evening.

At the Sigma Alpha Epsilon election of officers Leonard Great-house was made president. Dale Sorenson was chosen as vice-president and Walter Gage, secretary. Jim Glenn is treasurer and Craig Bracken is the correspondent. Social chairman and rush chairman are Bob Buehler and Larry Watts, respectively. Brian Chinn is the pledge king.

Skywood Hall will have a Halloween party and dance for their dates Friday night at 9 p. m.

An open house for Annex I, Annex III, Annex IV and Alpha Delta Pi sorority will be given Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. by Annex II.

The sparkler at Trimala belongs to Marilyn Miller. Marilyn is engaged to Capt. Jess Watkins who has just returned from Japan. Captain Watkins is with the 1st cavalry.

Initiation for six girls was held by Alpha Delta Pi Sunday. The new initiates are Maxine Childers, Joyce Cyphers, Rowena Fleming, Lila Lou Johnson, Melba Norby and Amy Wilkinson. After initiation the group attended the Presbyterian church and then returned to the chapter house for a dinner honoring the new initiates.

Van Zile Hall has invited all men on campus to an open house Friday night from 8 to 10:30 p. m. Lucille Anderson passed chocolates to the girls at Skywood Hall Wednesday night. Lucille is wearing the diamond of Pfc. Robert Brownlow, a Marine.

A wiener roast for the girls at Annex II and their dates will be held Wednesday, October 31.

A graduate of KSC, Maj. Ben Baldwin, visited his sister, Trimala's Lois Baldwin last Saturday.

Alice Dillard, Delta Delta Delta, passed roses Wednesday night announcing her approaching marriage to Dean Whitney. They will be married at the Presbyterian church in Manhattan, November 9.

The Alpha Delta Pi's will entertain the Sig Eps, TKE's, Kappa Sigs, Delts, Farmhouse, Theta Xi's and Sigma Chi's at an hour dance Tuesday from 7 to 8 p. m.

Annex III has joined the International Security Assembly and has chosen Chile for their country. Nancy Bryant is the chairman.

The search begins Friday at 8 p. m. when the girls at Annex I will entertain their dates with a scavenger hunt. The hunt will be followed by a dance.

Following the football game Saturday La Fiel will hold an hour dance for their dates.

Tonight the AGR's and Phi Dels will be entertained at the Pi Phi house with an hour dance from 7 to 8 p. m.

The Kappa Delta sorority will entertain their dates with a Halloween party and hay-rack ride from 8 to 12 p. m. Friday.

The House of Williams are having a house party for their dates Friday night from 8 to 12 p. m.

Now wearing the sword and shield of Phi Delta Theta are Sunday morning initiates Thornton N. Gehrke, Bill Weaver and Frank Harris.

Initiation was held for five Pi Phi pledges on Saturday, October 20. Those initiated were Etienne Guerrant, Ida Frederick, Doris Brewer, Barbara Kellogg and Rosemary Maloney.

Annex III will have an hour dance Wednesday for all independent men and war veterans from 7 to 8 p. m.

Alpha Xi Delta will entertain the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu fraternities men with an hour dance from 7 to 8 p. m. to-night.

The girls at Moore th' Merrier are having a Halloween party Friday from 6 to 8:30 p. m.

A hayrack ride will be the form of entertainment for the dates of the Tri Dels Friday night from 7:30 to 12 p. m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity men will entertain their dates at a Halloween party from 8 to 12 Friday night.

Open house for Delta Tau Delta, TKE, and Beta Theta Pi will be held after the game at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained Madam Grace Chu Shih-ming at dinner Thursday, October 18. Members of the faculty, alumnae, the Chinese college students and other students interested in ISA

attended an after-dinner discussion on post-war China, led by Madam Chu.

Jeanne Greenawalt of Paola passed chocolates at Van Zile Hall Sunday announcing her engagement to Pfc. Robert W. Tillman. The white brocade-satin-covered box containing the sweets was tied with gold ribbon and topped with a large white chrysanthemum. The ring was held in place by a tiny wire in the center of the flower. White cocktail napkins with "Jeanne and Bob" printed in gold in the corner were placed at each table cover. Private Tillman's home is Carrollton, Ohio. He was a former student at Ohio State university and a pledge of Phi Mu Delta fraternity. Before going to Japan, where he is now, he served in the European theatre.

A Halloween party for the dates of the Alpha Delta Pi's will be held Friday from 8 to 12 p. m.

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma heard a talk on France given by Mrs. C. T. Brewster Monday night. Mrs. Brewster, who studied in Paris, spoke of her experiences touring France and gave a brief resume of its history. This is the first of a series of meetings discussing France to be held by the sorority during the year.

Geraldine Gehrke, who is living at Van Zile, passed chocolates to the members of Theta Epsilon Tuesday night announcing her engagement to Rex L. Eberline. Rex is a rehabilitation student here, and a junior in civil engineering. His home is in Centerville, Iowa. Geraldine, whose home is in White City, is a senior in dietetics.

YW HAS BIBLE STUDY

The Christian Faith Workshop group of the YWCA will sponsor a Bible study conducted by the Rev. B. A. Rogers, student pastor of the Methodist Church. This group will meet every Tuesday at 4 p. m. in Anderson 226. They will study the Bible as applied to everyday living from the human viewpoint. Annie Gardner and Jane Fagerberg are the co-chairmen in charge of this workshop.

Girls! We have just the dress for the barnwarmer. Nothing over \$3.98. Mode-O-Day Dress Shop, 308 Poyntz.

College Calendar

TONIGHT, October 25

Sigma Tau—N302—5 p. m.
Med. Tech. meeting—A211—7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Shanty—Dinner party—6 to 7 p. m.
College Mech. Eng. Smoker—100 F Hall—7:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Math. Club—Picnic at City park—5 to 7 p. m.
Chem. Engr. Meeting—Willard 115—7 to 9:30 p. m.
YMCA—Membership drive—Rec center—7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Eng. Experiment Station—Meeting of Kansas Airport Conference Rec. center—9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Alpha Xi Delta—Hour dance with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu—7 to 8 p. m.
Horticulture—Florist meeting—D 108—8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Pi Beta Phi—Hour dance with Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Delta Theta—7 to 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, October 26

Kappa Delta—Halloween party—8 to 12 p. m.
House of Williams—House party—8 to 12 p. m.
Skywood Hall—Halloween party—8 to 12 p. m.
Van Zile hall—Open house for all men on the campus—8 to 10:30 p. m.
Alpha Delta Pi—Halloween party—8 to 12 p. m.
Delta Delta Delta—Hayrack ride—7:30 to 12 p. m.
Annex I—Halloween party—8 p. m. to 1 a. m.
Moore th' Merrier—Halloween party—6 to 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, October 27

Wranglers' meeting—Thompson 105—7:30 to 11 p. m.
Football game—Oklahoma University versus KSC—Parents' and Band day.
Ag Assoc.—Ag Barnwarmer—North side of pavilion—9 p. m. to 12
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Halloween house party—8 to 12 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma—Open house after game for Delta Tau Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi.
Skirt n' Sweater Varsity—Avalon—9 to 12 p. m.

SUNDAY, October 28

Religious Emphasis Week
Annex II—Open house for Annexes I, III and IV and Alpha Delta Pi—3 to 5 p. m.

MONDAY, October 29

Religious Emphasis Week—Rec center—4 to 5 p. m.
YWCA meeting—C107—7 to 8 p. m.
YWCA meeting—C101—8:15 to 9 p. m.
Student Council meeting—T207—7:15 to 10 p. m.
Annual conference of Extension workers—North side of pavilion
Extension committee dinner meeting—T209—6 to 8 p. m.
Extension conference—N 105—7 to 12 p. m.
Independent Student Party—Rec center—7:30 to 9 p. m.
All Independents—Hour mixer and rally—Rec Center—7 to 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, October 30

Religious Emphasis Week—Rec center—4 to 5 p. m.
Annual Conference of Extension Workers
C. A. P. meeting—Engr. 129—7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Alpha Delta Pi—Hour dance for Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Farmhouse, Theta Xi and Sigma Chi—7 to 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, October 31

Religious Emphasis Week—Rec center—7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Annual Conference of extension workers
Religious Emphasis Week—Forum—4 to 5 p. m.
Religious Emphasis Week—Dinner with faculty—T 209—6 to 7:30 p. m.
Kiem's Kabana—Open house for Pal O' Mie and Coed Courts—7 to 8 p. m.
Annex II—Wiener roast—6 to 8 p. m.
Annex III—Hour dance for veterans and independent men—7 to 8 p. m.

Homecoming Ball Is Planned For Friday, November 9

The annual Homecoming Ball, sponsored by Student Council, is to be held in Nichols Gym November 9.

Eighteen candidates for Homecoming queen will be presented during intermission of the dance. The queen and her two attendants will be chosen at the Ball but will not be announced until they are presented to the football fans at the Kansas-Nebraska University game November 10.

The Homecoming Ball will be semi-formal and the gymnasium will be decorated according to Merle Eystone, Student Council president.

Pictures of the girls competing for Homecoming queen will be on display in Anderson Hall and the Canteen three days before the ball. There will be one representative for each sorority and for each of the four annexes. Van Zile, Amistad and Amicossembly will each have two candidates.

Students planning the Homecoming Ball are Ruth Hodgson and Merle Eystone, program at the half of the game; Mary Louise Markley, publicity; Ralph Stues-

ser, flowers and cars; Virginia Stoecker, queen nominations; Rachel Gossard, dance tickets; Dean Tieman, gym decorations; Dorothy Wilson, candidates' pictures; and Stanley Stuart, public address system.

Music Department Presents Vespers

The Department of Music is offering a series of organ vespers, one each month from November through April, according to an announcement by Luther Leavenwood, head of the Department of Music.

The programs will be played by Richard Jesson, assistant professor of music and college organist. The first of these performances will be Sunday, November 4 at 4 p. m. in the College Auditorium. Professor Jesson will play a three manual Austin Organ.

In addition to the organ vespers, programs scheduled by the Department of Music include for the month of November, two student recitals. The first of these will be November 13, and the second November 27. Both will be given at 4 p. m. at the College Auditorium.

We are proud of our campus. Don't make paths.

Collegian Classified

PHONE 3272

LOST

Ladies' gold Elgin watch, set with chipped diamond, elastic band. Between 1500 block on Laramie and 17th street. Reward. Roberta Royston, phone 4438.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Anyone interested in joining \$150 membership Flying Club call Bill Badley, 3164.

LOST

Lavalier. Keepsake. Return to 1707 Laramie or phone 2564. Reward.

FOR SALE

A Pan-American flute. Only used four months. Reasonable price. Call Van Zile Hall. Donna Sams.

LOST

Sigma Chi pin. Call 4413. Reward.

Girls! We have just the dress for the barnwarmer. Nothing over \$3.98. Mode-O-Day Dress Shop, 308 Poyntz.

Please, don't walk on the grass.

Smart Shop

See our selection of Sweaters Skirts and Head Scarfs

You'll Enjoy DANCING at the AVALON BALLROOM

Special Parties College Dances. With the only spring floors for miles around.

Junior Wools

A must for that winter wardrobe.

Perfect for dates Teas special occasions.

Select yours from our fine assortment of styles.

Pastels and Bright colors Sizes 9—15

Stevenson's



STOP!

Wind the cat,
Put out the clock,

Grab a kitty,
Take a mickey,

And come to

SKIRT 'n SWEATER

STOMP

Charlie Clay and His Orchestra
featuring Bill Colver and his Sax

Saturday, October 27

9-12 p. m.

\$1.24, tax inc.



Always Buy Chesterfield
MILDER... BETTER-TASTING... COOLER

If you're coming to see me tonight don't forget your ABC's for more smoking pleasure. You know, A—ALWAYS MILDER, B—BETTER TASTING and C—COOLER SMOKING.

Chesterfield's Right Combination... World's Best Tobaccos gives you ALL the benefits of smoking pleasure.



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"Kiss And Tell" Presented Here This Weekend

Pat McCrary Stars As Corliss Archer In Teen-Age Farce

Cast members of the Kansas State Players production, "Kiss and Tell" will don stage costumes and theatrical grease paint for the final dress rehearsal tonight. Friday and Saturday nights, the curtain will rise at 8:15 in the College Auditorium for the actual performances. Tickets are on sale daily in the auditorium box office from 3 to 8 p. m. Students are asked to exchange their activity books for reserved seats before the night of the performance.

Starring Pat McCrary as Hugh Herbert's Corliss, "Kiss and Tell" promises much in the way of the unexpected for an adolescent comedy. Other cast members are: Mr. Willard, Ralph Schreiber; Louise, Helen Taddicken; Raymond Pringle, Frank Andrews; Mildred Pringle, Lila Lou Johnston; Dexter Franklin, Phil Kiser; Janet Archer, Zella Barber; Harry Archer, Craig Bracken; Sergeant Earhart, Bennie Stewart; Capt. Lenny Archer, Ed Vogel; Mary Franklin, Roy Brown; Dorothy Pringle, Pauline Flook; Uncle George, Ruddy Kramer; and Robert Pringle, Kay Wortmann.

Under the direction of Prof. Earl G. Hoover and his assistant, Elizabeth Flippo, backstage crews have spent many hours working on the set representing the screened-in porch of a stucco house.

Stage crewmen are: Norma Lee Moyer, Barbara Miller, Shirley Pray, Dorothy Williams, Pat Vasey, Helen Simmons, Elaine Neff, Peggy Osterhout, Charlotte Dorf, Caroline Perkins, Bennie Stewart, Billie Seward, Shirley McMahon, Charlene McMahon, Ruby Wilson, Naomi Fralick, Janie Hackney, Barbara King, and Dean Tiemann.

Members of the prop crew are: Dode Marshall, Barbara Bross, Margaret Seaton, Natalie Herndon, Barbara Howell and Mary Bross.

In charge of costumes are Susan McGaff and Pat Babcock. Joan Scheu, Kay Guhl, and Connie Robbins will make up the cast for the performances.

Lighting effects will be directed by O. D. Hunt, Pauline Flook, Norma Lee Moyer and Dean Tiemann.

Hope Watts Wins Borden Scholarship Award Of \$300

Hope Watts, HE 4, has been awarded the Borden scholarship award for \$300. This award is made annually by the Borden Company of New York to students in land grant colleges having an outstanding Home Economics division.

Hope is a member of Mortar Board, has been active in the Home Economics Club, Wesley



Foundation, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and serves as president of Theta Chapter of Omicron Nu. She is prepared to enter the field of Home Economics teaching and counts on continuing her study for an advanced degree at some future date. Hope has been largely self-supporting, working as a student assistant in the Department of Agronomy.

Mary Frances Briles, who is now working towards her master's degree at the University of Ohio, was the Borden scholarship winner last year.

Volunteers—

The Student Council asks for volunteers to help decorate for the Homecoming Ball November 9. Any student interested in helping the Student Council is asked to write or call Dean Tiemann, box 253, phone 27138.

ISA

Chairman of all groups who are representing countries in the International Security Assembly will meet Friday at 5 p. m. in F208.

Last Loan Drive Opens On Campus

Solicit College Faculty, Employees In Campaign

The eighth and final War Loan Drive opened last Monday with a special drive for college faculty and campus employees. No specific quota has been set for the campus drive. "We're just going to try to turn in the very best results possible," Mike Ahearn, co-director of the campus drive, declared.

Bonds sold on Kansas State's campus during the seven previous drives totaled more than \$745,000. The largest initial drive was the Seventh War Loan which ended in June, 1944, with a bulging \$195,000 total.

Faculty solicitors will work through each school and department on the campus until the close of this final drive on December 31. Special soliciting teams and the buildings they will cover are: J. E. Ackert and L. E. Call—Library, Veterinary Medicine Hall and Hospital, College Hospital; F. O. Farrell and A. D. Weber—East and West Agricultural Halls; R. R. Dykstra and Harold Howe—Horticulture, Education Hall; George Gemmell and Mike Ahearn—Extension, Fairchild; E. L. Holtop and Kenney Ford—Willard, Chemical Engineering; R. R. Lashbrook and A. A. Holtz—Kedzie, Calvin, Thompson; William F. Pickett and H. H. Haymaker—Anderson, Mathematics Hall; M. A. Durand and R. I. Throckmorton—Engineering; W. E. Grimes—Special Solicitor.

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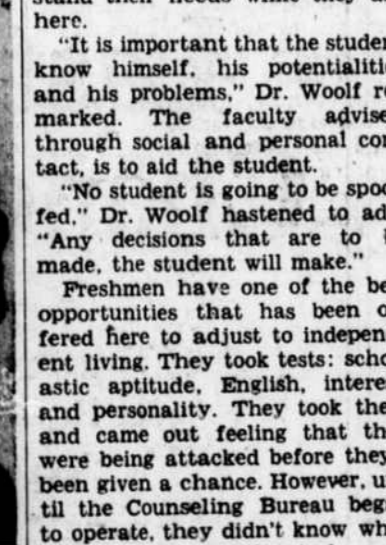
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Mary Frances Briles, who is now working towards her master's degree at the University of Ohio, was the Borden scholarship winner last year.

For Sale—

One B-29 Bomber wing to be converted into a house.

Don't be surprised if you run across an advertisement like that in the not too distant future. The government has huge piles of surplus war goods which they are trying to get rid of by auctions and sales to civilians.

Students may start a new trend by driving to classes in jeeps, half-trucks or regular army trucks. Just imagine being able to contact one of your friends at the other end of the campus by means of a walkie-talkie.

Anderson At KS For First Annual Industrial Week

Eisenhower Speaker In Opening Conference Meetings

Industrial-Agricultural Week will make its debut on the Kansas State campus next Thursday, November 8, through Saturday, November 10. This annual meeting will be to Kansas industrialists and agriculturists as Farm and Home Week is to Kansas farmers and homemakers. Clinton P. Anderson, United States Secretary of Agriculture, will be one of the featured speakers.

Conquest Discusses Research "Do All Industries Need Research," is Victor Conquest's topic for discussion in sounding the keynote for Industrial-Agricultural Week. Mr. Conquest is the director of Chemical Research and Development for Armour and Company of Chicago, Ill.

In the opening session of the conference Pres. Milton S. Eisenhower will stress three main points to be considered during the rest of the week. The points are: interdependence of agriculture and industry; the stimulation of the growth of industry, particularly small industry in the midwest; and the contribution of research to healthy industrial development.

Included on the program of the conference are 17 members of the Kansas State College staff. Many other prominent industrial leaders and agricultural men will speak during the series of meetings.

100 Expected Attending the meeting will be approximately 100 leaders in industry, agriculture, and research representing the entire Midwest.

The final session of the conference will be an address by President Eisenhower summing up the highlights of the week's programs.

While here, the visitors will spend considerable time inspecting departmental research being done at the experiment stations. Each department will act as host to those who show particular interest in the department research projects.

Goris Of Belgium Speaks November 8

Assembly Will Be At 11 A. M.; Contemporary Belgium To Be Discussed

Dr. Jan-Albert Goris, from the Belgian Government Information Center in New York City, will be on the campus a week from today to address the all-College ISA assembly at 11 a. m.

Commissioner of Information for Belgium for this hemisphere, and a professor at the Ecole Libre des Hautes Etudes (Franco-Belgian University), in New York, Dr. Goris will discuss contemporary Belgium. Coed Court is the group studying Belgium and representing the country in the campus ISA program.

The widely known speaker studied at the University of Seattle as a Fellow of the Belgian-American Educational Foundation. He is a former professor of economic history at the University of Louvain (Belgium). For several years he was secretary to the mayor of Antwerp, and holds the rank of Director General in the Ministry of Communications. The statesman also served several years as assistant to the Belgian Minister of Economic Affairs. In 1937 he was appointed commissioner for Belgium at the New York World's Fair.

Author of a number of books of history, poetry, art criticism, and literature, Dr. Goris' latest book is entitled "Belgium in Bondage." Students in organizations will sit with their respective countries at the assembly while other students and guests representing no ISA group will sit in the balcony of the auditorium.

Everyone has problems, from the freshmen to the seniors who have just about completed the cross campus trek. When they need more objective understanding to help solve their problems, the Counseling Bureau is open to them. Every student is free to use any of the available facilities.

350 War Veterans In K-State Classes

Nearly three and a half times as many discharged veterans are attending classes at Kansas State this semester as were enrolled last summer, according to latest figures released by Dean R. A. Seaton, head of the School of Engineering and Architecture and Coordinator of Veterans' Affairs at the College. A total of nearly 350 former servicemen are enrolled.

Under the GI Bill of Rights, 202 former servicemen are continuing their education, while approximately 85 are attending under the program for disabled veterans. Approximately 60 additional discharges on terminal leave and not yet eligible for federal aid also are enrolled.

Scene from "Kiss and Tell"



Pat McCrary gets a "smooch" from Phil Kiser while irate father, Craig Bracken, looks on in a scene from "Kiss And Tell."

Thanksgiving Plan Awaiting Approval

K. U. - K-State Game May Bring Half Holiday

The Student Council has submitted plans for Thanksgiving holidays to Pres. Milton Eisenhower for his approval. The planned vacation includes November 23, and 24, as well as Thanksgiving Day, giving students two and one-half days dismissal from classes, it was announced yesterday by Merle Eystone, president of the Student Council.

A plan has been recommended for a one-half day holiday on November 17, when the Kansas State football squad goes to Lawrence to play Kansas University. This plan also is pending approval of the President and Council of Deans. As in pre-war days, the Student Council contemplates chartering a train for students wishing to see the game at Lawrence.

The holidays under discussion will be determined partially by the behavior of the students. It is customary to be granted a holiday with a victory over Kansas University. The students will not be given that day of victorious celebration this year if KS defeats K. U. Eystone stressed the fact that if the students insist on taking the holiday disregarding the will of the Student and Faculty Councils, the Thanksgiving holidays will not be granted.

The Thanksgiving vacation and the half-holiday for the Kansas State-Kansas University game are the only holidays the Student Council can declare for the school term of 1945-46, Eystone stated.

Ted Peterson Joins Journalism Staff

Ted Peterson, World War II veteran, with a record of 30 months overseas with the public relations section of the Eighth Air Force, has joined the Kansas State College staff as temporary instructor in Journalism. Peterson was graduated in Journalism from the University of Minnesota in 1941.

Prior to entering the University of Minnesota, the new instructor edited a weekly newspaper in Albert Lea, Minn. He also edited the Freeborn County Journal, another Albert Lea weekly, between his sophomore and junior years at the university. Peterson is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity. At Minnesota he worked on the university daily during his four years in school. He also was editor of Ski-U-Mah, campus humor magazine.

VICTORY FILMS AVAILABLE Many new victory films have been received in the Film Library according to Mr. H. G. Shankland of the Extension Service Department. These pictures deal with the winning of the war and post-war problems. The films are in deposit at the Film Library in the Extension Service Building and are available without charge to students and organizations on the campus.

STUDENTS IN HOSPITAL Students in the Kansas State hospital this week are David Neher and Calvin Ross.

Pep Rally . . .

TONIGHT at 7:45 o'clock at the Union Pacific station, it is a send-off party for the Wildcat eleven as they leave to meet the Iowa State Cyclones Saturday. (Ed. Note: For further details see column one, page two.)

Candidates Vie For Queenship

Governor Schoeppel To Present Queen At Game

Eighteen candidates have been named to compete for the title of Homecoming queen at the Homecoming game, November 10, between Nebraska University and Kansas State. Governor Andrew Schoeppel will present the queen and her two attendants between the halves of the game, it was announced this week by Merle Eystone, president of the Student Council.

Candidates presented by Greek organizations are Louise Holdren, Alpha Delta Pi; Beverly Hale, Alpha Xi Delta; Patricia Rath, Chi Omega; Gladys Goff, Clovia; Mary Ellen Broberg, Delta Delta; Jean Braden, Kappa Delta; Nancy Wilcox, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Carolyn Glover, Pi Beta Phi.

Amicably represented by two candidates, Roberta Near and Virginia Schmidt; Amistad is represented by Vera Jackson and Charlotte Knight; and Van Zile Hall has chosen Betty Larson and Marilyn Button. The College annexes have one candidate each. They are Gene Compton, Annex I; Tenny Lay, Annex II; Norma Mauk, Annex III; and Mary Ellen Freeman, Annex IV.

The queen and her attendants will be chosen at the annual Homecoming Ball in Nichols Gymnasium, November 9, but will not be announced until the game with Nebraska.

General Assembly Planned By ISA

Skeleton plans for the General Assembly of the International Security Assembly groups on the campus will be drawn up this week by a newly organized committee. Lois Meisner, general chairman for the ISA, has announced that the committee, consisting of four members of the planning committee and chairmen of ten countries represented in the ISA will begin work almost immediately.

Chairmen of the following groups, to participate in the planning are: Argentina, Beth Jarvis; Union of South Africa, Bruce Coombs; Agriculture - Economics, Pressure group, George Krause; Belgium, Marian Fuston; Philippines, Dorothy Wilson; and the Big Five represented by Jo Ann Stoecker, Jean Greenawalt, Barbara Vasey, James Glenn, and Ruth Fenton.

Members of the planning committee acting on the committee for planning the General Assembly are Jean Wainscott, George Woods, Dean Tiemann, and Bill Hoffess.

The meeting of the General Assembly at which all countries in the ISA will be equally represented, will be the evening of December 13.

Heaviest Vote Since Beginning Of War Polled In Class Election

Council Institutes New Voting Plan

Queen To Be Chosen By Student Vote At Ball

Student disapproval of ballot-box stuffing and similar unfair voting practices reached a peak this week and precipitated a complete change in the method of selecting the annual Homecoming queen.

The newly adopted Student Council plan provides for each student to present his activity book at the Homecoming Ball and receive, in return for the Number 1 Celebrity Series ticket, a ballot on which to mark his candidate choice. Separate tickets will be sold as admission to the ball.

In 1944 each person who purchased a ticket to the Homecoming Ball was entitled to a vote for his favorite queen candidate. Although the queen is supposed to be the choice of the student body, individual student or non-student, to vote. This meant, in practice, that a candidate's friends, relatives, acquaintances, or friends of friends could purchase tickets to the Ball and cast their vote. Such a plan didn't assure a queen elected by student vote.

A request was made to the Student Council last week asking for a voting method adjustment; a plan for voting by a ticket in the student activity book was suggested. With the Homecoming Ball only 11 days away, November 9, students added force to the original request by drawing up a formal petition.

Student signers from sororities, fraternities, organized and unorganized independent groups added their names to the petition, many with such comments as, "It's about time we did something," or "Maybe this will do away with some of the ballot-box stuffing." The Student Council's adopted plan provides for only student voting, but all votes will be cast in the gymnasium during the Homecoming Ball.

Merle Eystone, president of the Council said, "We appreciate the enthusiasm of the student body and hope they realize we will try to adjust matters when they demand it."

Newspapermen Invited To Editors' Day Here November 10

Invitations were mailed Tuesday to more than 500 Kansas editors to attend Editors' Day at Kansas State College here November 10. The state's journalists also were invited to hear Clinton P. Anderson, U. S. Secretary of Agriculture, November 9 when he speaks in the College Auditorium at 2:45 p. m.

As a highlight to Editors' Day, the Kansas newspaper men and women will be guests of the athletic department at the Nebraska-Kansas State football game and will be served a free buffet lunch by The Kansas State Collegian, college newspaper.

"No program has been planned for the editors," Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of the department of industrial journalism and printing, said. "We hope the editors will come to Manhattan for an informal get-together. Every year at Editors' Day the newspaper men and women enjoy renewing acquaintances and making new ones."

KS Fans Ride To K. U. On U.P. Train Coaches

Not only the Kansas' State Wildcat football eleven, but the Purple Peppers, Wampus Cats and hundreds of enthused students will descend upon Kansas University for the big tussle November 17.

Transportation will be furnished by the Union Pacific railroad in the form of extra cars on the 9:10 a. m. train Saturday. According to Mike Ahearn, athletic director, two coaches have been definitely promised and there is a probability of five. Railroad officials explained that coaches are plentiful but the manpower situation for their operation has been curtailed.

NEW ISA GROUP

Newest group to enter the International Security Assembly movement on the campus is the group representing students living in unorganized independent houses. These students will study the problems and conditions existing in Australia.

Ince, Norby, Hofsess And Gillan Cop Presidencies; Greeks Take Ten Offices, Independents Six

Not In Vain For Such As He

BONNIE SIMMONS

The football fans were quiet—quiet as were the gold-star athletes they honored. The flags on the stadium wall cut the clear blueness of the October sky. A breeze gently ruffled the spectators' hair.

At the end of the first half the college band played the Alma Mater. The music was soft and low, in remembrance of athletes who died in a game called war.

Then a boyish voice pierced the silence. "Hotdogs! For Sale." And the echo beat back the stillness.

"Shut up!" someone whispered. The little fellow stopped short, then turned away. The people about him were surprised. For just a moment they looked at him with a sort of horrified expression. The youngster, in blue overalls and covert shirt, straightened his thin shoulders and rested the sandwich box on the cement ledge. He looked across the field.

Then the speaker referred to a way of life for which K-State athletes had fought and died. He read the names of 20 sleeping men. In the distance the bugle sounded taps. A rush swept over the crowd; the football fans were noisy, and a youngster's voice yelled, "Hotdogs, 15 cents!"

'46 Royal Purple Theme Is Chosen

To Show 'There's A New Student At Kansas State'

The theme of the 1946 Royal Purple has been decided upon by members of the yearbook staff after conferring with Karl Fitzer, artist connected with the Burger-Baird Engraving Co., of Kansas City, Mo., according to Dorothy Cochran, editor of the 1946 yearbook.

"The theme will depict all the changes on the campus which are making this year distinctive—the return of the veterans, increasing enrollment, the International Security Assembly, comprehensive courses, the institute of American Citizenship and others," said the editor. "The idea that 'There's a new student at Kansas State' will be carried out in pictures and copy in the opening section and the division pages primarily."

Photographs Being Taken Much progress has been made on the book already. Dee Freusch, staff photographer, has been getting pictures since rush week began of school activities, enrollment, picnics, varieties, Artist Series, assembly speakers, and of deans and administrators. Outstanding seniors are being photographed this week as well as classroom scenes.

Floyd J. Hanna, College photographer, has completed the pictures of the campus buildings for the view section of The 1946 Royal Purple, and Prof. E. T. Keith of the journalism department has taken the action shots of home football games.

Individual pictures for sorority and fraternity panels will have been completed at the Studio Royal this week, and independent students are to be photographed through November 9. Organization group pictures will be taken by Hanna between Monday and December 10.

Editorial Staff Organized Staff members who are helping with the clerical work have been assigned regular hours in the Royal Purple business office, K105D, for several weeks. Editorial staff members are being organized at present into the several divisions of the book which demand copy. A meeting of the editorial staff has been held at which last year's All-American Royal Purple was discussed and suggestions made for improvements.

Business manager for the yearbook will be chosen soon by the Board of Student Publications which consists of Jean Selby, Eunice Stollenberg, Prof. R. R. Lashbrook, Prof. H. W. Davis and Prof. E. T. Keith. As soon as the business manager is named, the business and advertising staff will organize and begin work.

Anyone wanting to work on any part of the yearbook can still sign up in the Royal Purple editorial office, Kedzie 105E.

In the heaviest vote since the beginning of the war, students chose their class officers Tuesday, giving Greek and Independent candidates 10 and 6 positions, respectively. Student Council members who tabulated the ballots report that 1,366 students, or better than 62 percent of the entire student body, went to the polls. They also report that there was more cross-party voting this time than has been prevalent in the past.

Roberta Ince, Independent, copped the presidency of the senior class by amassing 102 votes to the 99 given her opponent, Otis Cross. All other senior officers went Greek, by the following margins: for vice-president—Ruth Fenton, 125; Margie Cederberg, 76; for secretary—Lois Meisner, 119; Eileen Green, 82; and for treasurer—David Underwood, 108, and Ruth Champlin, 93.

Greek candidates took all junior offices by a more decisive edge. Marvin Norby is the junior president with 155 votes as compared to Independent George Dutton's 89. Patt Fairman, with 159 tallies, will be vice-president; her opponent, Bernard Jacobson, received 85 votes. Jo Ann Stoecker, 195, defeated Dorothy Huseman, 105, for secretary. Junior treasurer is Harry Brandes, with 129 votes over Annie Gardner's 115.

Sophomore class offices are filled by Greek candidates except for secretary. Officers and votes cast are: president—Bill Hofsess, 202; H. O. Criss, 146; vice-president—Ann Huddleston, 184; Vonda Gates, 163; secretary—Georgine Bischoff, 180; Arlene Mastin, 176; treasurer—Leon Wick, 180; Marilyn Button, 177.

The Independents won a landslide in the freshman elections as no Greek was placed. Final tabulations gave Dale Gillan 299 for president over Dick Noyce's 249; Natalie Herndon 300 for vice-president over Louis Norris' 244; Johnnie Good got 319 over James Heaton's 228; and Bud Weiler received 325 over Carolyn Glover's 222.

Edmison Speaks Before Faculty And ISA Meeting

Maj. J. A. Edmison, Kings Counsel, Ontario, Canada, will speak at a faculty forum and ISA meeting at 4 p. m. Thursday of next week in Willard 115.

Major Edmison will tell of his experiences during his four and a half years in overseas service with the United Nations Rehabilitation and Relief Administration. In 1941 he went to England for duty with the Canadian military headquarters and in January, 1945, he became deputy regional director of the displaced persons division at the European Regional office in London.

In March of this year Major Edmison began a 2,300 mile tour of UNRRA centers and prison camps in Germany and Austria. He made the tour as chief UNRRA liaison officer to SHAEP. He returned recently and is touring the United States as a UNRRA representative. He supplements his lectures by showing slides he took on his German tour.

The ISA movie which was to have been shown Thursday has been postponed until November 14.

Publish Air View of "Campus of Future"

"Campus of Tomorrow," an air view of the campus with the proposed new buildings superimposed with pen and brush by Mrs. Jean Washburn De Yoe of the Department of Agriculture, is receiving wide publicity throughout the country.

It appeared for the first time in the 1945 Royal Purple, and was later selected by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce for a double page spread in an edition of 13,000 copies of a promotion booklet now being printed. It is also being used in newspapers and other printed material.

The picture is being prepared in 20 by 30 inch enlargements which are to be made available to Manhattan business firms for use in window decorations in connection with the Homecoming celebration, November 10.

A booklet is being printed by the college, which will contain a picture of the "Campus of Tomorrow," and will be off the press soon and distributed to prospective students.

Pictures will be available soon for college students and faculty members.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Thursday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Campus Office—Kedzie hall. Dial 3272
1 Semester \$1.00
2 Semesters \$1.80
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Last Chance . . .

. . . to Finish The Job. Bands have stopped playing, but men haven't stopped marching—not in fitful dreams at night, not in memories, not in armies of occupation. The war is over, but the pressures haven't been removed. There are still hungry people in the world. There is unemployment. There are still wounds to be healed; yes, and even dead to be buried.

This is the eighth and last war loan drive. There is no special campus bond program for students; although faculty and college employees are participating in the drive. But we students must do our part also. We don't need a special invitation to buy Victory Bonds. Buying War Bonds gave those of us who weren't in the armed forces a chance (a small one) to share the war. How about buying a stake in this postwar world on which we're working?

It is every individual's responsibility to curb inflation and make a contribution in the fight for complete world freedom.

Tonight's The Night

Things are really jumping. It's send off night. Send off your team to a whooping victory against the Iowa State Cyclones.

Everyone with good lungs, school spirit, and the old magoo is going to be down at the Union Pacific station by 7:45 p. m. to rock the rails and pack off the Wildcats for that big Cyclone-Wildcat clash Saturday.

The Purple Pepsters are planning the rallyingest rally of them all. There'll be cheering, a bonfire, an effigy to burn, and more pep than there has been since we beat K. U.

Be there to back our team and boost them aboard the train with all the support you've got tonight at 7:45 p. m. E.A.S.

Old For New

You've seen the old man in the creaking cart and heard him jangle his bell and call, "Trade something old for new."

Someone needs to jangle a bell on the campus. There are a few old things that need throwing out. Not traditions, a college needs traditions for mellowness and dignity. But the same old rules and regulations for campus activities, teaching ruts into which teachers fall, staid old programs for organizations, stale faculty and college administration members are four other things.

When a College official becomes so set and sure of her position that she ceases to think of the College and students' good, but only of her own personal drive for power, isn't it time to introduce a new face to the campus? And what about some of the organizations that have been inactive during the past few semesters; why not leave them inactive? No one misses them. Let the students devote their time to newer and more worthwhile things such as ISA.

Some of the old but worthwhile organizations need a little remodeling. For instance, the College YWCA. For years it has sported "group parties" as a get-acquainted gesture. Maybe they went over big at one time, but they have long since lost their flavor. This year a group party hostess prepared food for 20 College women who were supposedly coming to her house for the evening. One appeared.

And when new things do come to the campus, give them a chance to prove their worth before giving them a verbal kick in the seat of the pants. The point system, something new at Kansas State, is still in a period of adjustment. The aim of this system is to give all potential leaders on the campus a chance to prove their capabilities, rather than letting organization offices go only to the more aggressive students. It is a good idea, isn't it? Give it a fair try.

The same thing goes for the comprehensive courses, the Institute of American Citizenship, the Counseling Bureau and all other innovations on the campus. Give them your support and plug for more. "Trade the old for new!"

Outside the Ivy Walls

LeRoy Allman

When an individual drops out of the public limelight, it seems that the public more or less loses contact with that person. Take the case of Winston Churchill, how many of you knew that he was now in London, taking up his former pastime of painting. According to artistic circles in London, the former prime minister's art is something to be admired, and one should not class him as a bungling amateur.

The plan has been advanced to merge the army and navy under one committee. The high brass in the army is definitely for this plan and they say that if we do not have unity in our armed forces, we will not be able to maintain a military status that will insure the United States of a lasting peace. The braid in the navy are of the opinion that integrating the two arms of the country's might will concentrate too much of the power in the hands of one committee. In the over-all picture there is one faint glimmer of hope. Both

groups have agreed that they must not revert to their pre-war status.

In big business, this week, we find that the manufacturer has diverted his attentions from the manufacturing of materials, to the prospective buyer. In the war period, the manufacturer had very little to worry about as far as prospective customers were concerned, for he found that "Uncle Sam" was his biggest, and in some cases his only, buyer. Now that the government has curtailed their own purchasing power, the manufacturer is turning his attention to his individual customers. The average person of today, however, is a big help to the producer, for he has saved his wartime earnings and is now eager to spend them.

A skeleton outline of President Truman's twelve-point policy of American Foreign Affairs, would include: 1. We seek no territorial gains. 2. We believe in the return of self-government to the peoples that have been deprived of it by the war. 3. Not to take away any property from any nation, unless they approve. 4. All nations that are prepared for self-government should be allowed to choose their own form of government. 5. We shall help defeated nations establish peaceful democratic governments. 6. We shall not recognize any government that has been imposed by force. 7. We believe that all nations should have freedom of the seas. 8. All states, which are accepted into the society of nations, should have access to the world trade. 9. All nations in the western hemisphere should work together. 10. Full economic collaboration between all nations is essential to improve living conditions. 11. We shall continue to strive to promote the four freedoms. 12. Preservation of peace requires a United Nations organization.

According to an election in France, General Charles De Gaulle is still the favorite of the French people on the question of their foreign policy. The country is not too satisfied with his views on the home front situation, but they are all agreed that his policy of trying to restore France to her former prestige among the nations abroad, is of importance. In the election the women of France voted for the first time in the history of the country. There are three main parties that make up the voting population of the country. Of these three the Center, or socialistic and popular republican party, is strongest, controlling more than 53 percent of the votes. This is the party which was behind De Gaulle. The Left, or communistic party, is the next strongest and controlled more than 30 percent of the votes. This party is headed by Maurice Thorez. The third and last party is the Right, or radical socialist party, this party controlled only ten per cent of the votes. Edouard Daladier is the head of the party.

In China, a near civil war has broken out between the troops of the government and the Communist troops. Belief is that Generalissimo Chiang would start on a large scale extermination of the Communist troops if it were not for his apprehension over the reaction of the United States and that Russia might support the Communists.

We Can't All Be Lucky

By Joe Neidig

(Ed. note: Since last night was Halloween the staff thought we should put an article in today's edition in keeping with spooks, pumpkins, and horrible faces. So here is Neidig's column . . . A fellow that is really a spook, has a head like a pumpkin (over-ripe) and his face . . . HORRIBLE!! Check your shudders in the outer lobby.)

Flip password now being banded by the campus coeds . . . "Watch your step lassies . . . or the good Dean'll give you HELEN MOORE!!"

RUMINANCE: In 1942 the Betas were supposedly responsible for the disappearance of numerous fraternity and sorority signs attached to Greek houses. This year the Betas have been good "little" boys and not confiscated anyone's property. ("This report handed in by Gin Sings, Chinese detective reporter for this paper.) Nevertheless, someone has been swiping these crests, Greek letter signs, etc. from numerous houses. Various reports came in from Ralph Fogleman (Delt), Harry Miller (Phi Delt), Bill Pritchard (TKE), and a girl reported for the Sig Alphas. Incidentally the TKE house was painted with red barn paint. (Ed. note: Resemblance or coincidence?)

I should probably make quite a lot of apologies in my column. But I figure if I apologize to one, I should apologize to all. The only drawback is the fact that we'd need a 50 page paper. Breaking my rule just once, I want to apologize to Mary Jean Austin of Council Grove and NOT of Ottawa. ("That Van Zile cutie.")

Those "Vandy Vandal," Charlie Clay and his buzzin' dozen, were really blasting the kids last Saturday. They now call it "Atomic Avalon." There was so much spring in the floor, that everyone got water on the knee before the evening was over.

Hayrack rides were the order of the weekend. Or disorder. The Tri-Delts had three racks . . . two of them broken down. (I mean the Hayracks.) The Kappa Deltas batted a thousand. All of their racks broke down—leaving the KD's no alternative but to ride to the picnic grounds in sumptuous autos. Poor devils!

Heard at the triple-D house. Phi Delt: "What does it take to kiss you goodnight, a first loole?" Tri Delt: "No!! A Sig Alph."

This week we feature a poem by Norgie Torgleson from Nova Scotia Alpha—Collich life, part 5:

"2"

Some long, some short

Some black or brown.

Some thick, some thin

Some like a crown.

Some straight, some not

Some coarse or fine.

Some light or dark

Some red like wine.

Some wear it like an old antennae

Some use a quart or two or henna.

Some wear it just like any bag would

Some wax it straight and thin, like Dagwood!

You guessed it square . . .

It's HAIR!!

After that hair-raiser we leave you with this thought . . . On most Halloween's it was hard to have fun . . . but this year it was a pushover. Be Rad!!

Church News

Dorothy Ainsworth

Saturday night is Fun Night at the Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m. "Leadership" will be the theme of the Baptist Youth Fellowship Sunday at 5:30 p. m. Marvin Riggs' committee will be in charge of Church and Singing will be at 7:30 p. m.

Robert Dubois will speak on "The Outline of the Prayer Book" at 5:30 p. m. at the Canterbury Club. The meeting is at the Episcopal Church.

The Sunday morning assembly hour of the Christian Church college class will be conducted by Florence Dubbs, president. Registration for the Fellowship program Sunday at 5 p. m. will be planned by Jo Harriet Hofess and Donna Dean Olliff. Co-chairmen of the luncheon which follows are Opal Mae Dent and Mac McKinley. Vincent Hudson will lead at the Vesper Service. "So You Are Going to College (or are you?)" will be the topic for discussion at the Forum.

Kappa Beta, Christian Church sorority, will hold its first regular

meeting at the home of Hope Leland, 1637 Osage, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. with "Talent Night."

"Come to the Fair" will be the theme of the Methodist Saturday Night this week in Wesley Hall at 8 p. m. Virginia Linn is in charge of the program. Neva Wilkins is planning the Sunday morning church school worship. Grace Samuelson will sing a solo accompanied by Neva Jean Fleener at the organ. The Fellowship period at 5 p. m. Sunday will be led by Louise Parry and Jean Marie Smith. The forum at 6:30 p. m. will feature the play "Dust of the Road" directed by Ruth Ann Loomis.

At an impressive candle-lighting service in Kohler Hall at the Christian Church last Tuesday night, 26 girls were pledged into the Kappa Beta Church sorority. Those pledged were Lola G. Ward, Roberta Evans, G. Madeline Bell, Elaine Pralisse, Phyllis Landan, Doris Greenstreet, Lois Sherry, Jeanie Bentley, Marilyn Guest, Layton Crawford, Ellen Ralston, Nedra Springer, Margaret Lander, Barbara Pantier, June

Schwitzer, Betty Garrison, Norma Magnus, Prudence Bennett, Bonnie Simmons, Melba Norby, Virginia Eddy, Jo Harriet Hofess, Ariene Ableson, Jane Scott, and Grace Venning. President of this organization is Hope Leland. Mrs. J. David Arnold is sponsor.

"Christianity and Democracy" will be the subject for consideration at the meeting of the Westminster Inquiry Club of the Presbyterian Church Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Bob Wallace is in charge of the discussion. Sunday at 5 p. m. the regular "Fellowship Hour" will be sponsored.

sored in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Guarrant. The Student Forum will follow with "Christianity and Our World" as the topic.

The Congregational Church School adult class under the leadership of Mrs. C. O. Swanson, will meet Sunday at 9:45 a. m. College students are invited to attend this meeting. At the Fellowship and supper which begins at the church at 6 p. m., Mike Burns will head a discussion on points from Henry David Thoreau, "Nature and God."

Sigma Eta Chi, the church sorority, will hold its pledging service Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

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WARD M. KELLER MANHATTAN, ONE SIX SEVEN

Wildcats Leave For Iowa State Tonight

Clash With Cyclones Set For This Weekend; Harris, Hollinger Replacing Kramer and Patee

Kansas State's Wildcats will attempt to quell the Cyclones as they invade Clyde Williams field at Ames this weekend for their annual tilt. A traveling squad of 32 members will leave Thursday evening enroute to their Iowa destination.

Coach Fiser plans on putting his charges through a light drill Friday afternoon in preparation for the game Saturday. The squad is a little battered and bruised as a result of their battle with the Sooners but nevertheless are in full strength for the tilt.

From the past performances and present indications it looks like anything can happen Saturday and probably will. Since their annual classics began in 1917, Iowa State has won 14, the Wildcats have won 11 with 3 games resulting in ties. Lopsided scores have resulted on only 3 occasions and K-State was on the long end of 2 of them. But, for the most part, the games have been battles to the very end with only a single point or single touchdown difference.

The Cyclones broke into the win column in the Big Six with a victory over the Cornhuskers two weeks ago. Missouri holds a win over them but the Tigers had to score a touchdown in the last few minutes to win. Kansas U. and the Cyclones battled to a 13-13 tie this year. In their season opener they romped over Iowa State Teachers College in a non-conference tilt.

Cyclones Sharpen Pass Defense
Coach Mike Michalske's crew took a breather last weekend with an open date. This week the Cyclone squad has been sharpening their pass defense in an attempt to halt the Wildcat pass offense. Passes have been few in drills so far this week with emphasis on the running plays in the ground-gaining department. The Cyclone mentor has been shifting his men around trying to find a backfield combination that will click. John Hauck has been added as a wingback. Hauck has been a guard and a line backer in the games he has played so far. Moving him to the wingback spot will give the backfield more blocking and power. With Hauck at wing, Coach Michalske will probably start John Plumm at halfback unless Gene Phelps, star back from last year's squad is ready to go. Phelps was injured earlier in the season but should be ready to go Saturday. Dick Howard, 150 pound Cyclone, will work at fullback as usual with Red Tenges in the quarterback slot. From the looks of things right now, it will be a battle of light backs in break-away runs with the flashy Cyclone backfield rested up after a week's lay-off.

James Pusch, husky tackler, seems pretty well assured of getting the starting nod with Cole as his running mate. Jim Riding will hold down the pivot spot despite his injured leg from the Tiger tilt. At the guard position Huffman and Fathauer get the starting berths. The wingman will be Patee and Gallaher. Coach Michalske's end mainstays, **Wildcats Determined**

Coach Fiser's Purple and White gridsters, victims of tough breaks in the Oklahoma tilt are determined to break into the Big Six win column this week by turning back the Cyclones. The Wildcat coaching staff has been putting their charges through heavy drills this week to prepare for the Cyclone ground attack.

The Wildcat mentor will start

Sooners Defeat Spirited Wildcats On Parents' Day

9000 Spectators See Purple And White Go Down Fighting

Kansas State was defeated by Oklahoma University Saturday in Memorial Stadium. The score was 41 to 13, but 9,000 fans saw the fighting Wildcats completely dominate the championship-bound Sooners for the first 15 minutes of the game.

It was a great moral victory for Coach Lud Fiser and his boys. State had not crossed the Oklahoma goal line since 1939 and was hardly rated as a scoring threat in this year's game.

Bandy Stars

The Wildcats showed amazing drive and power from the opening kick-off. Al Bandy, one of the game's outstanding stars, scooped up the ball on the five and scattered to the 37 yard line. Fullback Dick Harris then drove into Sooner territory and placed the ball on the 47 yard line. Bandy went to the 38 and Harris picked up a first down on the 32 yard line. Five plays later Bandy hurled a pass from the 18 and End Dick Noyce leaped high to snag the ball on the two yard line. Ross Estes skirted left and behind good blocking and crossed the goal line. Steve's attempted drop kick was blocked.

This gave the Wildcat drive added momentum and late in the same quarter seven more points were added to the score board. Al Bandy booted from the State 35 to the Sooner 30 where Johnny West fumbled and K-State recovered. Bob Hollinger picked up a first down on the 29, and Bandy moved to the 15 on an off-tackle smash. After a miss-fired pass Dick Harris hurled a long one to Bandy who scampered across. Steve's drop-kick hit the mark and the period ended three minutes later with the powerful, but sad, Sooners on the short end of a 13 to 0 score.

Oklahoma In

Opening the second period Oklahoma began an offensive, paced by Jack Venable and Bill Price, that carried to the K-State 24. Here a fumble by Stewart cut the drive short and the Wildcats took

over on the 23. State's offensive bogged down and they kicked to the Oklahoma 37. Here Marion Jones recovered West's second fumble. Al Bandy again showed his remarkable drive by crashing through to the five. A plunge lost a yard and Harris attempted a flat pass to Bandy, but Al Needs took the ball and raced 98 yards to score. Bob Bodenhamer added the extra point with a perfect placement.

Just 20 seconds before the half ended McCall snared West's aerial delivery in the end zone and the Sooners had scored again. Their next touchdown came after 10 minutes of play in the third period, when Venable crashed over from the two. The final period netted them 20 more counters. Hawkins skirted left end from the three, Venable plunged from the one and Pair drove over from the seven.

Disregarding the final score, the Wildcats played their best game of the year. The line play of Guard Russ Hardin, Tackle Dale Cowan, Center Howard Hamlin and End Harvey Haas slashed the Oklahoma forward wall and kept Sooner backs well under control. In K-State's backfield the work of Al Bandy and Dick Harris was outstanding. Bandy, an ex-Iowa Seahawk, was spectacular in running, passing and pass receiving and played a sparkling defense.

Scoring Summary:

Kansas State 13 0 0 0—13
Oklahoma 0 14 7 20—41
Scoring:
Kansas State touchdowns:

Estes, Bandy. Points after touchdowns: Steve's 1. (dropkick).
Oklahoma touchdowns: Needs, McCall, Venable 2, Hawkins and Pair. Points after touchdowns: Bodenhamer 5 (kicks).
Game Statistics:

Yds. Gained, rushing	156	276
First downs	9	14
Fwd. passes attempted	14	6
Fwd. passes completed	3	1
Yds. gained fwd. passes	49	11
Passes intercepted by	1	4
Yds. run back interc. pass	15	103
Punting average	34	32
Yds. punts returned	33	80
Fumbles by	1	6
Own fumb. recovered	0	2
Opp. fumb. recovered	3	1
Yds. lost, penalties	30	60

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WAMPUS CATS TO REORGANIZE TONIGHT
The Wampus Cats will elect officers and discuss plans for reorganizing at 5 p. m. today at the Beta Theta Pi House. This was announced by David Underwood, treasurer, elected by last year's group.
A few initial steps have been

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taken and the group participated in the cheer leading for last week's game. There are ten former members in the club this fall.



He made her walk
Oh, what a shame
Now she gets mad
When
She hears his name
He should have taken a

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Dana Andrews
Dick Haymes
in
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UP IN MABEL'S ROOM

FRI—SAT
Bill Elliot
in
GREAT STAGE-COACH ROBBERY
and
THE SHADOW OF TERROR

SUN—MON—TUES
THE CISCO KID
in
SOUTH OF THE RIO GRANDE
Also
BOSTON BLACKIES RENDEZVOUS

WED—THURS
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BARZO RIDES AGAIN
and
SERGEANT MIKE

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All Booked Up

Spooks and goblins joined hands with Kansas State gals and guys for Halloween parties this week. Along with the holiday festivities comes the usual round of teas, open houses, and passing of roses and chocolates.

Chocolates at the Alpha Delta Pi house Sunday announced the engagement of Marcia Atkins, sophomore in home economics, to Seaman First Class Richard Walden. Both Marcia and Richard are from Guymon, Okla.

In masks and costumes women of Keim's Kabana and their guests from Coed Court and Pal O'Mie, celebrated Halloween last night.

Students who are interested in classical music are invited to the second meeting of Promusica which will be held Monday at 7:15 p. m. in Calvin Lounge.

A regular monthly meeting of the veterans' wives will be held at 8 p. m. today in Recreation Center. Any veteran's wife who has not been contacted and is interested in joining the club should call Mrs. Ray Hommon, 1207 Vattier, phone 28422. Fifty-four wives attended the mixer and tea given by Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower last week.

All the women living in Van Zile Hall, Aloha Cottage, Arcadia, Chatterbox, Clark's Gables, Coed Court and Hill's Heights will be the guests of Alpha Delta Pi at a tea in their honor from 3 to 6 p. m. Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Segrist, the house-mother at the Kappa Sigma house, will be honored at a tea at the chapter house from 3 to 4 p. m. Sunday.

War veterans and independent men were the guests of Annex III last night at an hour dance.

Girls at Annex II entertained their dates with a weiner roast last night on the Annex lawn.

Alpha Delta Pi's entertained their dates Friday night with a picnic and hayrack ride Halloween party.

Pi Phi's will entertain their dates Sunday with a picnic in Sunset park from 5 to 9 p. m.

A tractor pulled a hayrack for 21 girls and their dates from Hill's Heights last Friday. A ride through Aggieville and the park led to Sunset where the couples roasted weiners.

A picnic supper for the girls at Keim's Kabana last Thursday was prepared for them by their housemother, Mrs. L. R. Keim.

Roses at the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday announced the forthcoming marriage of Virginia Kipp and Cliff Peterka, SAE, on November 10 in Wichita. Both Virginia and Cliff are former students of Kansas State.

After the play "Kiss and Tell" Saturday night, the YMCA and YWCA are sponsoring a "dime dance" in Rec Center.

Pi Phi Emogene Sharpe, former journalism student, and Larry Neiman, TKE, also a former student, were married at the Methodist church in Council Grove Sunday. They are at home in Lincoln, Neb.

Rosalie Reeves, freshman physical education major from Ulysses, is now wearing the double blue and gold pledge ribbons of Alpha Xi Delta.

After the game Saturday the Kappa Delta's entertained their parents at a buffet dinner. The girls gave a program of fraternity songs.

Phyllis Wells, Delta Delta Delta and former journalism student, will be united in marriage to Capt. Johnny Butler November 3. The wedding will be held in Hutchinson at the Presbyterian Church.

Last week-end Mary Dudley, province president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, from Topeka visited at the chapter house. Mary Agnes Graham, national field secretary for the KKG's was also a house guest last week.

The chimes at the Presbyterian Church in Manhattan November 9 will be the wedding bells for Alice Dillard, Tri Delta, and Dean Whitney.

Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, student personnel director and counselor, was the dinner guest of Alpha Xi Delta Monday evening. He spoke to the group on "Religion in Everyday Living" following the dinner.

A hayrack ride which ended on Bluemont hill with a weiner roast was the Halloween celebration for Kappa Delta's and their dates last Friday. The rest of the evening was spent dancing at the chapter house.

Dr. James Chubb, chief speaker for religious emphasis week, was the luncheon guest at the Tri Delta house Tuesday noon.

Kappa Deltas observed their Founders' Day with a dinner and White Rose ceremony last week. Kappa Delta was first organized in 1897.

Margaret Sites, FS '45, became the bride of Robert E. Sheriff October 13 at a double ring service in the Chapel on the Hill, Oak Ridge, Tenn. Mr. Sheriff is employed as a physicist with Tennessee Eastman Corporation.

In honor of their housemother, Mrs. Helen McCarroll, girls of Annex IV will be hostesses at a tea Sunday from 3 to 4 p. m.

House Decorating For Homecoming Is Voted Down

The Senior Women's Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council voted down decorating organized Greek houses for Homecoming at a joint meeting.

Jim Davis, president of the Interfraternity Council, explained that the Greeks think decorating houses on a competitive basis is a wonderful idea but it is not a practical one this year. He went on to explain that not only is there a scarcity of crepe paper and other material but some of the fraternities are just getting on their feet and can't afford the expense. Another problem would arise because some frats are not living in their houses or are doubled up in the same house.

"Instead of doing it half way we would rather wait until next year and do it up right," said Jeanette Putman, president of Women's Panhellenic.

Youth Secretary Visits KS Campus

Miss Myra Lou Williamson, youth secretary of the American Friends Service Committee from the Kansas Institute of International Relations in Wichita will be on the Kansas State campus Tuesday and Wednesday as a guest of YWCA.

The purpose of Miss Williamson's visit is to meet with students to see how representatives of the American Friends Service Committee can help them. She will describe the work of the A. F. S. C., its projects, conferences and institutes. Miss Williamson is to speak at the meeting of YW workshop groups for Political Effectiveness and Racial Equality Tuesday at 4 p. m. in A228.

Miss Williamson takes the place of Miss Marjorie Hyer who visited the campus last year. Miss Hyer is continuing her studies at the University of Chicago.

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College Calendar

TODAY, November 1

Col. 4-H Club—Rec Center—7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
American Chem. Soc.—Willard Hall 115—7 to 10 p. m.
Med. Tech. meeting—Anderson 201—7:30 to 9 p. m.
Annual Conference of Extension Workers
Mortar Board meeting—Calvin lounge—7:30 to 9 p. m.
Religious Emphasis Week—Forum—4 to 5 p. m.

FRIDAY, November 2

Annual Conference of Extension Workers
"Kiss and Tell"—Auditorium—8:15 p. m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon—House dance
Chi Omega—Hayrack ride—5:30 to 8:00 p. m.
Math. Club—Picnic at Sunset park—5 to 7 p. m.
Meeting of ISA country chairmen, F208, 5 p. m.

SATURDAY, November 3

"Kiss and Tell"—Auditorium—8:15 p. m.

SUNDAY, November 4

Organ Vespers—Auditorium—4 to 6 p. m.
Alpha Delta Pi—Independent tea for Van Zile, Aloha Cottage
Arcadia, Chatterbox, Clark's Gables, Coed Court, and Hill's Heights—3 to 6 p. m.
Annex IV—Tea—3 to 4 p. m.
Maison-elle—Tea for independent houses—2:30 to 5 p. m.
Kappa Sigma—Tea—3 to 4 p. m.

MONDAY, November 5

YWCA meeting—C 107—7 to 8:30 p. m.
YWCA meeting—C 107—8:15 to 9 p. m.
Student Council meeting—T 207—7:15 to 10 p. m.
Home Ec Club—Executive Council meeting—C 208 4 to 5 p. m.
Amistad meeting—Rec Center—7:30 to 9 p. m.

TUESDAY, November 6

Jr. AVMA meeting—V 13—7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
CAP meeting—Engr. 129—7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Shorten Classes On Assembly Days

Revised class schedules on assembly mornings went into effect for the first time when Sir Bernard Pares lectured on Russia in the College Auditorium.

Morning classes on assembly days will last 35 minutes instead of the usual 50. They will begin at 8:45, 9:30 and 10:15. The shortened periods will do away with students missing an entire meeting of a morning class.

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Collegian Classified

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LOST

Black and white Sheaffer pen with R. A. Reinhardt lettered in gold. Reward, Roberta Reinhardt, P. O. box 327.

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Clubs In Home Ec Organize And Elect

The Margaret Justin Home Economics clubs met last Thursday to organize and elect officers.

The Radio Club elected Verona McKinley, president; Norma Jean Mauk, vice president; Kate Clark, treasurer; and Barbara Davis, social chairman. The members organized groups to present informal radio plays pertaining to Home Economics.

Elizabeth Knostman leads the Publicity Club as president with Glennis Potter, vice president; Louise Darby, recording secretary and treasurer; June Schweitzer, corresponding secretary; Ida Frederick, publicity; Jean Miller, bulletin boards; Miriam Hobbs, News-Letter; Mary Alice Durr, project; and Marjorie Knostman, scrapbook.

The Service Club has Irene Greer and Beth Jarvis as co-chairmen; Evelyn Green, secretary; and Thelma Sexton, treasurer. Their first project this year is stuffing animals for an orphanage. Each member took material and patterns for making these animals.

Roberta Reinhardt is president

of the Nursing Club, Marilyn But-ton is secretary and treasurer; Margaret Newell, vice president; and Mary Brass, program chairman.

Wilma Vance, adviser, explained the purposes of the Freshman Home Economics Club to the 150 women present. The nominees for officers were introduced and they will be elected by ballot

in Calvin Hall today. Roberta Ince led group singing and Mary Helen Gunning played a boogie-woogie selection on the piano.

Please keep off the grass and on the sidewalks.

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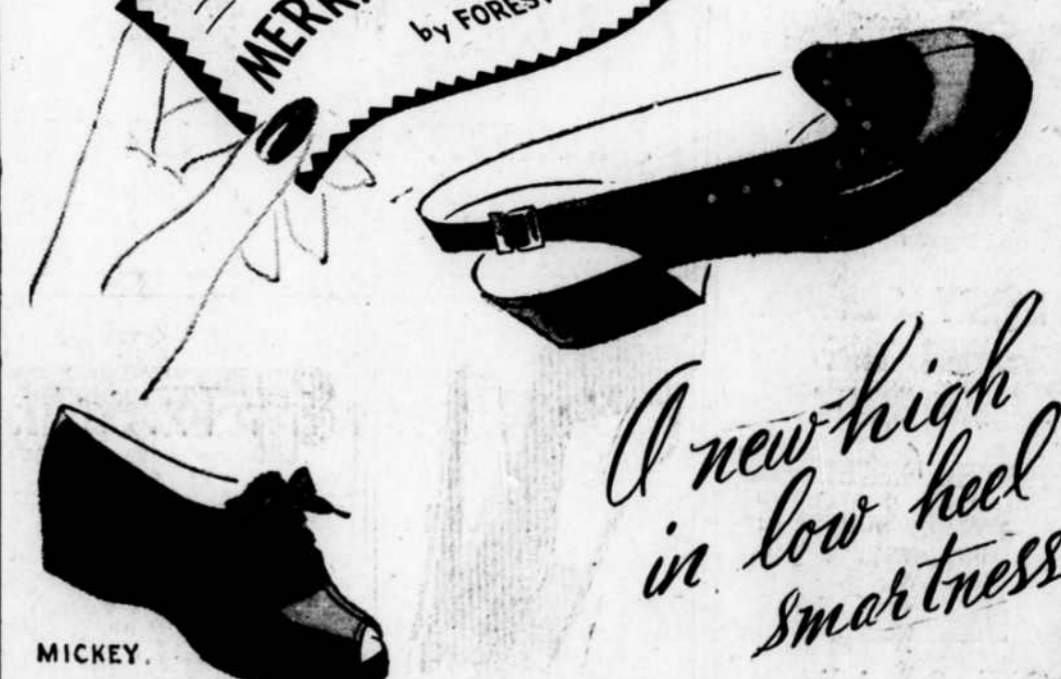
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It's A Great Day At K-State Saturday

Homecoming Queen Will Reign At Nebraska K-State Game

K-State Royalty To Be Elected By Students At Victory Ball Tomorrow Night In Nichols Gym

The Homecoming royalty to reign at the Nebraska University-Kansas State football game Saturday will be elected at the semi-formal Homecoming Ball tomorrow night in Nichols Gymnasium.

William C. Troutman, associate professor of speech, will present the candidates for queen at intermission. After they have been introduced, the Student Council members will conduct the balloting. Announcement of the identity of the queen and her attendants will not be made until the half of the game Saturday. Pictures of the 18 nominees are posted in Anderson Hall.

Victory Homecoming Theme
Nichols Gymnasium will be decorated to carry through the theme of "Victory Homecoming" according to Dean Tiemann, chairman of the decoration committee. The Student Council has arranged for Charlie Clay's orchestra to play for the annual Ball.

Votes will be cast by the newly adopted plan which was announced last week. Upon entering the Ball students will present the Number 1 Celebrity Series ticket from the activity book. In return, they will receive a ballot on which to vote for the queen. Tickets for the Ball are on sale in Anderson Hall. These are two separate tickets and the names on the activity books will be checked "more than once." Merle Eystone, president of the Student Council, stated.

Eystone has asked that all students enter the Homecoming Ball by way of the west door of Nichols. There he plans to have a box office for those wishing to purchase tickets for the Ball. Stags will be admitted this year.

Schoepfel Introduces Queen
Gov. Andrew Schoepfel will introduce the queen and her attendants to the spectators Saturday at the half of the Nebraska game. The band will accompany the procession as it enters the stadium to take its position before the K-State stands.

Jam Session
Homecoming Day will dawn with a definite bang when the entire student body meets in Aggieville for a jam session from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Following the dancing and rallying will be a parade through Aggieville, the campus, and downtown Manhattan.

If the weather permits, the jam session will be a street dance held in a roped-off area near the Avalon; otherwise students will meet in the Avalon ballroom. Music is to be furnished by either Charlie Clay's orchestra or a juke box, and skirts and sweaters plus jeans and plaids will be the prevailing fashion note.

During the intermission of the pep dance the noted Miss Edna M. Woolruss will be introduced to the student audience. The planning committee's carefully edited comments on Miss Woolruss were: "Her astonishing personality is the keynote of each of her appearances. She may be remembered by many as the former, outstanding in. She comes to us from, and has announced that she will speak on the subject of. Don't miss it!"

Sometime during the morning 10,000 handbills blaring "Beat N. U." will be dropped on the streets of Aggieville from a low-flying airplane. The leaflets are being printed by the Art Craft Printing Co. and donated to the student use.

Also in line with Homecoming celebrations is a Big Bonfire. Very little specific information is available about it, but here is going to be one and the planning committee's advice is, "Be there!"

Seniors . . .

Miss Mary Kimball, registrar, has asked all students who will be candidates for degrees in 1946 to apply at the Registrar's Office, 104 Anderson Hall, to make their applications. Those who will be candidates in January, 1946, should apply immediately.

Veterans

A veterans' meeting will be Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the offices over the AAA office, Aggieville, 12th and Moro.

Holiday Granted By Eisenhower

Homecoming Is Holiday By Executive Decree

Official approval of a three-day Thanksgiving holiday plus dismissal from classes on Homecoming Day has been given by President Eisenhower and the Council of Deans. The half-day holiday requested for the K. U.-K-State game November 17 likewise was officially stamped and approved.

The Thanksgiving holiday has been granted on a conditional basis. Traditionally the students have always taken a Monday holiday following the defeat of K. U. If Kansas State is victorious this year and the students insist on the usual holiday celebration, the extra two-day Thanksgiving vacation will automatically be cancelled.

The plans as submitted to Student Council to the President asked only for the extended Thanksgiving holiday and the half-day to facilitate going to the Kansas University game. After approving these two requests, the President and the Council of Deans granted the additional release from classes Saturday for Homecoming.

All-College ISA Assembly Cancelled

The all-College ISA assembly which was scheduled for today has been cancelled because of the illness of Dr. Jan-Albert Goris. The widely known speaker, from the Belgian Government Information Center in New York City will, however, be brought to the campus at a later date. Classes will meet on their regular schedule.

The next all-school ISA speaker is Dr. Charles Moolman, from the Union of South Africa Information Service in New York, who will speak November 28.

Major J. A. Edmonson, Canadian officer and Chief Liaison Officer for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration to Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Forces (until the dissolution of SHAEP) spoke to students and faculty yesterday afternoon on conditions in Germany and Austria.

Students Argue Compulsory Military Training Question

An inquiring reporter questioned students and faculty this week on whether or not we should have peacetime military conscription. Replies show that the majority of campus personnel and students has been giving President Truman's statement that every young man enter military training before his twentieth birthday some serious thought.

Paul Tomshany navy veteran: I'm in favor of it. It's a good thing, if you can get credit in ROTC.

Dell Gates, three-year veteran of the South Pacific: I'm for it so they can get the guys who fought the war back home again.

Jim Pickett, age 17: (Went out and slammed the door.)

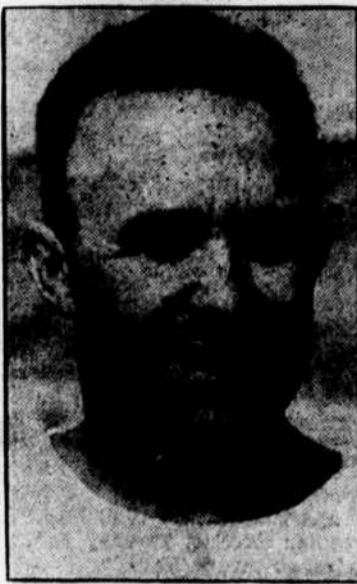
Rosemary Murray: I think it stinks. The man shortage is bad enough already.

Jack Larson, navy veteran: I think it's a good thing.

Marold Pierpoint, air corps vet.: By all means.

Prof. C. M. Correll: I'm against it. I think it's unnecessary, the wrong policy, expensive, a waste of

Mickey Evans



Backfield Coach Evans is serving his first year on the Kansas State grid staff. He has been a physical education instructor on the campus since 1942.

Magazine Features 1945 Royal Purple

"Scholastic Editor" Chooses K-State Book

The 1945 All-American Royal Purple was chosen as an example of outstanding layout by "Scholastic Editor," the national magazine for all student publications.

The K-State book was featured in the first article in a series of discussions of outstanding yearbooks, newspapers, and magazine pages.

"Good taste and careful planning are needed to create lively easy-to-read yearbook pages like the sports spread on page 176-77 of the Kansas State College yearbook," the article commented.

Reed '45 Editor
Elizabeth Crandall Reed edited the 1945 book which was the only midwestern college yearbook in its class to receive an All-American rating issued by the National Scholastic Press Association.

The R. P. was judged along with yearbooks from colleges throughout the nation. The Royal Purple and books from Oregon State College, Duke University, Oregon Institute of Technology were rated All-American in the class for schools of between 1,000 and 2,500 students. The Royal Purple won the rating with points to spare according to Lucile C. Kildow, director of N. S. P. A.

ISA . . .

Chairmen of all countries represented in the International Security Assembly will meet Friday in F208 at 5 p. m.

K-State's Top Gridsters



DALE COWAN Tackle

ROSS ESTES Back

BOB KING Tackle



HOWARD HAMLIN Center



ALVA BANDY Back



BUD WEILER Back



RUSS HARDIN Guard



MARVIN NORBY Guard



ERVIN PATEE Back



DICK HOOD Center



HARVEY HAAS End



BOB HOLLINGER Back

These 12 fighting Wildcats will lead the Kansas State attack on the gridiron from Nebraska University Saturday. Thousands are expected to see the Homecoming game which may be Kansas State's first Big Six victory of the season.

Hero Worship Of Boys Gets General's Nod

An army car backed into a driveway next to an apartment house at 724 Poyntz last Sunday morning. The sergeant chauffeur carefully covered the license plate after parking.

Two small boys about eight and ten years of age, ambling past watched the proceedings. "Is he here?" they asked the sergeant. The sergeant nodded an affirmative and departed. Another army car drew up across the street and parked quietly.

The two young fellows dressed in Sunday best, seated themselves on the low stone fence beside the car and waited, while scores of unobserving people passed by. They noticed neither the car nor the boys, patiently keeping vigil.

After a length of time the sergeant reappeared. The older youth stepped forward, put his hand on a bulging pocket and asked, "May we have an autograph?"

"No, there isn't time," the sergeant was kind but firm. He uncovered the license plate and drove the car to the walk.

The apartment house door opened and a tall, spare man, accompanied by his host and hostess, came toward the car.

The two boys stood straight and stiff and saluted. The four-star general returned their salute, then smiled.

"Hello, boys," he said. Passersby, noting all this, now stopped to look and the shiny army car quietly and quickly sped away.

How the two boys knew that General Wainwright was having Sunday breakfast at that particular spot in Manhattan is a mystery known only to the boys themselves and they didn't tell.

STUDENTS IN HOSPITAL
Students in the College Hospital this week are Gerald Mitchell, Milo Johnson, Virginia Townsend, Mary Jane Meli, W. A. Grieb, and Marjorie Miller.

Greetings

Homecomers! A very personal and heartfelt welcome to each of you!

You find your College this week happily and busily immersed in many activities, including the first annual Industrial-Agricultural Conference. But no matter how many other activities there may be, the first desire of every staff member and every student is to say hello to you—to renew acquaintances, to tell you what we are up to here, to receive your suggestions, and to thank you for your continued interest, understanding and support.

Sincerely,
MILTON S. EISENHOWER

Four Train Cars Chartered To K. U. Ahearn Announces

"Everyone will be able to go to the K. U. game," Mike Ahearn asserted Wednesday. "At least four train cars have been chartered and it's possible we may get more." That one statement means that between 400 and 500 Kansas State students will board the 9:10 eastbound train Saturday morning, November 17, and travel to Mount Oread for the annual K-State vs. K. U. football bout.

Train tickets are to be purchased at the Union Pacific depot for either one-way or round trip, \$1.99 and \$3.60 respectively. Each car has a seating capacity of 80 people or up to 150 if they're packed in.

The east section of the Kansas University stadium will be open to the public. K-State students will have to reserve their own section. The \$2.25 tickets go on sale Monday at the Physical Education office in the gymnasium, N110, or they may be purchased in Lawrence.

Nebraska Cornhuskers Invade Kansas State Football Territory

Lud Fiser



Coach Fiser returned to his Alma Mater this year to tutor the Wildcats eleven. In undergraduate days he was a backfield star under A. N. "Bo" McMillin.

Greetings Will Go Around The World

President's Christmas Wish to Servicemen

Pres. Milton S. Eisenhower is planning to send a two-page letter and Christmas greeting to all former students and faculty members of Kansas State College who have served in the Armed Forces.

This letter will contain general information about the Kansas State campus. Veterans' ideas of readjusting themselves to school under the GI Bill of Rights and the rehabilitation program, plans for Victory Homecoming in 1946 and student activities also will be a part of the President's personal letter.

Compile Mailing List

Each school and department of the College is being asked to transmit to the President's office the latest available addresses of its men and women in service. Representatives of various organizations on the campus also are being asked to cooperate by furnishing names and addresses of persons to whom such a letter should be sent. Such lists should be sent to Ralph Lashbrook, Department of Journalism, Kansas State College, not later than November 14. A coupon for this purpose may be found on page three of The Collegian.

Request Addresses

The committee in charge is especially anxious to obtain the names of all former students who are still in the service or who have been released since the beginning of the fall semester. It has been suggested that in case a service address is likely to change in the next six weeks that a home town address be provided instead.

Homecoming Day Celebrates 31st Birthday Saturday

October 23, 1915, was a big day in Manhattan. Bands played and students cheered and a bouncing Wildcat tradition was born. It was the date of the first annual Homecoming Day.

The "Aggies" played KU, and The 1916 Royal Purple says, "Never is there a time when the Aggies feel so closely united as when KU invades their camp." It was a thrilling game with Kansas State leading 7 to 6 at the end of the third quarter; and even though KU forged ahead in the last quarter to win, 19 to 7, Kansas State students realized that their idea for a Homecoming Day was a great one and that it should become one of the college traditions.

Enthusiasm Meeting

"A mammoth enthusiasm meeting" was held in the auditorium on the Friday night before the game. Issues of the Kansas Industrialist for that fall show that the auditorium was filled to the doors. The band was at full strength. Stub Brodile, head cheerleader; Mike Ahearn; the football coach, John Bender; Guy Lowman, head of the athletics department; and Emmett Skinner, team captain—everybody was there.

Homecoming Highlighted By Game; Huskers Offer Strong Competition For Fiser's Fighting Wildcats

Dick Dodderidge

The keynote of the coming weekend activities will be the annual Homecoming football game. Kansas State's foe in the 1945 gridiron classic is the Nebraska Cornhuskers. The Huskers, fresh from a 27 to 13 victory over Kansas University, will offer strong competition for the high-spirited fighting Wildcats.

Clinton Anderson Here For Industrial Agriculture Week

Speech Broadcast; M. S. Eisenhower Opens Meeting At 10

"Industry and Agriculture," will be Clinton P. Anderson's topic as he meets with the industrial and agricultural leaders of the midwest this week.

Anderson, who is United States Secretary of Agriculture, will be the featured speaker for the Industrial-Agricultural week which opens today and ends Saturday. He will speak at an assembly at 3 p. m. tomorrow which will be open to the public. To enable persons who fail to get seated in the auditorium to hear Anderson's talk, a loud speaker system will be set up outside the auditorium.

Eisenhower Opens Meeting
President Milton S. Eisenhower will introduce Mr. Anderson. WIBW of Topeka will carry the



Clinton Anderson

talk and there is a possibility that several other radio stations in Kansas will also be represented.

Throughout the week KFBI and WIBW will transcribe many of the speeches delivered during the conference. Approximately 100 leaders of agriculture and industry in the midwest have been invited to Kansas State to attend the conference.

The keynote speaker for the research part of the meetings will

(continued on page Two)

The Cats, under the expert tutorage of Coach Lud Fiser, have been amazing the sports world with their strong fighting spirit.

Held to 18 points in conference play last season the State eleven has proven to be a powerful scoring threat against highly rated teams. Two weeks ago on Ahearn Field the Oklahoma Sooners were given the first taste of this Wildcat blitz. They were on the short end of the score at the first quarter and had a slim one-point margin at the half. Last week at Ames the Iowa State Cyclones had the wind knocked from their sails at halftime when the Cats led 13 to 12.

Fiser Drills New Plays

The breaks of the game, however, have put K-State in the losers column at the final gun. In the Iowa game they had seven scoring threats blocked on the goal line. In practice sessions this week Coach Fiser has been putting his men through an intensive drill on goal line break-throughs. The line is being drilled in the art of crushing stone walls so the ball carrier can slip over from the one and two yard lines. Fiser has also unveiled some new plays and continues to stress precision blocking, tackling and ball handling.

The Wildcats may be slightly weakened Saturday by game and practice injuries but the regular starting eleven will probably take the field. Schroeder, an ex-Iowa Seahawk, will take over at center for the only line change. The backfield will be covered by Ross Estes at quarter, Al Bandy and Bob Hollinger at halves and Dick Harris at full. In State's last two games Bandy has proven to be the golden boy of the gridiron. He has gotten off some king-sized runs and is highly potent as a passer. "Bounding" Bandy will be the man to watch in this Nebraska game. Dick Harris, 175-pound freshman, can be counted on as a reliable yardage gainer both in the air and on the ground.

Cornhuskers Average 189 Pounds

Mathematically, the Cornhuskers hold a slight edge over the Wildcats. They have topped one of their four conference games and their defeats were closer than those of the Cats. Nebraska's team weight average is 189 pounds while K-State's comes to 175. The Huskers can also boast of one or two veterans of 1940 Rosebowl experience. Their big noises in the line are Willard Bunker, 200-pound end; Bob Tegt, 225-pound tackle; and Rex Hoy, young 180-pound guard. The backfield has plenty of scoring punch and defensive power. Charles Story is the guiding light from the quarterback position. Gerald Moore, 190-pound fullback, is a tricky ballhandler with lots of speed and drive. George "Potsy" Clark, the Husker's mentor, is a veteran coach of professional football and has his boys well learned in all phases of the game.

Teams Met 29 Times

In a 29 game history Nebraska has downed K-State 23 times while the Wildcats have turned the tables in four contests. Last year's game at Lincoln resulted in a 35 to 0 victory for the Huskers. This Saturday the Purple and White will take the field to make the 1945 Homecoming a complete success.

Coach Fiser has selected his senior lettermen, Bob King and Russ Hardin, as game co-captains.

Probable starting line-ups:

K-State	Nebraska
Haas LE	Bunker
King LT	Tegt
Norby LG	Lorenz
Schroeder C	Costello
Hardin RG	Hoy
Cowan RT	Sedlacek
Jones RE	Schneider
Estes QB	Story
Bandy LH	Flacher
Hollinger RH	Skog
Harris FB	Moore

(Continued on Page Three)

The Kansas State Collegian

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It's A Grand Old School

Saturday, Homecoming Day, grads, and former students will be coming back to a Kansas State which undoubtedly holds pleasant memories. Memories that have cheered them through weary hours of "sweating it out"; memories that have soothed days of homesickness in far away places; memories that make them realize what the words in our Alma Mater, "I know a spot that I love so well" mean. They know how lucky they are to have Kansas State for "their school." Do you?

Dreamy hours in the cathedral-windowed third floor of the library; the chummy hubbub of the "Can"; the clang of a five 'til bell, exclamation-marked by the whistle; the worn, sun-warmed steps of Anderson; Fairchild's maze of stairs and halls; the satisfaction of getting a chem experiment to come out just right; that throat-yelled raw feeling after football and basketball games; the lump of pride in your throat when singing the Alma Mater. Those are the sort of memories they have. These things are just every day occurrences to us, and we seldom stop to think of them as privileges.

This is a wonderful place. Don't wait until you're gone to find out.

Let's Go East

Hear that whistle 'round the bend? It's the Union Pacific, K. U. bound. All K-State students may be reached in Lawrence November 17.

The day has been declared a holiday by the Student Council. The U. P. has promised us at least four extra cars on the 9:10 a. m. train. Phog Allen's new spirit in Kansas that is Kansas State is going to move in on K. U. full force, with all stops pulled.

November 17 has been declared a holiday, but not so you could go home or off to Kansas City. There will be at least four special coaches on the 9:10 U. P., not for other people, but for you! Let's go to Lawrence, everybody. YOU, you, and even you with your nose in a book and not much pep. There will be room for all and fun for twice as many.

Go and cheer the Wildcats to victory. There's going to be dead hawk cookin' Saturday, November 17.

Outside the Ivy Walls

The war is over and everyone wants to forget, but it won't hurt any of us to stop and think about a little news item that appeared last Thursday and which rated about two inches on the third page in the nation's newspapers. The item was an announcement that November 1 was to have been D-Day in Japan, according to the schedule of operations planned by the war and navy departments. Many of the men, who would have slogged ashore through the icy waters of the Sea of Japan only to die as men always die on beaches, are today carrying lunch pails and brief cases—and even school books.

Some may argue that the harnessing of atomic power by those of higher learning has made this blessing possible. If so, it should be a challenge to us—yes, you and I have an important part in education—to watch over this monster which our colleagues have created and which could mean the destruction of the Christian civilization that we fought to preserve.

An Army lieutenant is now the envy of a hoard of servicemen headed by Admiral Halsey. An officer by the name of Ryan recently had the privilege of being the first to ride Emperor Hirohito's white horse. He didn't ride it down main street in Tokyo, as was the desire of Admiral Halsey, but he did put the horse through its paces for half an hour in the arena of the Japanese Horse Racing Association.

News of revolt in South America has disappeared from the front pages for the moment, but the pot of international affairs is still seething. Volleys of both fire and words echoed across war-torn China this week. In addition to skirmishes between the Central Government and the Chinese Communists, American Marines refused to release six Red representatives who were sent to negotiate with them concerning their aid to Central Government troops. In keeping with traditional leather-neck behavior, the representatives were advised before finally being released that "the communists would be dealt with by the American fleet and Marines."

The OPA is now considering some means of spurring investment in construction. They hope to raise the prices on new buildings and thereby induce people to build new houses. Rent ceilings would be 15 to 20 percent higher than on existing dwellings. The proposal was designed to protect tenants from inflationary rents, but if it means more houses, it should also be of interest to people in communities like Manhattan where every inch of extra space is occupied by someone.

We Can't All Be Lucky

By Joe Neidig

Next Friday and Saturday will be a "4-H" week-end. . . . Having Horrible Homecoming Headache! The Homecoming semi-formal will start the activities . . . so fill up your ice-bags and put an extra Alka-Seltzer under your pillow.

The Campus Cuties will be be-decked in satin and saddle shoes, while the gentlemen will wear boutonnières of Four Roses . . . and the reception line will be wearing frozen smiles and clammy hands.

The football game itself will be a minor affair, but I imagine Sportswriters Fred Farris, Swede Sorenson, D. Dodderidge and two other gophers have written the same story four or five times somewhere else in the paper, so I'll say no more.

Ask around and find out what's what with this bonfire. I've seen so many bonfire signs I expect to see Mayor LaGuardia on hand Friday to quell the blaze.

Say, the Independents have a swell bunch of gals in the Homecoming Queen race this year. Some fool tried to get to be judge in the contest and kiss all the candidates. (I still say I could have done it too, but I ran out of pucker after the third girl.)

We've been having some wonderful days for picnics, blanket parties, hay rack rides, etc. In fact, one group of students actually ate when they went on a picnic.

The Pi Phi's had a swell picnic the other evening. They made wiener sticks out of coat hangers. That's the first time I ever roasted a wiener and had a suit dry cleaned at the same time.

The elections are over and the Greeks beat the "stuffing" out of the ballot boxes. Frosh bigwigs are all Independents . . . The Freshmen were lured from the polls by promises of free, engraved yo-yos.

Time now for Collich Life Part 8. This week's guest poet is Mr. N. O. Bator, egg candler from K. U.

"More Power To Another Hour"

The gullotine is simple
The gallows—child's play
I'm not afraid of torture
I'd drink poison any day.
But the thing that frightens heroes,
That makes them cringe and cower,
Is the fact that they'll . . . be dancing
. . . with girls . . . For just an HOUR!
There's not much time for talking
Or to pick a "social flower."
So let us dance some more, Dean,
And we'll make it one more hour.

Well, that finishes school room scrapings for this session. So, I leave you with this thought:

Since we are having such nice days, why not buy some hamburgers, a couple of "cokes" and some more apples? Then grab a girl and go off in the woods. Be bad . . .

Take It Straight

Newspapers have a purpose in life, other than just printing their staffs whims and fancies. A paper's main aim and excuse for existence is to carry straight news stories. By straight news we mean just that. You get the news straight, without any of the reporter's or editor's peculiar ideas on the subject.

Not long ago a group of students, representing the cream of the crop, asked if The Collegian would carry favorable publicity on the Homecoming Ball and the new method of voting for Homecoming queen, simply because the editor was not in full accord with the policy decided upon. Does a city newspaper fail to carry labor strike news just because it is not in favor of the issue causing the strike?

Please, oh please, give The Collegian credit for being enough of a newspaper to carry unbiased and straight accounts of campus news—whether the staff likes it or not.

This Collegiate World

(by Associated Collegiate Press)

"Never park on a professor's desk!" warns a Teachers College professor at Cedar Falls, Iowa. "It will be just the time the wife comes in for those car keys she forgot! And what's more, it's a pretty dumb form of apple-polishing!"

The professor, who wishes to remain anonymous, defined polishing the apple as "working a teacher for a grade you really don't deserve," and added that students who do earn a good grade don't apple-polish. "It's mostly the border-line cases who do," he said.

Asked how professors distinguish between genuine interest and apple-polishing, he said, "Well, I think one reacts to it instinctively. It's something in the tone of voice, the facial expression, that helps to let us know whether it's sincere interest or just a game."

One of the worst types, he says, are "students who phone the instructor at his home in the evening to 'check on an assignment.' How do you imagine it sounds to the wife when she hears a sweet, delicate voice ask, 'Is Professor Smith there?' And his wife turns and says, 'O-o-h, Professor—there's a la-a-a-day calling . . .'"

Another type comes up after class and says, "I was so interested in what you said about so-and-so!"

And the girl who confesses, "I spend more time on this course than any other! You just don't know how much I enjoy it!"

The intimidating-type dashes up and says, "What are you going to give me this term?"

"Well, I don't know—what do you think you're going to get?"

"I gotta get a B."

"Well, then, I hope you earn it!"

"But you gotta give me a B!"

"I don't give grades—you earn them."

"It's too bad," said the instructor, "that the idea of apple-polishing was developed, because I think students miss wonderful opportunities to get acquainted personally with the pros. Pros really can be of great help to students."

Then he sighed and said, "You know, I have never received an apple, polished or otherwise, in my entire teaching career!"

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The Student Council, a board of nine-elected members, is theoretically the governing body of the Student Governing Association. The duties of the Council include supervision of matters concerning discipline, social affairs, finance, and pep. Underline that word "pep." The past two weeks have seen a terrific surge in student pep—rallies, animated cheers at the football games, and general interest in student affairs.

Last week a new system of voting for Homecoming queen was adopted by the Student Council—council seemed only slightly concerned with students who were disgusted with the usual dirty politics. When students first protested, the Council seemed only slightly concerned with the facts of last year's election placed before them, and they blithely made plans to vote in the same "stuff-the-ballot-box" method. Further student requests for adjustment and finally a student petition was necessary to effect the change. The Student Council, instead of being an instrument of the student body, seems to be developing into an obstacle as far as progressive measures are concerned.

With the K. U. game in the offing, students have been clamoring for a chartered train or busses to take them to Mount Oread to witness the defeat of the Jayhawkers. Last week's Collegian carried a statement saying, ". . . as in prewar days, the Student Council contemplates chartering a train for students wishing to see the game at Lawrence." The only flaw in that magnanimous statement is that it isn't the Student Council that's doing the work of chartering the train. It's a group of pep-conscious individuals with enough drive and exuberance to confer with transportation officials and see that we really get a train chartered instead of just talking about "how nice it would be."

To a layman's eye it would appear that members of the Council are too impressed with their power of office to view student problems from a student's angle.

Larry Watts
Don Allen
Dean Williams

Students and townspeople may look forward with nurtured expectancy to the next offering of The Kansas State Players if their presentation of F. Hugh Herbert's "Kiss and Tell" is accepted as a reliable barometer of the talent of that organization.

The Saturday night presentation was frequently interrupted by laughter from the audience as the plot unrolled to reveal the antics of Corliss Archer and her boy friend, Dexter Franklin.

Pat McCrary wore the part of Corliss as well as she wore those plaid slacks. (Costumes by McGraff and Babcock.) Phil Kiser might have been Dexter as he carried on his matrimonial theme, intermittently shy and bold.

The voices of the army characters were loud and clear. Their words seemed to "hang separately," rather than combine into phrases and sentences. Neither of these males could be termed coy. The vote for best acting goes to Phil Kiser. Zella Barber as Janet Archer, Corliss' mother, was a close second; and Buddy Kramer as Uncle George was third. The cast, production staff, and stage crews deserve a commendation for a job well done, but—the play was sprinkled with bits of profanity which can do good to no one. We don't need to hear someone cursing to be entertained.

A group as capable and intelligent as The Kansas State Players need not produce a play with profanity "bursting out all over" to win popular approval. The joke that can not be told without profanity certainly lacks any humor.

Philip D. Burns.

Student Health Offers Services

Surveys show that 80 to 90 per cent of students all over the country are in hospitals less than five days in a school semester. Time was when the Kansas State College Student Health Service gave three days hospitalization with a one dollar fee for every day thereafter, but this fall the system was changed to allow five days in the hospital with two dollars a day for all days beyond five. In these five days the student receives nursing care, routine laboratory work and routine medication without additional cost. There are, however, small charges on certain extra services and cost prices on expensive medications.

The Student Health Service acquired a great deal of new equipment during the summer months. When a student pays the \$7.50 per semester fee to the health service he is helping directly to pay for this equipment. If a student is "never sick" and questions the \$7.50 fee each semester, Dr. R. R. Snook, acting head of the service has a ready answer, "By treating others we make your health better."

Another feature of the Student Health Service is the city hospitalization plan which enables a student who is in need of major surgery to stay, at the Student Health Service's expense, in a room at either of the city hospitals. All extra expenses are the responsibility of the student.

Dr. Snook urges students to take advantage of the Student Health Service. He would like to inform the men and women at Kansas State that the College Hospital is open seven days a week, 24 hours a day, and that if the college physicians can not help you they will find the man who can. The Student Health Service is "at your service."

Anderson Here

(continued from page one)

be Victor Conquest, director of Chemical Research and Development for Armour and Company of Chicago, Ill.

Today's Program
The program for today will consist of: Registration from 9 a. m. until 9:30; President Eisenhower will give the opening address at 9:30; at 10 a. m. Victor Conquest speaks; Mr. Harold Vagborg, director of Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City, Mo., speaks at 11:15 a. m. on "Research Facilities of the Midwest." President Emeritus Farrell will speak at 11:45 on the organization of research at Kansas State College.

This afternoon will be a series of talks by faculty members summing up the work at the College and a visit to various laboratories on the campus.

Potter Addresses Meet
After a dinner served in Thompson Hall at 6:30 p. m. Dean A. A. Potter, head of the school of engineering at Purdue University will talk on "Research and Development as Doors to Opportunity." Dean Potter was formerly Dean of the School of Engineering at Kansas State College.

The talk given by Dean Potter will conclude the program for the first day of the conference.

The rapidly expanding frozen food industry expects to provide more than 500,000 new jobs within the next year.

Church News

Dorothy Ainsworth

Congregational Church School will meet Sunday at 9:45 a. m. College students are invited to attend this meeting.

A discussion on points from Henry David Thoreau's "Nature and God" has been postponed until this Sunday during Congregational Student Fellowship at 6. Members of this group held an informal discussion last week on prayer as Dr. James S. Chubb presented it during Religious Emphasis Week.

"Football Razzle Dazzle" is the theme of the Saturday Nighter for all Methodist students. The party, to begin at 8 p. m. will be at Wesley Hall. Jean Smith and Leonard Jennison are the leaders.

"Counting Our Blessings" is the topic for Church School Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Jane Engle will play a violin solo and organ meditations will be by Neva Jean Fleener. Betty Engle is in charge of the meeting.

Methodist Fellowship Forum begins at 5 p. m. at Wesley Hall with Judy Gardner and Vesta Colburn as leaders. At 5:30 p. m. a supper will be served. Janice Miller and Frances Baldwin are in charge of this meeting. The forum at 6:30 p. m. will be a debate, "Resolved That Compulsory Military Training is Necessary for World Peace." Meditations will be by Dorothy Pessley and music is to be a vocal solo by Vadaline Strobel.

The Bible Class of the Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

Methodist Men's Club holds its regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at Wesley Hall.

Fun Night for Baptist students begins at 7:45 p. m. Saturday at the church.

Baptist Youth Fellowship begins at 5:30 p. m. Sunday in the church. After games and refreshments, the Grow Committee will meet with Dorothy Loewen in charge.

Church and Singspiration will be at 7:30 p. m. following Baptist Youth Fellowship.

"Hour of Power" is the theme of the young people's prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Galilean Fellowship meets tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the home of W. U. Guerrant, 315 North Fourteenth Street. Mr. Guerrant will speak to the group at this time on the "Creed of Presbyterians."

"The Good Life" is the theme of the Westminster Student Forum meeting Sunday at 6 p. m. The group will meet at the Guerrant home.

Tuesday the Westminster Foundation Student Cabinet will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Guerrant. Jeane Greenawalt is president of this organization.

The College Class is in charge of the Assembly Hour in Christian Church School Sunday. "Worship in the Church" is the theme of the meeting.

Christian Fellowship Hour will be an observance of Armistice Day

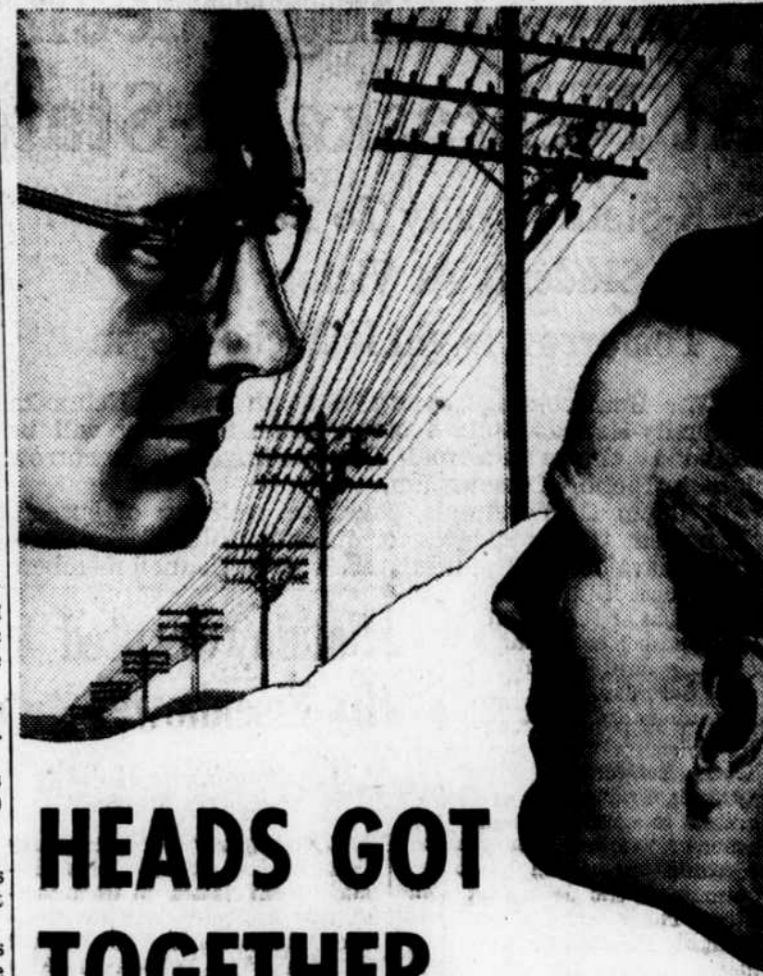
Sunday evening. Recreation begins at 5 p. m. with Bonnie Simmons and Iris Reed as leaders. Maxine Bell is in charge of a light meal. Kenneth Storer will lead vespers.

At the forum Sunday evening Dr. W. C. Schwartz will talk to the group. Dr. Schwartz served overseas in army hospitals. He will tell of his experiences and observations.

Episcopal students will hear a talk by Willis P. Lindsey explaining more completely the communion service at Canterbury Club

Sunday evening. The meeting begins with a light supper at the Parish House at 5:30 p. m.

"Student-Teacher Relations" is the topic to be discussed at the Sunday meeting of the Lutheran Student Association of America. The meeting at 3:30 p. m. will be led by Dr. Verne Sweedun and Dean Tiemann. Ruth Carlson will have devotions. Elmer Davis is in charge of refreshments and Junior Hubbs will lead the games. At the last meeting of the group, Laverne Johnson was elected secretary.



HEADS GOT TOGETHER

RESULT: MORE TRANSCONTINENTAL TELEPHONE CIRCUITS

With wire scarce and wartime calls increasing, telephone engineers made existing pairs of long distance wires carry nearly four times as many calls as before. This was done through installation of additional carrier equipment, requiring closer spacing of the wires on the line and transpositions at shorter intervals.

Three pairs on the Southern Transcontinental Route were rearranged, and in a 430-mile section this had to be done while keeping the urgently needed wires in service all the time. To do this, new tools and new methods had to be devised in the laboratories and on the job.

This is another among many examples of how Bell System teamwork and engineering skills maintained telephone service under wartime conditions.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Check and Double-check

Have you ever noticed that whenever two trains pass, freight or passenger, a trainman will signal, with hand or lantern, to the trainman at the rear of the other train?

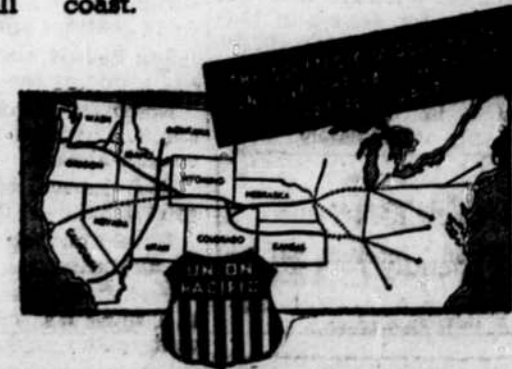
This is not merely a friendly gesture. Each man makes a careful visual inspection of the other's train while it passes. Then he signals that all is well or that he has spotted some defect.

This is just one phase of a continuous "check and double check" system. All

Union Pacific trains are thoroughly inspected before leaving terminal points . . . all station agents check each train as it passes. Even track crews, along the right of way, are alert to spot any sign of trouble.

Thus, Union Pacific trains are checked time and time again as they transport passengers and freight over the Strategic Middle Route, uniting the East with the mid-West and the Pacific coast.

THE PROGRESSIVE
UNION PACIFIC
RAILROAD



FOR Eating Enjoyment THE GRILL

AGGIEVILLE

Open 7 Days a Week

7:00 a. m.—8:00 p. m.

Save your sugar stamp

BUY ICE CREAM

for dessert

HANDY CORNER

Open: 9:00 a. m.—1:00 p. m.; 3:30 p. m.—9:00 p. m.

War Department Authorizes Advanced ROTC At K-State

An advanced course of ROTC training at Kansas State has been authorized by the U. S. War Department according to Major D. C. Taylor, head of ROTC. The number of members for the ROTC unit on this campus has been limited to 75 and Major Taylor anxious to have this quota filled. The group for Coast Artillery will have 38 members, and the group for Infantry will have 37 members.

Letters Sent to Men
Letters have been sent to the men students on the campus explaining the functions of the course, and the qualifications necessary to be eligible. A meeting will be held in room 108 in the Military Science building Wednesday, at 5 p. m. to explain this program and answer questions concerning it.

The purposes of an advanced ROTC unit are to produce college-trained junior reserve officers for the army's postwar needs, and to preserve and expend the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Age Eligibility 19 to 28
To be eligible for this course students must be between the ages of 19 and 28 and have completed the basic ROTC course; they must pass the physical standards prescribed for appointment in Officers' Reserve Corps, and they must rate an AGCT score of 110.

Credit for active military or naval service will be given in place of basic ROTC training. Men who were formally enrolled in advanced ROTC will be exempt from registration, induction, training, or service under the Selective Training and Service Act.

Any persons interested who did not receive a copy of the circular describing this course may obtain information in Major Taylor's office in the Military Science Building.

Lt. D. R. Donaldson Killed In Ryukyus

Word has been received that Lt. David Rumbough Donaldson, f. s. '43, was killed in action in the Ryukyus Islands, August 13, 1945, while serving with the 11th Airborne Division.

Transferring to Kansas State College from George Washington University in 1941, Lieutenant Donaldson was enrolled in chemical engineering. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, he was also a cadet colonel in the College ROTC. He attended K-State until he entered the Army in 1943.

In December of 1943, Lieutenant Donaldson was graduated from Officer's Candidate School at Camp Davis, North Carolina, where he was commissioned second lieutenant in the anti-aircraft artillery. He later transferred to the airborne division and was graduated from parachute school at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Lieutenant Donaldson was the son of Col. and Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson, Jr., of Washington, D. C., and grandson of the late Maj. Gen. Thomas Q. Donaldson, USA.

Seven Countries Represented On Kansas State's Campus

As much activity is going on under this campus as on it! There are enough tunnels at K-State to run from the tennis courts down 17 street and Poynts to the First National Bank.

Through these tunnels is sent steam which furnishes heat and electricity for every building on the campus. The center of the maze of tunnels is the heat and power plant where the steam is generated in big boilers. These boilers were operated in the Engineering Building until 1928 when the heat and power plant was built just west of the College Library.

In the tunnels are outgoing pipe lines which carry low pressure steam for heat and process steam and electrical transmission cables. The return lines carry water which is condensed steam from the radiator and the water tanks back to the power plant. Some of the tunnels are big enough to walk through.

If you see raised covers on the campus in the summer these are ventilating and cooling the tunnels. This cooling aids in obtaining of condensate for the regeneration of steam.

Homecoming Queen Candidates



Gathered on the steps of Anderson are queen candidates, left to right, back row: Louise Helms, Pat Rath; third row: Betty Larson, Carolyn Glover, Tenny Lay, Roberta Near, Mary Ellen Freeman; second row: Norma Mauk, Jean Braden, Virginia Schmidt, Betty Clason; front row: Beverly Hale, Gladys Goff, Marilyn Button and Jean Compton. Not in the picture are Nancy Wilcox, Vera Jackson, Charlotte Knight, and Mary Ellen Broberg.

Revolving Platters Come With Bait For Hepcats and Long Hairs

As students have been grinding along through the first part of the school year so have the record makers been grinding out some very torrid bits of circular shellac. Among the newer and more groovy tunes to be placed on a platter is a typical Ellington slow blues "Every Hour on the Hour" which has a haunting melody that gets an expert treatment from the boys in the band. "Time's A-Wastin'" the flipover is a torrid excursion into the lowdown groove.

Another choice bit of Ellington is that deserves special mention is "Otto, Make That" Riff Staccato, which has a catchy rhythmic pattern that lingers long after the disc has stopped spinning. Joya Sherrill has the vocal spot on the other side of the disc with "Everything but You" which is a true blues song.

Vaughn Monroe has been keep-

ing the turntables revolving at a rapid pace with the tuneful, "Something Sentimental." The platter mate is a contagious novelty played at a lively jump tempo called "Why Don't You Look Me Up" Down in Chi-Chi Hotcha Watchee.

Victor is giving the classics a break by putting their new recordings on Red Seal discs which are the new all plastic records that have little if any surface noise, and the disc is non-breakable.

One of the newer Red Seal recordings is the Boston Symphony Orchestra performing Richard Strauss' popular tone poem, "Till Eulenspiegel." Patrice Munsel, the 20 year old Metropolitan Opera coloratura has just completed a new Red Seal recording of "Je Suis Titania" on one side and "Hymn to the Sun" on the other.

In a swing back to popular music let's take a look at the new album of Swing and Sway music played by Sammy Kaye. His new album is a recording of "Stephen Foster Favorites" has been brought up to date in a very pleasing manner. Another single by Sammy is "Promises" coupled with "I'll Be Walkin' With My Honey." Billy Williams and Nancy Norman have the vocal spotlight.

As we close the lid to the phonograph until another time we must not forget to mention Mr. Tee D's release of Pine Top Smith's immortal "Boogie Woogie." This is the third revival for this classic piece and still the supply can't meet the demand. "There You Go" is the playing mate of "B. W."

There are plenty of other records soon to appear on the shelves and soon there will be plenty of records for all.

President's Christmas Message

The College needs your help in preparing an up-to-date mailing list of K-State men and women in the armed services for use in distributing the President's Christmas letter. Collegian readers can help by sending in the names and addresses of K-Staters now in service. If you are in the service, why not send along your address? We may not have your latest one on file. If you are soon to be a civilian, please send your hometown or permanent address. This blank is for your convenience. Send the addresses today to: R. R. Lashbrook, Department of Journalism, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kan. Students and faculty on the campus may send addresses to Mr. Lashbrook through the College postoffice.

Rank Name Serial Number
Address

Cinderella Lost Her Slippers; Please Claim

Wanted: Prince Charming! A modern Cinderella has lost both her shoes and stockings, too. After a recent ISA assembly a pair of good black patent leather shoes was found under an auditorium seat. In each shoe toe was stuffed a "silk" stocking. Was any young lady seen leaving the building barefooted? Will some Prince Charming find the maiden who lost the glass slipper? If someone does not claim the shoes and hosiery soon in Dean Margaret Justin's office, Calvin 105, some

English Tests

Juniors and seniors in Arts and Science who have not received credit in English Proficiency should report to Dean Babcock's office by Monday to get a number and an instruction sheet concerning the examination. English Proficiency exams will be November 20 from 7 to 10 p. m. in W115.

Home Economics women have threatened to sell them to the highest bidder.

Hitler had everything but peace of mind at his Berchtesgaden retreat. Among other modern conveniences was a completely equipped electric kitchen.

THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH

WINNER OF 10 WORLD'S FAIR GRAND PRIZES 28 GOLD MEDALS AND MORE HONORS FOR ACCURACY THAN ANY OTHER TIMEPIECE

Longines

Homecoming Day

(continued from page One)

bands, in decorated sections, the profuse display of the colors of both schools and the great array of rooters made a perfect setting for the game.

Ahearn Field lay east and west on about the site of the present stadium, and extra bleachers were set up to seat so many spectators.

Besides the many alumni, hundreds of high school seniors attended the game as special guests of the athletics board.

Other early manifestations of K-State pep were also visible at that first Homecoming. "The K-Fraternity was given permission to paint a large purple K on the side of the college standpipe overlooking Ahearn Field," according to the Industrialist files. Another feature which was planned but never carried out was to have Gov. Arthur Capper kick off at the opening of the big game.

This year's Homecoming will be a great one, the first postwar celebration of World War II. It will closely resemble the gala event that it had grown to be before 1941—but essentially it's the same Homecoming it was 31 years ago.

MAGAZINE FEATURES KSC
Kansas State College is the subject of an article in the October issue of Kansas Business Magazine, published in Topeka. Illustrated with 17 photographs, the article states the purpose and history of the College and contains biographical sketches of President Milton S. Eisenhower, administrative officers and the deans.

Sugar Please!

Have an extra sugar stamp? Bring it to the YWCA office in Anderson Hall. The Y-Christmas Bazaar is to be December 5 and there must be lots of candy to sell. Bring in your extra stamp right away.

NEW DRUGS...

They may not be in the Dictionary... but You'll find them on our Shelves

One of the factors that has made our establishment Prescription Headquarters is the fact that your Physician knows that he can count on us to stock the newest specialty, or the unusual drug that is rarely prescribed. For careful compounding, precisely as the doctor directs, bring us your prescriptions.

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Come in

after the game

after the varsity

and

Sunday evening snacks

Make this your Stationery Headquarters

Stewart Hall

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College Book Store

The friendly bookstore nearest the campus

College Of The Air

TODAY
1:30 With the Poets—W. C. Troutman, speech.
4:30 Student Broadcasters.
6:30 Music Room.
FRIDAY
4:30 International Security Assembly.
4:35 Music Room.
5:30 Kansas State on the March—Kenney Ford.
SAUNDAY
1:00 Collegiate 4-H Club Program.
1:45 Football Game Broadcast—KSC vs. Nebraska U.
MONDAY
4:30 Music Appreciation—Charles Stratton.
5:00 Ask the Engineer—More State Parks—L. V. White.
5:15 YWCA Program.
TUESDAY
4:30 High School Day.
5:00 Observations—Home Study Service—George Gemmill.
5:15 Your College—Dean Margaret Justin.
WEDNESDAY
1:30 With the Poets—W. C. Troutman.
4:30 Sports Chat—M. F. Ahearn.
4:45 Music Time—Cpl. Norman Myrvik.
5:00 Journalism Program.
5:15 Mathematics in Human Affairs—W. T. Stratton.

H. E. DISPLAY IN CORN SHOW
The Food Economics and Nutrition Department of the School of Home Economics will have a food exhibit, "Corn in the Diet," at the Corn Show being held today, Friday, and Saturday at the Schmiedemann Implement Company at 300 North 3rd Street. Dr. Martha Pittman, chairman, Miss Iva Mullen, and Miss Nina Browning have planned this booth for the College.

THE SOSNA

Shows 2:30, 7:00, 9:00

Today Thru Tuesday

ROBERT COSTELLO
IN
HOLLYWOOD
AN M-G-M PICTURE

Starting Wednesday
"Dangerous Partners"
with
James Signe
Craig Hasso



He made her walk
Oh, what a shame
Now she gets mad
When
She hears his name
He should have
taken a

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MAKE FLOWERS
A HABIT
**Margaret's Flowers
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Now Showing
**GENE TIERNEY
JOHN RODAK**
In
**A BELL FOR
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Sponsored by the
Harmony Rebekah Lodge

4 Days—Starting Sun.
**JOHN GARFIELD and
ELEANOR PARKER**

In
**PRIDE OF THE
MARINES**

STATE

Fri.—Sat.

Edward Everett Horton

In

Steppin In Society

—Also—

Johnny Mack Brown

In

Stranger From
Sante Fe

Sun.—Mon.—Tues.

TED DONALDSON
CONRAD NAGEL

In

Adventures Of
Rusty

—and—

Forever Yours

Wed.—Thurs.

In Old
California

CARLTON

NOW

EDW. G. ROBINSON
JOAN BENNETT

In

WOMAN IN
THE WINDOW

Sun.—Mon.—Tues.

GOD IS MY
CO-PILOT

Wed.—Thurs.

PENNY SINGLETON
ARTHUR LAKE

LEAVE IT TO
BLONDIE

Stevensons

UP

and

B
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C
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G



Gabriel tailored
dress in
"cake icing" colors.
Sizes 9 to 17.
A Gay Gibson for the
Junior social climber.

Gay Gibson
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with a cushioned platform a full inch high! To keep your feet as gay feeling as they'll be gay looking—slip them into a new pair of oomphies—they'll make lovely gifts, too.



● QUILTING PARTY
—Rayon faille brilliantly embroidered for elegance.
Open back. \$4

COLLE'S
Home of Standard Merchandise

WELCOME GRADS!



AL BANDY

BEAT
Those
Cornhuskers

**Aggieville Grocery
and Market**

Free Delivery—Phone 3110

**Come In and
See Us, Grads**

We still serve the
delicious suppers,
dinners, and snacks

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*How Can
We Miss?*

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**You're Always
Welcome**

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Duckwall's
"QUALITY-SERVICE and PRICE"

A K-State Booster

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Downtown



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Team
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GOLD MEDAL BAKERY**

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Belle of the Football Season

with a high crown off face hat
cloche or sailor
Nice Selection at Moderate Prices

WAREHAM HAT SHOP

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After The Game

Stop in for
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Snacks
Groceries

Always Glad to See
a K-Stater

Laramie Street Grocery

16th

and

Laramie

A Loyal Fan

**VARSIITY
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"Mac" & "Ira"
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**BEAT
NEBRASKA!**

**BRADSTREET
Watchmaker**

Corner Fourth and Houston

*15 Rah's For
The Team*

**Barrett Barber
and Beauty Shop**

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*We're For A
Grand Team*

Let's Fix Nebraska

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SHOE REPAIR**

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We're Banking

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To Pull Us Through

Welcome Grads

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Downtown

Beat Nebraska

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Scalp 'Em

**CAMPUS
CLEANERS**

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**GRADS and
STUDENTS**

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Cotton Bowl

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Welcome Alums!

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Dining Room
Good Food—Good Service
Lunch 11:45—1:45 Dinner 5:45—8:10
SUNDAY 12:00—2:00 6:00—8:00



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at

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November 10
2:00 P. M.**

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See You**

**Kansas
v
Nebraska**



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Alumni*

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Aggieville

BEAT NEBRASKA!

*Come In Grads,
After The Game*

We're Glad to See You Back

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On K-State*

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BARBER SHOP**

"Conney and Ding"



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Grads!*

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*Now's the Time to
"GIVE"*

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You know where—
You know when
We'll be seeing you

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**For the
Homecoming
Game and Ball**

Women's
Ready-to-wear
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Lud Fiser

*Come On
Wildcats*

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We specialize in radio repair

Welcome "Alums"

We offer better
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**FARRELL
Sinclair Service**

Welcome Grads

Glad to see you back
Have a good time

**College-City
BUS**

Stevenson's

Downtown Clothiers for Men

Shock That Nebraska Corn Saturday!

Cats Bow to Iowa In 2nd-Half Slump

Bad Breaks Leave Fiser's Eleven On Short End of 40-13 Score In Saturday's Game On Ames Grid

With Kansas State's Wildcats leading 13-12 at the half, the Iowa State eleven took command in the third quarter of last Saturday's game at Ames, by running the kickoff for a touchdown and a few minutes later with the Wildcats down on the goal line, intercepting a Wildcat touchdown pass to score again.

The breaks seemed to have a bad psychological effect on the Wildcats and they never threatened again. It was all Iowa State with Johnny Pfum tossing passes to Robert Jensen and Jim Demari for fourth quarter scores and a 40-13 Cyclone victory.

Harris to Bandy for Touchdown
Iowa State scored early in the first period on a break that saw the Cyclones taking possession of the ball on the 35 yard stripe as a result of a bad Wildcat punt. Five plays later, Pfum pushed over from the one.

The Wildcats lost no time in the second period, moving 45 yards to score. With Harris flipping passes over the center of the line to Bandy for a touchdown. Harris split the uprights to put the Fiser tutored boys ahead 7-6. The Cyclones bounced right back and started a drive that netted 80 yards only to have the Wildcat line hold on the two inch line. The Wildcats punted out of the hole but the Cyclones came right back to score on a pass from Gene Phelps to Carl Paetz, good for 33 yards.

With the half nearly over the Wildcats went to a razzle dazzle offense and tossed passes and laterals in six out of seven plays to score just ten seconds before the half ended.

Cyclones Take Second Half
The second half proved to be a big one for the Cyclones, half-back Dick Howard taking the kickoff and racing down the left field side lines 98 yards to score. This didn't seem to bother the K-Staters, however, as Bandy and Harris led a Wildcat drive to the two yard stripe. Here was the same situation that turned a possible Wildcat victory into a Oklahoma victory and the same thing happened again. Harris threw a pass to Bandy in the end zone only to have Dick Howard intercept it and run 106 yards for a touchdown. So instead of tying the score the Cyclones had a two touchdown advantage which proved too much for the Wildcats. Had the Wildcats scored then it would have been a different story.

Health authorities of a typical American city have established that hand-washed dishes contain 23.72 times more living bacteria than dishes cleaned in an electric dishwasher.

Howard Hamlin Is Back In Purple & White

Within the last few weeks a former K-State letterman has returned from the wars to don the football togs he once wore as a Wildcat gridman in 1941 and '42. His name is Howard Hamlin and he has been playing a whale of a game in the center slot on Coach Fiser's current eleven.

Before leaving school in December of '42 Howard received a freshman numeral as a center on the State yearling squad and in his sophomore year was a varsity letterman in the same position. The roster of the '42 team contained such familiar names as Bill Quick, Francis Gwin and Mike Zelesnak. Howard, a sophomore, did a swell job with those outstanding stars of the sod and goal posts and was a first string varsity center by mid-season. He played the full 60 minutes against Iowa State but sustained a shoulder injury in late season practice and was retarded from complete participation.

Hamlin volunteered for military service and became a member of the coast artillery. He transferred to the air corps, however, and received his commission and pilot wings in August, 1944. April of 1945 found him in France as a member of the 410th Bomber Group. He was stationed there for four months, and returned to the States for reassignment to the Pacific. The war's end scratched that from the books, though, and he was discharged October 4th.

With discharge in hand, Howard beat a path to the ivy covered K-State campus, resumed his studies in physical education, and started playing around with the old inflated pig skin. With very few practice sessions under his belt he nevertheless took the field in the starting lineup against Missouri. During the game he played like the gridiron veteran he is and showed up remarkably well against the huge Tiger line.

Columbia University medical students have been supplied with magnetic wire recordings of whooping cough cases to insure a more thorough study of the symptoms of the affliction.

CHALK TALK

Last week, at Iowa State the Wildcats again showed their wonderful team spirit. At the half the boys were so full of fight that Coach Fiser passed up the traditional half-time pep talk. It was even hard for the coaches to get them to sit down and rest. The team had just scored and were leading 13 to 12 and couldn't wait to get back on the field.

Al "Bantam" Bandy continued to show his excellence on the gridiron. Al also kept up his long-distance yardage gains by traveling 58 yards on a kickoff. He was doing open field running with three blockers and might have gone for a touchdown but Dick Howard broke through and spilled him. Howard is the same boy who made the 106 and 94 yard touchdown runs.

There has been a lot of talk about that touchdown pass interception. It was third down, yard from the goal line and Dick Harris heaved a pass into the end zone. Howard, the Iowa full-back, snagged it and raced 106 yards for a counter. The Monday morning quarterbacks have been rather upset about that play but they fail to realize all the factors to be considered. At that time the Iowa line was impenetrable and an aerial attack seemed best. It was just the breaks of the game that turned the pass into a spark for the Iowa touchdown parade. Remember, a good quarterback does the unexpected.

Here's an item of real interest. K-State and Nebraska began their football series in 1911 but the Wildcats failed to gain a victory until 1939. At that game our present coach, Lud Fiser, played the full 60 minutes as a blocking back and helped annex the 19 to 9 victory. This Saturday, just 15 years later, he'll be on the bench but his boys will be out to repeat.

WAILING WALL: The Iowa State game resulted in four new injuries in the Wildcat roster. Ervin Pate, twisted ankle, Howard Hamlin, injured leg, George Bascom, injured back and Duane Patterson, a possible broken rib. Dick Hood is still out with a bad knee. Hamlin, a first string center, will be out for the

rest of the season. He is on crutches and has an ankle swollen to the shape of a football. A recent check of the Wildcat squad roster showed a total of 54 men. 15 are war veterans and 37 are freshmen.

Coach Fiser is really pleased with the pep shown by the K-State student body. A big rally sent the team off to Ames last Thursday and a group met them at the train on their return. Lud feels that this enthusiasm is partly responsible for the fight shown by the Wildcats in their last few games.

Let's show the team we're really behind them by putting out with the ol' magoo. There will be a lot of chances to blow off steam during the Homecoming activities.

PARLEY DEPARTMENT: Marquette plays host to the Jayhawkers and should keep their slate clean against Kansas teams. Oklahoma will keep on their championship-bound path by downing the Iowa State Cyclones. AND, our own Wildcats will really eat up that corn from Nebraska.

Schedule Films At YW-YM Meetings

Plans have been set up for the November series of the YWCA-YMCA Forums which are to feature three educational films and discussions. Recreation Center at 4:00 p. m. has been assigned as the tentative time and meeting place.

The first in this series of programs will be November 15. The film, "As the Twig is Bent," presenting some of the problems faced by youth today will be shown. Discussion leader will be Mr. Roy Durham.

November 20 the program is to feature a film entitled "We Are All Brothers." A student panel discussion will follow.

25-Man Basketball Squad Practices

Two Lettermen, Schultz, Payton, Report To Knorr
Coach Fritz Knorr's basketball team are going into their fourth week of practices. The Wildcats practice every night from 7:30 to 9. After football season Coach Knorr's hoopster will work out in the afternoon.

Twenty-five men have reported for practice. Only two lettermen from last year's squad have reported, Bill Schultz, high scoring forward, and Jay Payton an all Big Six guard. Burt Howard, six foot, two inch forward, was a member of last year's squad and is back again with Ed Koopman, another squad member of last year who dropped out of school a semester.

New Basketeers
New candidates for the Wildcat basketball quintet include Bob Toburen, a six foot three inch forward who was a star on Manhattan High school team before he entered the Air Corps. Toburen looks good in practice and should be a mainstay on the Wildcat quintet. Vic Elliot is a towering center who played for Wichita U. last year and will help solve Coach Knorr's center worries. He is tall and can really hit that basket. Evert Nicol, another tall lad, stands six foot six and played a lot of ball on Salina's championship team last year.

24-Game Schedule
The Wildcats have a colorful 24-game schedule this year. Sixteen of these games are played during the first semester, leaving eight for the second semester.

The season opens when the Wildcats play Washburn December 4. During Christmas vacation the Knorr Kids will travel to

Kansas City for a Big Six tournament and then go west to play Colorado State and Wyoming. After the western tour the Wildcats again enroute to Kansas City for a non-conference tournament which includes Eastern Kentucky, Hamline College, St. Paul, Minn., and Marshall College of West Virginia. The other non-conference games are with Drake and Rockhurst.

Men's Intramurals

The final game in men's intramural touch football will be played this week. The Deltas, Greek champions, will play the College Club, Independent champions, for the all-school championship.

The Deltas played the AGR's and the College Club played the Blue Devils in the semi-finals earlier in the week.

Men's intramural basketball season will begin the latter part of November. Organizations wishing to enter a team should see L. P. Washburn at the gym this week to be assigned practice periods. The teams will start practicing Monday.

Electronic equipment, utilizing the electric eye to dim headlights automatically, has been designed for automobiles.

Station Wagon Pfft! Between Iowa Goal Posts

Don't blame Jean Dowler if she refuses to stand the next time the Alma Mater is sung. You'd be bitter, too, if your own team cheated you out of \$2350.

Last week Jean bet ten dollars on 10 college teams according to the K. C. Parlay. The Parlay paid off 250 to one for all ten correct. Jean was a pretty smart "better" and hit nine out of the ten on the nose. She is now looking for the Kansas State player who kicked that extra point last Saturday and kept her from getting all ten right and winning \$2500. He has a kick in the nose coming according to Jean.

"I wonder if that fellow would have tried to make that extra point if he'd known he was kicking a brand new Buick station wagon right between the goal posts," sighed Jean, and filled her coke glass with great alligator tears.

By getting nine out of ten correct on the Parlay, Jean won \$150 on her \$10 bet. And she's crying!

Science couldn't open the Pullman window, so it air-conditioned for the train.

Y M Election

Monday has been set by the YMCA cabinet as election day for five new officers. The offices are president, first, second and third vice-presidents, and secretary. There will be a box outside Recreation Center in Anderson Hall where votes are to be received from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

GYM SHORTS

Betty Hogan
Women's intramural swimming teams were organized last week. Practice periods began Monday and will last through November 28.

The swimming finals will be held November 28, 27 and 28.

Orchestra, women's dance club will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week from 5 to 5:45 p. m. in the women's gym.

WAMPUS CATS ORGANIZING
Attention, all fellows who are interested in becoming Wampus Cats are invited to a meeting of the organization Thursday at 4 p. m. It will be in the west side of the gymnasium.

The Wampus Cats met Monday and Lee Franz and Leonard Banowetz were elected cheer leaders for the Homecoming game.

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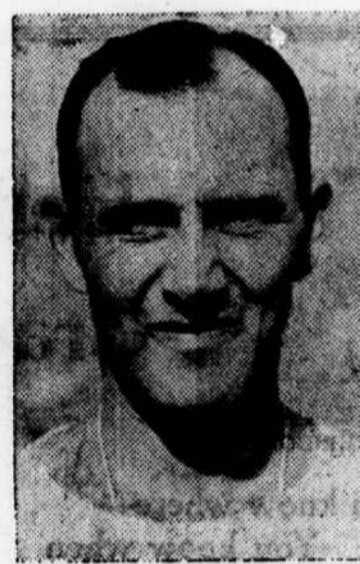
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The Coach

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Alpha Xi Delta
Chi Omega
Delta Delta Delta
Kappa Delta
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Pi Beta Phi
Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Tau Omega
Beta Theta Pi
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Kappa Sigma
Phi Delta Theta
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Nu
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Tau Kappa Epsilon

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Information on models, prices and delivery gladly given.

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Now you can take beautiful close-up shots from 5 to 8 feet

Sold exclusively by

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Eight Men Sparking The Cornhuskers' Line



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M. Robinson, LH



A. Schneider, end



D. Skog, RH



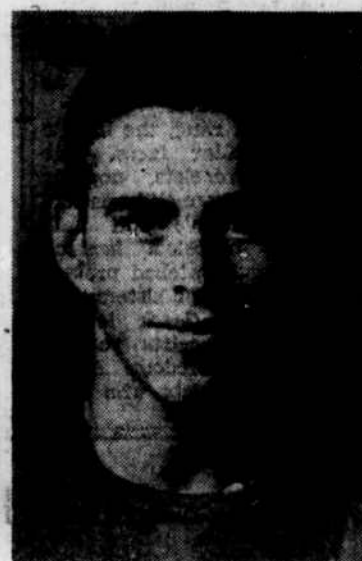
F. Horenz, guard



J. Sadlaczek, tackle



C. Fischer, HB



R. Hoy, guard

Son Awaits His Mother's Return From the War

Mothers who've been waiting for their sons to be released from the service can appreciate the happiness of Bill Brokaw, World War II veteran who is studying electrical engineering at Kansas State College.

After waiting for his mother to be discharged from the army, he has just learned that she is on her way home as a civilian after serving in the Wac at LaMoore Field, California.

The Brokaw family, which lives in Coffeyville when it's not off fighting wars, has a good record of service. A former technical sergeant, Bill flew 35 combat missions over Europe as top turret gunner and engineer on an 8th Air Force Flying Fortress.

In addition to his Wac mother, Cpl. Lois Brokaw, Bill has a sister—Pvt. Betty Gay Brokaw—in the Wac detachment at George Field, Lawrenceville, Ill. Mother and daughter entered the service together July 4, 1944. Bill's brother, Bob, is in the Navy at San Diego, Calif. His father, who lives in Coffeyville, was a test pilot in World War I and volunteered for service in the war just ended but was turned down because of an old ailment.

H. E. Conrad Will Speak On Canada Before ISA Group

Students will hear about Canada next Tuesday when Dr. Harold E. Conrad, professor of history at Washburn University, Topeka, addresses the ISA group studying Canada, and other students and faculty who wish to attend. "This is Canada" is the title of the talk which will be heard in Calvin Lounge at 4 p. m. on that day.

The speaker, who received his doctor's degree from the University of Toronto, Canada, was selected by the Carnegie Endowment to give lectures to International Relations Clubs in 1942 and 1944. In connection with this program, Dr. Conrad has traveled and lectured throughout the United States.

During the past summer, he was the Danforth Foundation Associate on the Washburn campus and a member of the Estes Park Christian Movement Conference. Other summer experiences include his teaching summer sessions at McGill University, Boston University, Clark University, and Kansas University.

That night, Dr. Conrad will speak to the Foreign Relations Group of AAUW at the Country Club.

Kansas State Underworld Is Honeycomb of Tunnels

The fact that Kansas State still has seven foreign countries represented by students on this campus shows that students will seek education, war or no war. Even in prewar years the number of countries represented was usually around nine.

Of the seven countries represented on the campus Puerto Rico has the largest number of students with eight. Included in this number are Sarah Lopez, from Comerio; Iralda Ronda, Caba Rojo; Francisco Santiago, Penuelas; Alfredo Gonzales, Rio Piedras; William Gonzales, Curbabo; Rosendo Cordero; Jose Diaz, Rio Piedras; and Pedro Oliver, Sanforia.

Three From China
China had three graduates of Chinese colleges on the campus studying the milling industry of Kansas. One of the three took up some work in agricultural engineering. They completed their work here last week and went to Cornell University to study other types of the American educational systems.

Another milling student is Bruno Linares who is a freshman from Baguillano, Peru. Panama is represented by Angelina Lepori. She is enrolled in the School of Home Economics.

Roy Nagakura from Hilo, Hawaii, is a senior in Veterinary Medicine at Kansas State. Paul Hermite from Argentina is doing graduate work on the campus.

The total number of foreign students is 12 on the campus. This is not so many as in normal years when as high as 97 students of other lands were present on the campus.

Students Spread KS Fame
Many of the students that took work here or graduated from Kansas State have gone back to their native lands to become prominent leaders in the government and other chosen fields. Jamal Hammad, who graduated from K-State in 1926, is one of the better examples. Hammad took agricultural engineering while in school and he has now become the Secretary of Agriculture for his native land of Palestine.

Edward Shim is another example. He is now working for the Imperial Chemical Industries in Canton, China. He graduated from Kansas State from the School of Agriculture in 1916.

These students from other nations and other continents have done much toward carrying Kansas State's name all over the world.

Pictures

All organizations who want their picture in the Royal Purple must get their receipt in K 105-D before 5 p. m. Friday.

Notices have been sent to those organizations who were represented in the 1945 annual. Groups which are new on the campus or who have been inactive during the last year, should get their receipt in order to make arrangements.

ISA PRESSURE GROUP

"Cooperatives" represent a new pressure group in the International Assembly and was recently organized by the Collegiate 4-H Club. Prof. George W. Maxwell of the physics department and Mrs. George W. Maxwell talked on cooperatives at the last meeting of the club. Cooperatives are defined as associations for transacting business to a better advantage by eliminating the middlemen's profits.

In addition to bringing outstanding speakers to the campus, the 4-H Club offers to furnish information on cooperatives in any country which a particular ISA group is representing.

History 'Cause They Want It

Self-imposed history courses are becoming usual, rather than the unusual, among ISA groups who are determined to be "among those present" at the General Assembly to be held early in December.

A foreign country's natural resources, geography, and culture, perhaps vague last spring when groups first organized for membership in the International Security Assembly, are now common subjects. Regular meetings such as the one held by Chi Omega sorority Tuesday, with Dr. V. S. Svedlund of the history department addressing the group on Argentina, make these voluntary studies possible.

Fal-O-Mie and Chatterbox, independent houses who are jointly studying Greece, have had two recent discussion meetings to acquaint themselves with the people and problems of that country. Prof. Dwight Williams of the history department guided the discussion. The recurring features of these history sessions are—no crams, no exams!

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Nylon Dreams Come True

Nylons, the postwar dream of American women 16 to 60, can now be mentioned above a whisper. Yes, they can even start speculating as to when they'll get a pair, if reports from trade papers are accurate.

A very few pairs have already been sold by some department stores in the east and according to manufacturer's reports there will be a considerable number available in December. (Note for men: an ideal Christmas gift—for mother.) But don't throw rays away yet—every hopeful woman may not get a pair of nylons right away!

One local store, which expects a few nylons in December, plans to give regular customers the first chance—but only one pair to a person! Other Manhattan stores have no idea when they will receive any nylon hosiery.

Stores all over the country will be faced with the problem of distributing nylons when they get them. While some stores are concocting plans to tie the sale of nylons with the purchase of victory bonds, others will limit their sales to charge customers. Reports from a large store in the east indicate that no nylons will be sold until it has accumulated stock enough to meet the demands of many, rather than a few.

Anyway it goes, within a short time nylon-minded women and leg-conscious men will be seeing the sheerest, non-sag, non-bag hosiery that has been viewed since Marlene Dietrich threw away her last pair!

Mum Orders Up As Advance Sales End

Advance sales for the homecoming mums, annually sold by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary organization, show that more K-Staters, than in any year since the beginning of the war, are going to the game wearing the traditional flower. Orders for 62 dozen chrysanthemums have been taken, according to Virginia Stoecker, chairman of the sale.

Although the advance sale has ended, students, faculty and guests can still purchase their mums at the game Saturday for 50c, 75c and \$1. Prix, honorary organization for junior women will assist Mortar Board in the sale of mums at the game. There will be booths set up in both sides of the stadium so that other game attendees may buy their flowers. Yellow, white, and bronze colored mums will be available Saturday.

Following the football game, Kansas State Mortar Board women will entertain the Nebraska chapter with a dessert in Calvin Lounge.

Why not use the sidewalks?

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Your Friends

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FILM ON DUMBARTON OAKS

A film, "Watchtown Over Tomorrow" will be shown in W115, next Wednesday, at 4:30 p. m. and again at 5 p. m. The movie deals almost exclusively with the United Nations plan outlined at the Dumbarton Oaks Conference in 1944.

Using a hypothetical United Nations Center, the film will depict a simplified view of the working of an international organization. It will help to explain how the four main bodies of the proposed United Organization will function.

In addition to "Watchtown Over Tomorrow," another film, "Peace Builders" will be shown.

A new rechargeable battery for flashlights is said to outlast 400 of the usual dry cell type.

If your eyes tire, if your head aches, if your vision blurs, if your eyes smart and burn, if you have pain in the eye balls, it is time you should learn the cause.

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Kansas Editors Are Collegian Guests

More than 500 Kansas editors have been invited to attend Editors Day Saturday and take part in the Homecoming activities.

To highlight the day the Kansas newspapermen and women will be guests of the athletics department at the Nebraska game. Passes will be available in the News Bureau.

The Kansas State Collegian will serve a buffet luncheon for them at noon in Kedzie Hall.

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India and China now are linked for the first time by telephone and telegraph after installation of a 1,750-mile pole line from Calcutta to Kunming by Signal Corps troops of the India-Burma area.

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ALL BOOKED UP

Hold your breath, because here comes a sneak preview of campus doings during Homecoming weekend. The long-awaited and much-planned-for event starts gathering momentum Friday night with the annual ball, and adds a jam session Saturday morning at the Avalon, houses overflowing with guests, and a colorful fashion parade at the game, to its gala path. But, even the prospects of Homecoming haven't eclipsed the usual campus activities. Pledging, hour-dances, teas and chocolates continue to make social news.

An hour dance for Independents and war veterans was held Monday evening at Annex I.

Regular meetings of the Agriculture Economics Pressure group will be held on the first and third Thursdays of each month, at 5 p. m., in West Ag 211. The group met last Thursday and elected the following officers: E. L. Cline, chairman; Dorothy Cochran, secretary; and George Krauss, materials secretary. Dean Schowenard will be the group representative to the ISA preparations committee. John Meisner presided until the officers were elected.

Following the Homecoming game, Aloha Cottage will entertain their dates with a supper at Aloha.

Birthday parties took their share of social honor last week when Aloha Cottage entertained with a midnight celebration Wednesday night for Florence Berg and Dorothy Given. Eskimo pies, cup cakes and coffee were served. Over at La Fiel an inclusive May-to-November party was held, and five guests were invited.

A tea for organized houses was given Sunday at Maison-elle. Miss Dorothy Hamer was a guest.

Girls of Aloha Cottage attended church in a body Sunday, and following the service, they ate dinner together. Donna Olliff was in charge of arrangements.

Annex IV honored their house-mother, Mrs. McCarroll, with a tea Sunday afternoon.

Dr. William McLeod, who has traveled in Luxembourg, spoke to Clark's Gables at their regular house meeting Monday night. Clark's Gables is representing Luxembourg in the ISA.

Miss Helen Elock was Kelm's Kabana dinner guest last Monday night. Miss Elock had charge of the after-dinner meeting program in keeping with Religious Emphasis Week.

Pi Beta Phi held formal pledging service for Ruth Whitnah, Norma Ryan, and Kay Lohmuller Monday night.

Yvonne Sturgeon, IJ 2, passed chocolates Sunday afternoon announcing her engagement to LeRoy Allman, IJ 1.

The Freshman Home Economics Club elected the following officers last week in Calvin Hall: Mary Shannon, president; Jane Scott, vice president; Laura Overly, secretary; and Jo Ann Stroup, treasurer.

The Cosmopolitan Club will have a Homecoming party Saturday at 8 p. m. at 1601 Fairchild. Members of the club and their guests are invited. Wednesday, at 8 p. m., the executive committee of the club will meet at 1641 Fairchild.

Thelma Dahl, Chi Omega, A & S 3, and Bob Jackson, Beta Theta Pi, were married October 21 in Manhattan. Bob is stationed at Ft. Leavenworth.

Members of Alpha Delta Pi enjoyed chocolates Sunday when

Suzanne Smith, H E 4 announced her engagement to Chief Petty Officer, Patrick Curran.

A dinner honoring 39 members of the football squad and coaching staff will be held tonight at the Pi Beta Phi House.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Jeanne Ruby.

Roses at the Chi Omega house Sunday announced the marriage of Elizabeth Raymond to Bob Yapp, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Bob recently returned from 2 years overseas. The couple will live in Manhattan.

Alpha Gamma Rho entertained dates at a party Sunday in honor of Howard Ronk, Cecil Lingmiller, and Olen Humphrey who were formally initiated.

Pledges of Chi Omega entertained the actives and their dates Friday evening.

An annual pledge tea will be given by Pi Beta Phi pledges Sunday for all Greek pledges, from 3 to 5 p. m.

In honor of alumnus, Don Clarkson, killed in action, members of Sigma Nu observed church Sunday by attending the Catholic church.

Following the Homecoming game, Sigma Nu will entertain alumni and guests with a dinner at the Wareham. Gov. Andrew Schoepel and Willis Kelly, alumni, will be special guests.

Patty Hartnett, B A 3, is wearing the diamond of Aviation Cadet Howard Haugerud, who is stationed at Childress Army Air Field, Childress, Texas. Chocolates at the Alpha Xi Delta house announced their engagement on Halloween, and in keeping with the holiday, the box of candy was brought into the dining room by a shrouded figure.

Kappa Epsilon have planned an all-day celebration for Homecoming which will include a buffet luncheon, open house for alumni, and a smoker Saturday evening. One hundred and thirty alumni have been invited.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain their out-of-town guests with a buffet dinner Saturday night.

KKG'S GO FRENCH

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma felt the French influence as they dined at L'Auberge KKG, 517 Rue North Delaware Monday night. This is the second in a series of French meetings to be held by the sorority during the year.

The dinner, served in typical French style, consisted of soupe a l'oignon, cuiton de veau Roti, haricots verts au beurre, salade de saison, caribelle de fruits, choix de fromages, camembert, port salut, petit suisse, creme fraiche and vin rouge.

After dinner, Mary Lou Boyd spoke to the group on the French problems in French Indo China and Virginia Ginchich outlined the new French government and told details of the recent election in France. The remainder of the evening was spent discussing these questions and singing French songs.

College Calendar

Today, November 8

Industrial-Agriculture meeting—Thompson 209—8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Pi Beta Phi—Dinner for football boys.
Veterans' Wives club—Rec Center—7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Clovia—Hour dance with TKE—7 to 8 p.m.
Student Forum—Rec Center—4 to 5 p.m.

Friday, November 9

Industrial-Agriculture meeting—Thompson 209—8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Auditorium—3 to 4 p.m., meeting with Secretary of Agriculture, Clinton P. Anderson.
Homecoming Ball—Gym.

Saturday, November 10

Chi Omega—Jam session for all men on campus—after game.
Wrangler's meeting—7:30 to 11 p.m.—Thompson 105.
Industrial-Agriculture meeting—Thompson 209—8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Nebraska-Kansas State Football game—Homecoming.
Mortar Board dessert—for Nebraska Mortar Board—Calvin Lounge—5 to 6 p.m.
Homecoming Varsity—Avalon.

Pi Beta Phi—Open House for all men on campus—after game.
Kappa Kappa Gamma—Open House for all men on campus—after game.

Sunday, November 11

Pi Beta Phi—Tea for Greek pledges of Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma—3 to 5 p.m.

Monday, November 12

YWCA meetings—Calvin 107—7 to 8:30 p.m.—Calvin 101—8:15 to 9 p.m.
College Social Club party—Rec Center—7 to 12 p.m.
Veterans' Association meeting—7:30 to 9 p.m.
Student Council meeting—7:15 to 10 p.m.—Thompson 207.
Home Economics Staff meeting—4 to 5 p.m.—Calvin 101.
Wheat Kernel Analysis School, (November 12 to 19).
Annex III—Hour dance—7 to 8 p.m.—for fraternity men.

Tuesday, November 13

Phi Alpha Mu—7:30 to 9 p.m.—Mathematics 112.
Student Recital—Auditorium—4 to 6 p.m.
CAP meeting—7:30 to 9:30 p.m.—Engineering 129.

Wednesday, November 14

Omicron Nu—5:30 to 8:30 p.m.—Thompson 208—Dinner and meeting.
AAUW Dinner—Cafeteria—7:30 to 9 p.m.
ISA—Willard 115—4:40 to 5:30 p.m.

THETA SIGMA PHI PLEDGES

Dee Preusch, Tess Montgomery, and Helen Clegg were formally pledged into Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism.

The pledging was last Thursday, and was followed by a dinner at the College Cafeteria. The pledges, active members, and faculty alumni attended the dinner.

A Theta Sigma Phi tea was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Lashbrook. Guests included freshmen and transfer students enrolled in journalism.

NEW QUILL MEMBERS

Nine students have been selected for membership in Quill Club. Selections were made from qualifying manuscripts. The manuscripts were creative writing. Pledges are: Irva Smith, Leslie Black, Barbara Blaine, Helen Hamond, Flo Cybel, Maxine Crawford, Bonnie Simmons, JoAnn Neibarger, and John Arnold.

Every day is someone's Birthday



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Story of a Bangle Bracelet

This is the story of a bracelet that went to school; a simple bangle bracelet that had no other aim in life than to turn and glitter on a coed's arm; a bracelet that sniffed at last year's silver barrettes, and turned up its nose at plaid shoelaces. For you see, this bracelet was a new fad.

Since fads are really never new, it must be said in all fairness, that the coed's mother wore several bracelets just like it when she went to college, and maybe even the coed's grandmother did too. At any rate, many of the new bracelet's sisters have probably been resurrected from trunks and old jewel cases. Some of the sisters are triplets, some are quadruplets, and some are even whole families. But, whether alone or in groups, they all sparkle when the sun touches their circle faces, and they tinkle as the coeds' arms move.

When the bell rang, the bangle saw many familiar faces. The stolid Indian bracelets, popular for many years, were still answering Mother Fashion's roll call. Identification bracelets bearing masculine names watched protectively over their little sisters who daintily exhibited Greek letters. The expansion bracelets yawned and stretched in boredom. A few of the charm bracelets, who have

been skipping classes lately to hide in drawers were lurking about.

Many foreign fads were present also. Coin bracelets from England, circlets made from zeros, and stripes of silver made of airplane steel reminded the little newcomers of the war.

After school that day, the bangle danced and turned around with glee. She knew that she led the class in smartness and vogue, yet she was among friends. There was room enough on the campus for them all.

JUSTIN TO WASHINGTON

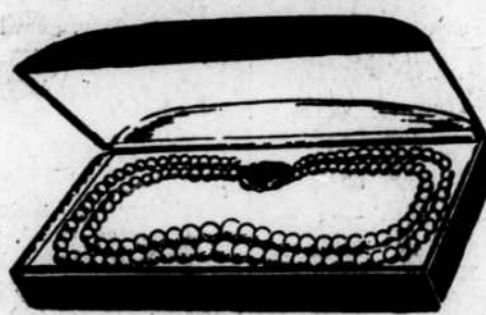
Dean Margaret Justin of the School of Home Economics left last Friday for Washington, D. C., to attend a board meeting of the national American Association of University Women. Dean Justin is first vice president of this organization. She will return during the early part of November.

Please don't walk on the grass.

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LOST

Wine Eversharp pen on campus. Please return to Gwen Gooch or College Post Office. Reward.

LOST

Brown gabardine topcoat. Reward. Helen Clegg, 4413.

Reward for return of "Short History of Civilization" by Lucas.

Lost in W115. Call Dick Dodderidge, 4082.

LOST

Please return patent leather pumps found in Auditorium. Reward. Barbara Bross, 46183.

LOST

Black leather keycase with 3 keys. One is a small suitcase key. Marvin Riggs, 513 N. 16th, Phone 3393.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume LII

The Kansas State College Thursday, November 15, 1945

Number 8

Second Of Artist Series November 27

Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra
Directed By Ephrem Kurtz Will
Play In KS College Auditorium

A varied program, ranging from Tchaikovsky's "Number 5 in E Minor" to the "Dance of the Sabers" by Khatchaturian, will be presented by the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra November 27 at 8:15 p. m. in the College Auditorium. This will be the second presentation of the Manhattan Artist Series this season.

Ephrem Kurtz will be the conductor. Popular in the Midwest Mr. Kurtz is the former musical director of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and has conducted many of the nation's leading orchestras.

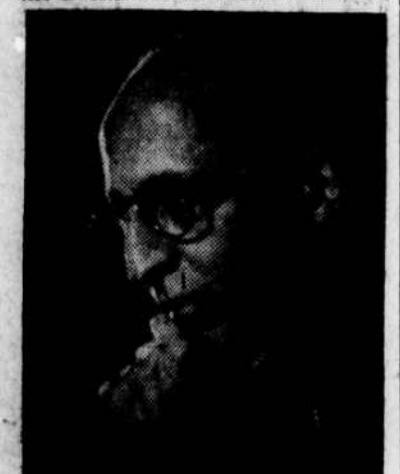
Student tickets are priced at \$1.25; others at \$2.50 and \$3. Although the sale of season tickets has almost filled the Auditorium, Prof. Earl Hoover of the Speech department, who is Series manager, states that good single seats are still available. If necessary, chairs will be used to supplement the seating capacity of the Auditorium as they were in the first concert of the season.

A matinee for young people is expected to draw a large number of school children from neighboring counties as well as from the Manhattan schools. Only school children will be admitted to this concert.

Other numbers of the evening concert will be the orchestral transcription of the adagio from "Toccata and Fugue" by Bach-Weiner, a transcription of the "Octet for Strings" by Mendelssohn, and the overture from "Tannhauser" by Wagner.

This is the third season that Mr. Kurtz has been conductor of the Kansas City Philharmonic. He first studied in St. Petersburg, Russia, his birthplace, and later in Berlin under Carl Schroeder. In 1930, his first symphonic engagement was a last-minute substitution for the famous Artur Schnabel when he conducted for Isadora Duncan.

His success was so great that he was engaged to become guest conductor for a series of concerts at the Berlin Philharmonic. In 1927,



Ephrem Kurtz

Anna Pavlova was so impressed with his brilliant conducting that she engaged him for her ballet company. In 1931-32, he conducted the Salzburg Festival and the following year returned to the Ballet and traveled with it until 1940 when he conducted the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Dime Dance

New Artie Shaw and Vaughn Monroe records will be featured at the YM-YW Dime Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. this Saturday in Recreation Center, Anderson Hall.

H. M. Moolman Will Discuss Africa At ISA Assembly

H. M. Moolman, director of the Union of South Africa Government Information Office in New York City, will be the speaker at the all-college ISA assembly, on Wednesday, November 28, following Thanksgiving vacation. The assembly will be at 11 a. m. and classes will proceed on the shortened schedule that morning.

The lecturer has traveled about the United States addressing groups and representing his country through various educational organizations.

Greek Representatives Broadcast. A summing up of International Security Assembly activities for the week includes tomorrow's broadcast on Greece. At 4:30 p. m. Pal-O-Mie and Chatterbox, independent houses jointly studying Greece, will present a 15 minute program over station KSAC. National resources, economics, and history will be the background of the program. A panel discussion will outline Greece's stakes in the peace.

Representatives of Yugoslavia are on the move with plans for forming some sort of Southern European Confederation. Although no concrete plans have been made, their objective is to form a block of southern European countries which will work for the interest of southern Europe.

Through the coordination of such countries as Greece, Yugoslavia, and Czechoslovakia, a greater degree of independence can be obtained by these small countries for themselves. Through unity they hope to staff off pressure of other allied groups.

Kappa Delta Studies Poland At a recent dinner and discussion meeting of Poland, history, geography, religion, and people were the topics of study for the Kappa Deltas. Dr. A. B. Sageser, professor of history and government, and Mrs. Sageser were guests at the meeting. Also present were Roy Durham, professor of social science at Manhattan High School and faculty sponsor of the Polish group, and Mrs. Durham.

Tuesday Dr. Harold E. Conrad, professor of history at Washburn University, Topeka, spoke in Calvin Lounge to faculty and students on "This Is Canada." The speaker was brought to the campus primarily for the benefit of Annex I which is the ISA group studying Canada.

Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra



The Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra will be presented as the second number in the Artist Series November 27 at 8:15 p. m. The orchestra, directed by Ephrem Kurtz, will play in the College Auditorium.

Louise Holdren Is Queen For A Day

Glover and Rath Are Homecoming Attendants

Petite Louise Holdren reigned for a day when she became K-State's Homecoming Queen for 1945-46 at the Nebraska game last weekend. Attended by Carolyn Glover and Patricia Rath, Louise was introduced by Gov. Andrew Schoepel and received from him a bouquet of American Beauty roses symbolizing her office.

In the overcast autumn crispness, the convertibles drove onto the field bearing the queen and her attendants to the waiting subjects. Passing in review before the opponent's stands the queen waved to admirers.

When she arrived before the K-State stands a roar of recognition and approval broke from the crowd.

Louise, returning after a year's absence, is a junior in journalism and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Carolyn, her first attendant, is a freshman in arts and sciences and represented Pi Beta Phi, while Pat, a sophomore in journalism, is a Chi Omega.

While the Governor presented the royalty, the College band formed the letters KS on the football field and stood at attention.

Dr. Walker Arrives To Direct Institute Of Am. Citizenship

Dr. Robert A. Walker, former assistant director of finance in the U. S. Department of Agriculture has arrived in Manhattan to begin his duties as director of the newly-formed Institute of American Citizenship and professor of political science at Kansas State College.

Carl Tjerdens, associate director of the Institute and associate professor of economics, is expected this week. Recently discharged from the army, he has been doing research and analysis work for the Office of Strategic Services.

The two men will begin their work at Kansas State by making detailed studies of citizenship training programs at Minnesota, Colgate, North Carolina, Wayne, Syracuse and other universities. Then they will formulate the instruction, research and extension programs for the Institute of American Citizenship.

They expect the Institute to be offering some work during the spring semester and a full program in the 1946 summer session.

No Collegian

Because of the Thanksgiving holidays there will be no Collegian or Industrialist publication next week. President Eisenhower has approved the holiday plan as submitted to him by the Student Council. This plan gives the students November 22, 23 and 24 off.

Tournament By Telegraph For Bridge Sharks

Brushing off the bridge manuals and the score pads for the first time in three years, the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament is to be resumed this year. Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, received an inquiry recently concerning the trophy, a silver loving cup, which has been on display in the Alumni office since Kansas State College won it in the 1942 tournament.

Approximately 40 colleges competed in the contest that year which was the first time that Kansas State had entered the competition and the trophy was won for the College by Keck Kimball and Jay Reynolds, two veterinary medicine students.

Keck is in the army and recently was stationed in Florida while Jay is practicing veterinary medicine in Great Bend.

Organization of a new K-State team will be arranged when the rules of participation are received. The competition is held by telegram and is played off in one evening.

Two other colleges which have won the trophy are Radcliffe in 1940 and Harvard in 1941.

Students Vacation Saturday; Conditional Thanksgiving Vacation

College students will receive a half day vacation Saturday, the day of the K-State-K. U. annual grid classic.

If Kansas State defeats K. U. there will be no holiday on the following Monday. This is accordance with the plan recommended by the Student Council and approved by President Eisenhower and the Council of Deans.

The Thanksgiving plan provides for a three day recess on November 22, 23, and 24. These holidays have been granted provisionally, however. If students insist on taking the Monday following the K. U. game off, should Kansas State win it, the holidays will be cancelled.

The plan as submitted to President Eisenhower by the Student Council asked only for the extended Thanksgiving holiday and a half day on November 17. The idea of having a holiday if the K-State football squad is victorious over the Jayhawkers was not included in the plan submitted to the president.

It was the plan of the Student Council to accumulate the holidays and have them all at once. If this plan had not gone into effect the students might have received only one or two days off for Thanksgiving.

STUDENTS IN HOSPITAL Students in the College hospital this week are Mary F. Gregory, Virginia Fairman, and Aylo Albertson. Sherry McClain is in Saint Mary hospital.

ISA Assembly Committee

Plans for the General Assembly of the ISA to be held early in December will be discussed at a meeting of the special committee elected by the planning committee and country chairmen. The meeting will be held in F208 at 5 p. m., today.

Art Appreciation Group Reorganized

Eisenhower Appoints Officers of Friends of Art

The Friends of Art, an inactive organization during the war, is being reorganized under the supervision of Pres. Milton S. Eisenhower.

In this organization President Eisenhower and the executive committee wish to develop an increased interest in and appreciation of art by students and faculty of the College.

Interest and appreciation are expected to expand as more and more items are brought to the College for the permanent collection of works of art and as exhibits, lectures and competitions in the field of art are sponsored on the campus.

Original works of many Kansas artists are found in the halls and classrooms of Kansas State College. These works of art have been purchased by use of dues received from members of the organization since it was founded in 1934. Each year a different artist was commissioned to prepare a gift print which was given to each member. Works of John F. Helm, Jr., professor of freehand drawing and painting, are included in the gift prints of the past.

President Eisenhower has appointed Professor Helm as director of the organization. R. I. Thackrey, Dean of Administration, was appointed secretary and Dr. W. E. Grimes, professor and head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, was selected as treasurer of the reactivated organization.

Serving on the executive committee are: Miss Dorothy Barfoot, home economics and American Association of University Women representative; Russell Borgmann, student in veterinary medicine; Doris Compton, extension; R. R. Dykstra, School of Veterinary Medicine; Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower, social club; Kenney L. Ford, Alumni Association; Mrs. A. A. Holtz, A. A. U. W.; Mrs. Lee King, Alumni Association; Dr. Roy C. Langford, Mrs. Gladys M. Palmer, Dr. Martha Kramer and Albert Pugsley, members at large; Ralph Lashbrook, School of Arts and Sciences; Rosemary Malone, student in arts and sciences; Ashley Monahan, Aggieville; Arthur F. Peine, downtown Manhattan; L. R. Quinlan, School of Agriculture; Lorene Smith, student in the School of Agriculture; Wilma Ward, student in the School of Home Economics; Prof. Paul Weigel, School of Engineering and Architecture; and Elaine Wichers, student in the School of Engineering and Architecture.

At the opening of the game both college bands and naval units stationed at K. U. will be on the field for the flag raising. During the half Kansas State will provide half of the entertainment and K. U. the other half.

The marching band's appearance at K. U. will be the last until next spring, Mr. Downey said.

BETTY ENGLE IS ELECTED

Betty Engle, Chapman, a senior in home economics at Kansas State College, has been elected to the Board of Student Publications. Miss Engle replaces Robert Jackson, Manhattan, who entered the Army.

Formals Go To Midnight Bonfire Rally

Howling, yelling and blaring of horns at midnight last Friday amazed and astonished many unsuspecting citizens. All of this was accompanied by bright flames and the smell of burning wood.

No, it wasn't a modern Indian raid as it may have sounded. It was just the student body giving vent to some of their pep and enthusiasm for the Homecoming game.

Following the Homecoming Ball earlier in the evening, students trailed, rode, walked and followed to the south side of the stadium. Here they gathered around the large bonfire and the tribal scene was on. Yells led by the cheerleaders (in formals), impromptu speeches by any and all; and singing of a sort was the order of the evening.

Finally, as the last log was thrown on, the students began drifting homeward. The "modern Indian Raid" became even more modern when students discovered the familiar green and white College-City bus waiting on the corner to take them home.

It was a big evening, formals, gay neckties, wood smoke and all!

21 K-State Students Elected To National College Who's Who

Eisenhower' Call Receive Seventh Degree In Grange

Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Kansas State College, and L. E. Call, dean of the School of Agriculture, left yesterday to participate in the 79th annual session of the National Grange in Kansas City, Mo., where delegates representing 75,000 farmers in 36 states are meeting to formulate plans for a postwar agricultural program.

Addressing the convention, the President will relate the "Interdependence of the great economic groups in our society and the need for a program which includes all groups as contrasted with each economic group having a program designed exclusively in its own interest" tomorrow, at 2:30 p. m.

Today Dean Call and the President will receive the seventh degree of the Grange.

Others speaking on the program will include, William A. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Rep. Clifford R. Hope, ranking member of the House Agriculture Committee; and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. L. G. Ligutti of Des Moines, executive secretary of the National Catholic Rural Life conference. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson has been invited to speak.

Student Council Has Office in Anderson

For the first time since 1936 the Student Council of Kansas State College will have an office in Anderson Hall. According to C. O. Price, assistant to President Eisenhower, the south room of the new addition to the President's office has been assigned to the Student Council and the International Student Assembly committee.

Since 1936 the Council has held meetings in various buildings on the campus, with the official office in Thompson Hall.

The new office will serve as a reading room for the ISA groups and as a meeting place for the Student Council. Magazines, papers, and pamphlets of different foreign countries will be in the room for students' convenience.

Kansas State Band Will March At K. U.

Kansas State's marching band, under the direction of Prof. Lyle Downey, will go to Lawrence Saturday for the football game between Kansas State and Kansas University.

At the opening of the game both college bands and naval units stationed at K. U. will be on the field for the flag raising. During the half Kansas State will provide half of the entertainment and K. U. the other half.

The marching band's appearance at K. U. will be the last until next spring, Mr. Downey said.

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Reporter Gets Students' Opinions On Atomic Bomb

Conducted by Joy Talbot "I think the atom bomb should be shared," was a typical answer to this week's question from the campus inquiring reporter on what should be done with the secret of atomic energy. We even jotted a few students out of "library lethargy" when, wandering here and there in class reserves, we suddenly asked, "What do you think about this?"

Marcel Haggard: It should be put in the hands of all the United Nations and all atomic bombs should be in the possession of the United Nations police force.

Bill C. Rogers: I don't think anybody knows enough about it to make a statement.

Rachel Gossard: The United Nations should have the controlling power so long as it is used for peace.

Margaret Peak: I think the plans should be kept in the hands of the Allied powers and that more than one country should be responsible.

Glenn Jacobson: I think we should keep the bomb secret ourselves and let the other nations find out about atomic power for themselves.

Betty Nordyke: I think they ought to keep it a secret and not let it get into enemy hands.

Robert Ince: I think it should be shared.

Biographies Of 13 Women And 8 Men Will Appear In Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges

Twenty-one Kansas State juniors and seniors, 8 men and 13 women, have been elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Their biographies will appear in the 1945-46 edition of the Who's Who publication. These students were chosen on the basis of character, leadership in extra-curricular activities, potentiality for future usefulness to business and

Students To Board Train For K. U. Annual Football Battle

With Saturday morning classes officially dismissed, hundreds of K-State students will board the specially-chartered railway coaches and ride to K. U. for the annual football game. Each student planning to take this train is urged to buy his train ticket before Saturday, and to be at the Union Pacific station by 9 a. m. Saturday.

As the train arrives in K. U. at approximately 11:30 a. m., students will have one hour to eat and meet at the K. U. student union building for a pep rally. Following the rally everyone will snake dance to the stadium to witness the Jayhawkers' defeat.

From 9 p. m. to midnight Saturday Kansas State students may dance in the K. U. Memorial Union Ballroom.

The east section of the Kansas University stadium will be open to the public. K-State students will have to reserve their own section. The \$2.25 tickets are on sale at the Physical Education office in the gymnasium, N110, or they may be purchased in Lawrence.

Marvin Norby Elected YMCA President For Second Year

Marvin Norby was reelected president of the YMCA Monday. More than 100 YM members voted in the annual election. Norby, who is a junior in veterinary medicine served as president last year.

Other officers who will be installed November 29 are: Johnny Aiken, first vice president; George Bascom, second vice president; Ralph Fogleman, third vice president, and Dick Stockman, secretary.

Faculty sponsors for the YM are Dr. H. H. King and Dr. H. T. Hill. Arthur Peine was selected as representative for the business men of Manhattan.

Members of the YM board are Henry Brandes, Dean Tiemann, Merle Eystone, David Neher, Stanley Stuart and President Norby is an ex-officio member.

Weekly discussion meetings at which films will be shown are being sponsored by the YM and YWCA. Other plans for the year, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, YM secretary, include dance dances twice a month. Merle Eystone and Roy Drown are on a committee which plans the dances.

Junior, Senior Men Elected

Of the eight men selected for Who's Who, four were juniors and four seniors. Marvin Norby, VM 2, football letterman, is president of YMCA, president of the junior class, and secretary of Interfraternity Council. He is a member of the Board of Directors of YMCA, Student Council president, Merle Eystone, Ag 3, has chairman of Apportionment Board and membership on the YMCA Cabinet on his list of activities. James Shaver, AH 3, is president of the Agricultural Association. Previous to the time he entered the service, Jim was active in Collegiate 4-H, Block and Bridge, and Dynamics (inactive honorary association). Claud Sholor, ME 4, is president of Engineering Student Council, president of Alpha Tau Omega, and president of the KSC student chapter of American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He is a member of Organizations Control Board, illustrations editor of the K-State Engineer and a member of Wampus Cats.

Senior chemical engineer Homer Spiers, is president of Sigma Tau, the student chapter of American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and Christian Youth Fellowship. Stanley Stuart, ME 3, is on the Student Council, YM Cabinet, chairman of the Point System Committee. He is also active in the Veterans and Engineering organization. Dean Tiemann, BA 4, is a member of Student Council and the YMCA Cabinet. He is president of Kansas State Players, Religious Federation and Lutheran Student's Association.

George Woods, VM 4, is president of the student chapter of American Veterinary Medicine Association, a member of the Apportionment Board, a member of the ISA Planning committee and chairman of the group representing Norway in the ISA.

Five A & S Women Students Other students chosen for Who's Who include Dorothy Cochran, LJ 4, who is editor of the 1946 Royal Purple. She is vice-president of Mortar Board and a member of the YW cabinet.

Continued on Page Two

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Thursday of the school year.

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The Kansas Press Association

1945
 Member

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 A Free Press in a Free Nation

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What Do You Think?

This letter was received from Bennington College, Bennington, Vermont, in regard to the question of "What to do with atomic energy." The petition which their college sent to President Truman is also printed.

What do you students of Kansas State think? Shall we express our opinions on the problem to our country's officials?

Dear Friend:
 As student officers, members of the student body, and as citizens of the United States, we would like to call on you for consideration of the gravest problem that we, as a nation, have ever faced.

The problem is how to keep the United States from leading the world into the most ferocious armament race it has ever seen. The atomic bomb has opened up unlimited possibilities of destruction. Unless the facilities of producing and using this weapon are placed under effective international control the Great Powers of the world will develop them, in a vain search for security and run blindly into another war.

This would spell catastrophe for the world in which we are living and destroy all of our hopes for the future. We are certain that you and your fellow students are as deeply concerned with this challenge as the people at our college.

We feel that the college youth of this country should add its voice to that of the nation's foremost scientists, in asking our government for a bold and responsible step toward international control of atomic energy.

The purpose of this letter is to beg your student body to cooperate with Bennington and other American colleges in shouldering the task before us. Enclosed you will find a copy of the petition which our college community sent to President Truman. We urge you to draw up a similar petition and have it endorsed by your student body and faculty. We also ask you to urge all students and faculty to write to their Congressmen, demanding immediate action on the problem.

The means at our disposal for bringing pressure to bear on our Congressional representatives may appear very slight and inadequate; but we cannot afford to overlook them. If we can enlist the cooperation of other colleges and organizations, the effectiveness of this pressure will mount rapidly in the total picture. We suggest that you bring this matter to the attention of all clubs, churches, and other organizations to which you belong.

We cannot state this plea too strongly. Nor can we over-emphasize the duty and responsibility that is placed before us by the problem of the atomic bomb. We sincerely hope that you will bring this request to the attention of the student body and do everything in your power to promote it. If you have taken any other action or have any suggestions, we would be more than happy to hear of them.

Honorable Harry S. Truman
 President of the United States
 The White House
 Washington, D. C.

My dear President Truman,

In view of the grave challenge to our security and the peace of the world as stated so clearly in the declaration of the 400 experts of the Association of Los Alamos Scientists on October 13, 1945, the undersigned — students and — faculty of Bennington College feel compelled to ask you:

(1) to propose at once in the name of the United States Government the creation of an international commission for the control of production and use of atomic energy, and to pledge the readiness of the United States to comply with the full inspection of our production facilities and the control of their use by that commission, on the single condition that other countries do the same.

(2) to see to it that this action be taken regardless of the progress of legislation on domestic control of atomic energy research and production.

(3) to demand extensive hearings on legislation proposing the creation of a domestic agency controlling research and production in the field of atomic energy.

Hats Off

—To Charlie Clay and his gang that made the jam session last Saturday morning a real success with their solid sending.

—To the College City Bus Line for carrying all the gang home from the "Don't Miss It Bonfire" last Friday night.

—To Mayor Busenbark who donated the 10,000 printed "Beat N. U." leaflets which were dropped all over town.

Outside the Ivy Walls

LeRoy Allman
 Defining freedom of enterprise as, "the right to engage in a business and not jeopardize the common good." Clinton F. Anderson, Secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture, outlined several objectives that both labor and agriculture must follow if the United States is to succeed in the postwar world. Anderson spoke at an all-college assembly, at which members of the first

annual Industrial Week, and the governor of the state, Andrew F. Schoepel, were present.

Recent Kansas news shows that though many thought of the state as being "bone-dry" there was quite a number of bottles of intoxicating liquor over the state. "Revenuers" cleaned up a total of more than eleven thousand bottles of the liquid gold, in various parts of the state.

The most outstanding "blaze gazer" of his time, former Mayor La Guardia, of New York City, may now devote his entire attention to this task. A recent election in the city reveals that William O'Dwyer, candidate of the Democratic-Labor Party, swept the polls in a veritable landslide. La Guardia had been mayor of the town for more than twelve years, and during his term in office, inaugurated many of the changes in the city's governmental and administrative offices.

Two partners of the former "Big Three" are now in a conference in Washington. Russia, the third partner, has been left out of this meeting, and Canada has been included. The discussions pertain to the atom bomb and what should be done with the weapon in the future years. Prime Minister Attlee, Great Britain; Premier MacKenzie King, Canada; and President Truman constitute the members of the party.

In London, the fugitives from the junk pile, those venerable taxicabs will soon go to their proper resting place according to plans of the city. New "hacks" are being ordered, and as fast as is possible the older ones will disappear. Since the cabs have passed through two wars, they have gained their share of prestige, and their passing probably will not be without mourning.

According to General of the Air Forces, Henry "Hap" Arnold, space ships for firing rockets, or any similar weapon, are not too far in the future. Arnold also states that the ships could be used in the form of defensive weapons, and so protect the United States.

We Can't All Be Lucky

By Joe Neidig

(Ed. Note) Sounds of death agony and groanings were heard coming out from under Memorial Stadium this morning. Your editor investigated and found it was your author, who had the electric blanket concession in the stands. Before he took a Sen Sen and his last breath he told of some of the ghastly events that took place over the "Weak-end."

Larry (Petitions written free of charge) Watts started the "brawl" rolling when he wrote a scathing denunciation of the Student Council.

* That's what Written Communications will do for you!

Student Council members read Larry's letter and frantically ran their hands through their hair... (which was done up in neat bundles on the floor.)

The Phi Phi's had a dinner for the football boys. The menu consisted of "Cleats a la Shoulder Pads," Brogan Pudding and Creamed Trousers. Everyone ate all their food except Alva Bandy... He... "Left-Half."

The "Tkes" had an hour dance with Glovia. Their motto is now "By Jove, ya should try Glovia!"

R. P. photog Dee (I couldn't take a cold, much less a picture) Preusch was at the top of the Auditorium the day Clinton Anderson spoke. She was hanging by a heel (and he almost dropped her). One of her flash bulbs broke and showered burning embers over the crowd. I wouldn't say anyone was frightened, but the first three rows left and checked out "Forever Ember." (Ed. Note: that's a hot one!)

Sec. Anderson was a very genial person, but he got a little irritated when some lunatic tried to yank off his tie... Oh well, it wouldn't have gone with my brown suit any way!

Bill (if vaudeville is dead, I'm a ghoul) Troutman was master of ceremonies at the Homecoming. Brawn—er I mean "Ball," Pee Wee Holdren was queen and "Yank" Banowitz had the drool-cup concession. Doddridge and Neidig did their time-worn act of the cutting. Next year President Eisenhower will be invited to lop off their heads.

Outraged student body department:
 Rumor has it that Student Council members refused to let Nebraska football men look on at the ball. It seems the boys only had 15 minutes to spare. But they had no dates and weren't dressed for dancing!—so those happiness kids, the S. C. Representatives wouldn't let them in for a moment. Let's hope those people have pleasant dreams (Suggestion: Karloff in Technicolor!)

The glamour "glacier" at the Chi O. abode has been chipping off "bergs" as of late. Several "Chi-O steady men" have been given the air so fast that it gave them the bends.

Lyrics good must be forgotten
 Neidig's here with something rotten
 Today's Collich Life is Part (7) by Phil These Verse
 (Tune of Campdown Races)

(Chorus)
 K-State Students sing this score:
 KU—"FU"
 Give K. U. the Wildcat roar.
 On next Saturday.

(Verse)
 Goin' on down
 With my hat caved in.
 KU—"FU"
 Comin' back here with my pockets full of gin.
 Late next Saturday.
 Gonna yell all day.
 Gonna play all night.
 Bet my money on a Wildcat, back
 K-State better fight.
 (2nd Chorus)

That hangs up another ham in the smoke house for this time gang. But I leave you with this thought: "K. U. couldn't publish a magazine for 'Sour Owl'—Be bad."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

What the good old U. S. A. needs is a few more honest "hells" and a few less hypocritical "hecks." This definitely applies to the K-State student body. So when someone yells, "Are we going to beat K. U.?"—the answer is, "Hell, yes!"

WAMPUS CATS

Dear Editor:

Last summer, Kansas State College received a new music department head, Mr. Luther Leavenwood. He and President Eisenhower were interested in giving the students who were interested, a chance to listen to great master works of music on records. Those

two men worked on the problem and the result was a listening room with a collection of operas and various symphonic works. The collection of records is the remnant of a Carnegie gift to the College years ago. Before these two men came, that collection was enjoyed only by the music department. Wagner, my favorite, and the other composers should be heard by anyone who appreciates classical music.

Joyce Crippen is doing an excellent job of being in charge of the music room and her interest in the records is a definite asset to the cultural atmosphere of the room.

I am not speaking for myself, but for all of the others who are taking advantage of the opportunity that Mr. Leavenwood and President Eisenhower have placed before us. We appreciate what they have done.

Guy Allen.

Who's Who Students

(Continued from Page One)

Patricia Fairman, PE 3, was co-chairman this year of the YW College Sister party. She is a member of Phi Xi, sings with the Melodians and has been quite active in Kansas State Players.

Purple Peppert president, Pauline Flook, A&S 4, is president of Phi Epsilon Delta and a member of Kansas State Players. Virginia Stoecker, BA 4, is Student Council corresponding secretary, Delta Delta Delta treasurer, and secretary of Mortar Board. She is a member of Phi Alpha Mu. Industrial Journalism senior, Jean Waincott, is editor of The Collegian and a member of Purple Peppers, Quill Club, Theta Sigma Phi and the Point System Committee.

Women! Get a man now for the Goldiggers Ball December 1. adv.

Everyone will have fun at the Goldiggers Ball, Avalon, December 1. Come stag or drag. Admission: \$1.50, including tax. adv.

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Estes Breed

Paul Holdren

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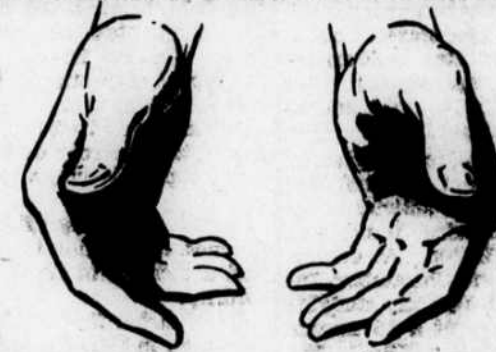
THE GEM INVINCIBLE

* Adams, "the invincible," the ancients called the diamond—and to this day its hardness is proverbial. Likewise, it continues to hold foremost place as the symbol of a man's whole-hearted love for a woman. A gift of such significance is not to be chosen hastily. We invite you to consult us for expert advice on cutting, degree of perfection, color and weight—all are important in determining the worth of a diamond.

REED'S

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 Claudette COLBERT
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 "IMITATION OF LIFE"
 WARREN WILLIAM
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STATE

LAST WEEK TODAY!
 JOHN WAYNE
 "In Old California"

Sidney Toller
 and
 John Barclay
 in
 Shanghai Cobra

BIG FEATURES

Sunset Carson
 and
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 in
 Oregon Trail

Sun., Mon., Tues.

2 ACTION HITS

Ken Curtis—Jeff Donnell
 in
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Also the Co-Hit

The Phantom Speaks

with
 Richard Arlen
 Lynn Roberts
 Adult Entertainment

WED.—THURS.

JINX FAULKENBERG
 in
 Gay Senorita

CARLTON

TOMORROW—SAT.

Rough-Tough and Ready

Chester Morris—Jean Rogers
 Second Hit
 ROY ROGERS
 in

Bells of Rosarita

Sun. Mon. Tues.

GINGER ROGERS
 in
 "I'll Be Seeing You"

Wed.—Thurs.

ROSLAND RUSSELL
 JACK CARSON
 Roughly Speaking

Adult Entertainment

Cats Meet Jayhawks At K. U. Saturday

Few Changes In K-State's Lineup Since Last Weekend; K. U. Out For Revenge After Last Year's Defeat

This week it's down the Kaw to Lawrence for the K-State Wildcats. In their final game of the season the Cats will be out for the Jayhawk tailfeathers as well as their first conference victory. This annual gridiron classic will be the Kansas University homecoming feature and will give the Hawks a chance for revenge for their 1944 trouncing in Manhattan.

After their 0-24 shellacking at the hands of the Nebraska Cornhuskers the Wildcats are ready to bounce back into the win column. Coach Lud Fiser's boys suffered only minor bruises in their homecoming tilt and should be at full strength for Saturday's journey. The starting line-up will probably be the same as was used against Nebraska. This will team veteran Harvey Haas with freshman Marion Jones at the ends. Both tackle positions will be manned by lettermen. Dale "Chopper" Cowan, hardhitting veteran and Bob King, 190-pound senior, will be in these slots. The guard holes will be covered by Russ Hardin and Marvin Norby. These two lettermen have been responsible for more than their share of the line blocking and tackling duties this season. The injury plagued center position will probably be filled by 170-pound Loren Schroeder.

Inexperienced Backfield
The backfield will be less experienced but plenty potent. Tricky Al Bandy and Bob Hollinger are at the half back posts. Ross Estes will be calling signals and Dick Harris will be at full back. In last Saturday's game Hollinger joined Bantam Bandy in ground gaining excellence. These two fleet-footed Wildcats should be quite a slick ball-handling team in the K. U. tilt.

Coach Fiser, expecting a Jayhawk aerial attack, has been putting his gridmen through pass defense drills this week. The usual precision blocking, ball handling and tackling has also been stressed as well as the State passing attack. In the Nebraska game both K-State's ground and aerial attack failed and left the touchdown machine stranded far from the goal posts. This week's drill should give the boys back their original scoring punch.

Down at the other Kansas school Coach Henry Shenk is priming his boys for a victory comeback after the 26-0 defeat handed out by Marquette last week. The Jayhawk squad also should be in tip-top shape for their homecoming classic. With the exception of fullback Leroy Robinson who suffered a broken collarbone in the Wichita game, the squad should be intact. The weekly changes in naval personnel at K. U. bring on frequent line-up changes but the season

regulars should take the field. Dave Schmidt, 165-pounds, and Norm Pumphrey, 170 pounds, will be at ends. Duke Burt, 195, and Bob Moore, 180, are slated for the tackle positions. John Dickerson, 305, and Frank Burke, 185, at guards and Tex Langford, 175, at center complete the line.

The backfield will average 180 pounds and will offer plenty of aerial and ground gaining ability. The scheduled starters are George Gear at quarter, Dick Bertuzzi and Frank Pattee at halves, and Milford Collins at full.

Season's Records
The K. U. season record looks a little better than that of the Wildcats. They won tilts from Denver U., Washburn and Wichita and tied Iowa State. Their losses were against Texas Christian University, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Marquette. K-State's only win was over Wichita U., 13 to 6. In the two schools 42-year history the Lawrence lads have annexed 25 while the Purple and White have copped 17. Last year K-State scored an upset over

Wampus Cats

Wampus Cats will meet at 5 p.m. today west of Nichols Gym.

Kansas, 18 to 14, after an 82-yard dash by a K. U. back was nullified by a clipping penalty.

This Saturday's clash is the 43rd annual gridiron classic of these two Kansas schools. The Wildcats will go on the field to emerge from its last place Big-Six berth and to retain the K-State-Kansas University Peace Pact.

Probable Starting Line-ups:
K-State Pos. K. U.
Haas LE Schmidt
King LT Burt
Hardin LG Dickerson
Schroeder C Langford
Norby RG Burke
Cowan RT Moore
Jones RE Pumphrey
Estes QB Gear
Bandy LT Bertuzzi
Hollinger RH Pattee
Harris FB Collins

Pep In K.C.

Every K-State student in Kansas City Friday night will find plenty of K-State company if he meets "under the clock" at 9 p. m. in the well-known Union train station. A special Kansas State pep rally is scheduled for those students who plan to go to K. C. the day before the football game with K. U.

The planning committee for the pep rally says: "The only prerequisite is a pair of healthy lungs, plenty of K-State spirit, and all the purple and white banners you can find!"

Women, take your favorite date to the Goldiggers Ball, Avalon, December 1, 9 to 12 p.m. adv.

Wildcats Downed In Saturday's Tilt

Nebraska Wins 24-0 Before Crowd Of 10,000

Spectators at Kansas State saw the Wildcats have their first off-Saturday as the Nebraska Cornhuskers walked off with a 24-0 victory before 10,000 Homecoming fans.

Guests at the game were Clinton P. Anderson, Secretary of Agriculture and Andrew Schoepel, Governor of Kansas, who presented the Homecoming queen in the halftime ceremony.

The Wildcats have always been a jinx to the Nebraska team but it was a different story on Abner Field Saturday as a stiff wind and a tight Nebraska defense snowed under the Wildcat scoring offensive. Fans were confident that the Purple and White would at least break into the scoring column as they have scored 13 points in every game they have played so far.

The Wildcat passing attack, a bright spot in their offense this year, failed completely as the Fiser tutored men gained only 32 yards via the air. Their punting was off considerably too which, along with fumbles, kept the Cornhuskers in scoring territory. Had it not been for these two factors it could well have been a different story Saturday.

It looked like anybody's ball game at the end of the first half with Nebraska leading by only six points but the third quarter proved to be the Wildcats Waterloo and the ball game. The Huskers scored two touchdowns in the third period and added another in the fourth to bring their total to four tallies. The Huskers lost no time capitalizing on a break to score in seven minutes of the first period. Left half back Al Bandy took the kick off and ran it to the Wildcat 24. On the next play fullback Dick Harris fumbled and the Huskers had the ball on the 22 yard stripe. The Purple and White fought off a Nebraska touchdown as Bandy recovered a fumble after the Huskers had moved the ball to the one foot mark in six plays. Quarterback Ross Estes got off a bad punt to the 29 yard line and failed to get the Wildcats out of danger. The Huskers took over the offense again and moved to a touchdown in eight plays that saw Gerald Moore, Husker fullback, charge over from the two-foot line. Bill Sloane's kick was wide and the score was 6-0 with Nebraska leading.

as the Cornhuskers took over on the 15 yard line.

The third period found the Huskers with the wind at their back and the boys from Lincoln began a drive for their second touchdown that ended in a Husker score on a fourth down forward pass. It was here the Huskers got another break. The Wildcats had put up a successful goal line defense and got possession of the ball on their own five yard stripe when Harris fumbled and Nebraska recovered on the 12 yard line. "Potsy" Clark's charges put the game on ice with a third touchdown in two more plays.

The final Husker score came in the fourth period when Bauer intercepted Harris's long forward pass and ran it back to the K-State 25. Using the spread formation the Huskers traveled those 25 yards in six plays for the final score.

The second quarter was scoreless but the Wildcats regained some offensive punch and threatened the Husker goal line twice. With three minutes left of the half the Wildcats downed a punt on the Nebraska 42. The Wildcats then rolled up two first downs with Steves driving off tackle for seven, Kramer throwing a short pass over center to Tolin and Bandy or Hollinger alternating around end.

Changing their tactics, the Wildcats took to the air with Harris throwing an incomplete into the end zone. The half ended

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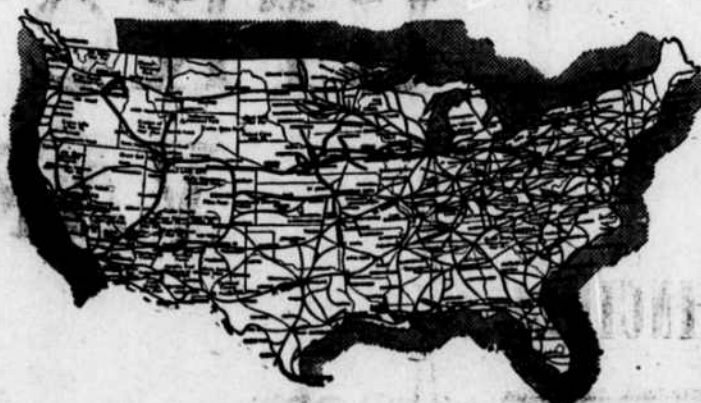
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Men's Intramurals

The College Club won the men's intramural championship when they beat the Deltas 33 to 18 in the final touch football game Monday night.

Intramural basketball teams should be organized and have their practice periods assigned to them tomorrow. Organizations entering a team should see Mr. Washburn at the men's gym.

Collegian Advertising Pays

It's stag or drag to the Gold-diggers Ball at the Avalon, December 1. Admission: \$1.50, including tax. adv.

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ALL BOOKED UP

Most of the people around here are still recuperating from the gala week-end of our Homecoming. Or else they are trying to build up strength for the K. U. and K-State game at Lawrence. Someone once said, "I never let my studies interfere with my social life." It must have been a K-Stater around Homecoming time.

While Dr. and Mrs. Ray Walker were back for Homecoming week-end, Mrs. Walker passed the traditional roses to her sorority sisters at the Chi Omega house. Mrs. Walker was the former Elaine Martin, a student in home economics at the time of her marriage. Dr. Walker was graduated last spring with a degree in veterinary medicine.

Alpha Delta Pi had a dinner at the country club and a tea at the chapter house Sunday honoring their housemother, Mrs. Ransom Stephens. Mrs. Stephens has been housemother for the Alpha Delta 17 years. Alumni, faculty members, personal friends of Mrs. Stephens, and the members of the active chapter were those present at the dinner.

Sunday evening the Kappa Delta entertained their dates at an informal chili supper at the chapter house.

The postman brought Pal O'Mie girls chocolates from Lt. Katherine Jones, '44, announcing her engagement to Dr. Lawrence Hill, '44. Lieutenant Jones is stationed at Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Dr. Hill is living in Highland, Ill. Prof. Fritz Moore was a guest of Keim's Kabana last week, and spoke at their regular ISA meeting. Keim's Kabana is representing the country of Yugoslavia.

Helen Borek, A and S 2, passed chocolates to the girls of Arcadia Monday announcing her engagement to Robert R. Strickler, Marysville. Strickler has recently been discharged from the Army Air Corps.

Miss Dorothy Hamer was a dinner guest of Annex I Wednesday night.

Van Zile received chocolates from a former student, Doris Feiser, Sunday, announcing her engagement to Dwayne Johnson, of the U. S. Army. Doris, who is attending the teachers college at Emporia, was a Homecoming guest.

Blitz Babes, winners of the girl's intramural softball league were entertained at a picnic Wednesday by the runner-up team from Keim's Kabana.

A buffet supper was served to Van Zile visitors Saturday night following the Homecoming game.

Phi Alpha Mu, honorary society for junior and senior women in Arts and Sciences, has elected 12 new members to their group. The new members include Elizabeth Ann Button, Frances Ewart, Helen Fields, Ruth Elizabeth Filppo, Shirley Jordan, Elizabeth S. Kind-scher, Gertrude T. Montgomery, Wanda K. Nannings, Helen C. Otto, Christine M. Perry, Margaret Sites and Lois C. Walstrom.

In keeping with Homecoming the Kappa Delta's had a buffet-dinner Saturday evening for the parents of the members and the alumni who came down for the week-end. Mrs. Blanche Jackson of Cottonwood Falls, who was the Kappa Delta housemother last year, was among those guests present. Mrs. Jackson spent the rest of the week visiting her friends here in Manhattan.

Tonight the Kappa Kappa Gamma's and the Chi Omega's are having an exchange dinner.

Chocolates at the Alpha Delta Pi dinner Sunday announced the engagement of Ruth Ann Finley, f. s., to Lt. Don E. Bridell of Fargo, North Dakota.

Irene Dillins, Manhattan business woman, spoke to Alpha Xi Delta's after dinner last night.

Alice Dillard, PS 3, and Dean Whitney, Ch E 3, took their wedding vows in a beautiful ceremony at the Presbyterian church in Manhattan last Friday. Mrs. Whitney is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

The alumni of Kappa Delta entertained the patronesses and members of Sigma Gamma chapter with a dinner Wednesday evening.

Clovia entertained alumni guests and friends with a buffet supper and program by the pledges Saturday evening. Later in the evening an informal party was held at the chapter house.

College Of The Air

TODAY
4:30 Student Broadcasters.
4:45 Doddridge Presents.
5:00 College Department of Music Program—Junior Music Program.

FRIDAY
4:30 International Security Assembly.
4:45 Kansas State News Round-up—Fred Pariss.
5:00 Among Recent Books.

MONDAY
4:30 Music Appreciation—Charles Stratton, music.
5:00 Ask the Scientist—The Machinery of the Body—R. K. Na-hours, zoology.
5:15 YWCA Program.

TUESDAY
4:30 High School Day—Manhattan High School.
5:00 Observations—Home Study Service—George Gemmell.

WEDNESDAY
4:30 Sports Chat—M. F. Ahearn, physical education.
5:00 Journalism Program.
5:15 Mathematics in Human Affairs—Emma Hyde, mathematics.

The Goldiggers Ball is December 1, 9 to 12 p.m., at the Avalon. Admission: \$1.50. adv.

College Calendar

TONIGHT, November 15

Col. 4-H Club—Rec Center—7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Med. Tech. Club—A201—7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Mortar Board—Calvin Lounge—7:30 to 9 p. m.
Quill Club—A227—7:30 to 9 p. m.
Student Forum—Rec Center—4 to 5 p. m.
Independent Student hour dance—Rec Center—7 to 8 p. m.
YWCA—Advisory Board meeting—A201—7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, November 16

Varsity dance—Avalon—9 to 12 p. m.

SATURDAY, November 17

K. U.-K-State football game at Lawrence

MONDAY, November 19

YWCA—C107—7 to 8:30 p. m.
YWCA—C101—8:15 to 9 p. m.
Student Council—T207—7:15 to 10 p. m.
Home Ec Club—Executive Council meeting—C208—4 to 5 p. m.
Advanced Wheat Kernel Analysis School—Monday to Wednesday inclusive
Promusica Club—C101—7 to 8:15 p. m.
Business Students' Association—8 to 9:30 p. m.
TUESDAY, November 21
Jr. AVMA—V13—7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
English Proficiency tests—W115—7 to 10 p. m.
C.A.P.—E129—7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Student Forum—Rec Center—4 to 5 p. m.
Omicon Nu—Tea for transfer students—Calvin Lounge—4 to 5 p. m.

YWCA ASKS WORKERS

All girls who have spare hours from 7:45 a. m. to 6 p. m. Monday, December 5, are urged to sign up in the YWCA office to sell at the YWCA Bazaar. Items which are to be sold include costume jewelry, food of various types, Chinese and Mexican handwork as well as American-made handicraft.



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Church News

Dorothy Ainsworth

The Newman Club meeting scheduled for this week has been postponed until the second Sunday in December. Father E. J. Welsenberg of St. Mary's College will speak at that time.

Deft fingers and old clothes are the thing for the Congregational Student Fellowship Sunday at 6 p. m. A finger-painting party and refreshments will be held in place of the regular supper discussion group.

Sigma Eta Chi, the Congregational Church sorority, is having a picnic Tuesday. Members are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Holland at 5 p. m.

"Winter Relays" is the theme of the Methodist Saturday Night. The fun will begin at Wesley Hall at 8 p. m. Mary Austin and Glenn Sites are leaders.

Methodist Church School at 9:40 a. m. Sunday has as its subject "Our Thanksgiving Prayer." Lorine Preser is arranging the program. Music will be a piano solo by Janice Miller and organ meditations by Neva Jean Fleener. The Fellowship Food Forum begins at 5 p. m. Sunday at Wesley Hall with Mary Smith and Jerry McCay leading. At 5:50 p. m. a light supper will be served. Dorothy Lehman and Donna Lou Haag are leaders at this time. Jennie Withrow, a discharged WAVE in school here, will talk to the group at 6:30 p. m. of her experiences in the service. Judy Gardner will play a piano solo and meditations will be by Patty Adams.

Kappa Phi, the Methodist sorority, meets Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Wesley Hall. Cabinet meeting will be at 6.

Fun Night for Baptist students begins at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in the church basement.

Baptist Youth Fellowship meets Sunday at 5:30 p. m. with the Evangelism Committee in charge. Adele Bischoff is leading the meeting.

Christian students will have a special Thanksgiving service for

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those who were unable to be pledged earlier will be held.

Ted Reed, a former member of Canterbury Club, the Episcopal students' organization, will speak to the group Sunday evening.



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MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

YW Bazaar Will Be Held In Rec Center Wednesday

Sale Offers Food And Christmas Gifts; Booths Open All Day

Recreation Center will be a new curiosity shop when the Christmas Bazaar booths are set up there next Wednesday. This annual Christmas sale, sponsored by the YWCA, will be open all day, from 7:45 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Booths will display handmade sterling silver costume jewelry from Tennessee silversmiths; bangle bracelets, earrings, and necklaces.

Sell Chinese Goods

Included in the Chinese goods will be richly embroidered satin and crepe kimonos, Mandarin jackets, pajamas, and scarves. Oriental curios for sale will be silk handkerchiefs, woodcut prints, ivory bracelets, and brooches, chopsticks and backscratches, and Chinese tea.

From Mexico craftsmen come snakeskin belts, tom tom banks, tooled leather billfolds, woven baskets and stenciled place mats.

Offering with class snacks, the food booth will have home-made candy, popcorn balls, individual oaks and cookies, doughnuts, hot dogs and coffee. In charge of this booth is the Leadership Council.

Stark, Goff Bazaar Chairmen

The Bazaar is under the dual chairmanship of Elizabeth Stark and Gladys Goff.

In charge of salesgirls is Florence Merriam. Women interested in selling are asked to sign up for hours on a chart in the YW office.

Anderson Dinner On February 14 Has Anonymous Sponsor

An anonymous donor will sponsor the Anderson Dinner for the 1946 campus organizations this year. This will be done as a memorial to the late B. M. Anderson, who with his wife established the Anderson Dinner on the Kansas State campus last year. Mr. Anderson died several weeks ago following an illness. He was graduated from the College in 1916 and received another degree from the College in 1923. He served on the staff here several years and was secretary of the American Hereford Cattle Breeders Association in Kansas City at the time of his death.

February 14 is the date set for this year's event. The Andersons planned to make their gift to the College an annual event honoring the presidents of all organizations connected with Kansas State. Last year there were 95 such organizations on the campus. In sponsoring the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Anderson hoped that out of such a program would come unity of purpose among the various organizations and a greater, more effective loyalty to Kansas State.

Students' Art Displayed In Anderson Hall

A student art exhibit is being shown on the second floor of Anderson Hall. The pictures on exhibit range in interest from the layout of a modern kitchen to designs of beautiful evening dresses.

On display from the costume II class are original dress designs for various occasions. Four evening gowns and four national peasant dresses are pictured from the costume II class. Interior decorations in the pictures of three living room settings in the exhibit while interior decorations III has the floor plans of a kitchen and utility room and also two rumpus rooms.

The two drawings that look like Walt Disney creations are the results of inspiration two art students received from visiting the zoology department. These and the cut paper designs are work of the intermediate design class. Charcoal conte and wash pictures are exhibited from the drawing I class. Joan Godfrey and Mildred Morris, art students in drawing II, painted portraits of each other attired in medieval costumes which are on display.

Other students whose work is shown are Wilma Ward, Louise Wallerstedt, Ruth Peddicord, Mary Harper, Darlene Hague, Nancy Wilcox, Marjorie Johnston, Barbara Ashbaugh, Virginia Buster, Alice Tomlinson and Gladys Goff.

KS PLAYERS MEET TUESDAY
Kansas State Players will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in G206. Earl G. Hoover, faculty advisor of the group, will give a demonstration on stage make-up.

Philharmonic Is Lauded By Audience Here

Elizabeth Stark Captivating a capacity audience, the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra appeared in the College Auditorium last night. Conducted by Efrim Kurtz former musical director of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, the orchestra was the second of the Artist Series.

Opening the performance, Mr. Kurtz directed the orchestra in Tchaikovsky's dramatic, changeable, "Symphony Number 5 in E Minor." The main theme of its second movement is the melody made familiar in the popular song, "Moonlove."

Next the orchestra played "Adagio" from "Toccata and Fugue" by Bach-Weiner and "Scherzo" from the "Octet, Opus 20" by Felix Mendelssohn-Bartoldy.

Enjoying them as thoroughly as his audience, Mr. Kurtz conducted the "Emperor Waltzes" of Johann Strauss, Jr. Those who were unable to see the conductor's face mirror the emotions of the music missed much during the concert.

He was as entranced by the orchestrations as were the people for whom he played.

Catching the humor of the audience almost immediately was the "Dance of the Sabers" from the ballet, "Gayne" by Aram Khatchaturian, youthful modern Russian composer.

"Rumanian Rhapsody Number 1" by Georges Enesco closed the program and presented fascinating orchestral tricks which the audience leaned forward to watch.

Mr. Kurtz was called from the wings again and again by a reluctant-to-leave audience. Among the encores he chose a medley from the stage production, "Oklahoma," the "Missouri Waltz" and he ended the evening's performance with "God Bless America."

The third concert in the present Artist Series will be held next semester when Conrad Thibault, popular baritone, appears March 14.

Foreign Fellowship Program Sponsored By Home Ec School

The School of Home Economics is sponsoring a Foreign Fellowship Program in Recreation Center tonight from 8 to 9:30 p. m. A silver offering will be taken up and sent to the national Foreign Fellowship Fund. This fund, by paying half of the educational expenses, is used as a scholarship for foreign students who wish to study home economics in some United States college or university.

From four to six such scholarships are awarded each year. In 1941 Ruth Lo-Tak Mo, a Chinese, received her master's degree from Kansas State through use of this fund.

In the receiving line will be Dr. Martha Kramer, Miss Margaret Raffington, Angelina Lepori from Panama, and Sarah Lopez and Traida Ronda from Puerto Rico. Betty Swan and Rachel Gossard will preside at the tea table.

Prof. John A. Shellenberger of the milling department and former resident of Argentina, will speak on "Woman's Status in Argentina." His wife, Mrs. Shellenberger, will play recordings of native music and explain some of their dances. The USO Choral Group, led by Ralph C. Veasey, assistant director of the Manhattan USO, will sing several numbers.

Selective Service Committee Aids

Students registered for selective service and facing induction are urged to take any questions or problems to members of the College Selective Service Committee. C. H. Scholer, professor of applied mechanics and chairman of the committee, said today.

Other members of this committee are: L. E. Hudiburg, assistant dean in the School of Arts and Science; A. D. Weber, professor and head of animal husbandry; J. M. Ferguson, professor of agriculture engineering; and W. W. Thompson, assistant professor of veterinary pathology.

Fashion Specialist On Campus Monday

Miss Olive Berry of the Simplicity Pattern Company will be on the campus Monday to speak on the opportunities for women in the clothing and textile fields and to present a fashion show. Miss Berry will speak at 10 a. m. in C217 and again at 4 p. m. in C208.

These lectures, which will include merchandising and the clothing business, are open to any women on the campus interested in these fields.

ISA Films

Two films, "Union of South Africa" and "New Zealand," will be shown to ISA students and members of the faculty who are interested in attending Wednesday in W115 at 4 p. m.

Sec.-General For ISA To Be Elected

Country Representatives To Choose Candidates

Candidates for the position of secretary-general for the College ISA will be chosen at a meeting tomorrow at 4 p. m. in F208, by representatives of each country. The final election will be held at the General Assembly meeting on December 13.

Representatives of each country will vote as a unit. Candidates will be selected from those who have qualified at a preliminary meeting yesterday, by having a grade point average of 1.5 and passing an examination.

"Personal qualifications are more important in the election of the secretary-general, than the country which the candidate represents," says Lois Meisner, general ISA chairman. The secretary-general will act as the administrative head over the entire General Assembly and keep informed of all activities of committees and councils branching from the General Assembly.

Candidates for the secretary-general will be the three students who receive the most votes at the Friday election.

Another sure sign that Kansas State is returning to a normal peace time basis is evidenced by the publication of a Student Directory which is the first such directory since 1942.

Much information is to be found in the new Directory including names of members of the Student Council, Board of Publications, State Board of Regents and administrative officers of the College.

A guide in the initialing of the College buildings is given to enable newer students to find different buildings on the campus. A complete list of the College faculty, giving home and office telephone numbers as well as their addresses, is listed.

A new feature of the book is the printing of the Student Government Association's Constitution and by-laws. A complete list of campus rules as set up by the SGA is also given as an aid to older students as well as the freshmen of the College.

The newly established point system is completely explained in the publication. Also, a list of the various campus organizations and organized houses is given. Joneses At KSC

In the directory of the campus students, the name of Jones leads the list with 19 representatives. Smith has 17, with the name Johnson in third place with 14. There are 11 Andersons and 10 Browns.

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WHO'S WHO AT KANSAS STATE



These 21 students from Kansas State College in Manhattan will be represented in the 1945-46 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The Who's Who offers a plan of national recognition for the outstanding students in each American university and college. Students are selected on the basis of scholarship and leadership. The students, left to right, top row: Lois Meisner, Manhattan; Claud Sholer, Bloom; Pauline Flock, Canton; James Shayer, Goodland; Rachel Gossard, Altamont; George Woods, Caney; and Dorothy Cochran, Topeka. Middle row: Marvin Norby, Pratt; Mary Louise Markley, Wellington; Ruth Fenton, Manhattan; Virginia Stocker, Salina; Merle Eystone, Leavenworth; Jean Walcott, Hazelton; and Patricia Fairman, Manhattan. Bottom row: Homer Spiers, Oakley; Jean Selby, Manhattan; Dean Tiemann, Westboro, Mo.; Betty Swan, Argonia; Stanley Stuart, Glen Elder; Hope Watts, Havensville; and Ruth Hodgson, Manhattan.

Bing Crosby Picks A Winner!

Gals Take Guys To Vice-Versa Gold Diggers Ball

Fellows, relax! Put your car in the garage and leave your money at home under the pillow. This Saturday the women are taking you out for an evening of fun—to the annual, Purple Peppermint-sponsored, Gold Diggers Ball.

If you don't have a date yet, stick close to the telephone for the girls are frantically dialing their favorite men on the campus and reversing the date process by asking, "Are you doing anything Saturday night from 9 until 12 o'clock? No? Well, good, I'll pick you up about a quarter till nine so we can make it to the Avalon in time for the first dance. Nope, no formals; it's strictly sports stuff."

When she calls you later and asks you what color shirt and trousers you intend to wear don't be too amazed. She has to know your color scheme before she can get you a corsage. Yep, every woman will furnish her man with a beautiful, hand-made corsage. It may be an American Beauty cauliflower with a green ribbon or a rat trap twined with pink garlands, but she'll call it a corsage and you're to wear it.

After dancing the vice versa evening away to the music of Charlie Clay, the men will be safely escorted home. Tickets may be bought at the desk in Anderson Hall until Friday evening. A man plus a corsage and a \$1.50 ticket adds up to one date for you at the Gold Diggers Ball.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the King of Pep.

Mary Harper Chosen For Mlle. Magazine College Board

Mary Harper, a senior enrolled in Home Economics and Art, has been chosen for the college board of the Mademoiselle Magazine. Each year 700 girls from the country's major campuses are appointed to the board. All college girls are eligible for the contest by sending in a report on interesting courses or new projects offered at their college. Mary's report was entitled "Kansas State's International Security Assembly."

From four additional assignments given the 700 girls, guest editors will be named to staff the August Mademoiselle.

Will Initiate YMCA Officers Tonight

The YMCA is holding installation services for new officers at 7:30 p. m. today in Calvin Lounge. "Chuck" Hulak, YMCA Regional secretary from Topeka will give a brief talk at the meeting. Officers to be installed are President Marvin Norby, First Vice-President Johnny Aiken, Second Vice-President George Bascom, Third Vice-President Ralph Fogleman, and Secretary Dick Stockman. After the services the USO chorus of 30 mixed voices will entertain.

Dance Manager

Anyone interested in the position of dance manager please submit an application to Ruth Hodgson, secretary of Student Council, box 266, by Monday.

Living Facilities Built In Stadium

Men's Dorms To House 124 Second Semester

Memorial Stadium will soon house 124 Kansas State men it is reported.

The steady stream of veterans visiting the College's veterans administration and planning to enroll the second semester prompted the construction of stadium living facilities as approved by the Kansas Board of Regents. The northeast and southeast wings of the stadium are being refinished as men's living quarters.

According to reports, construction will start as soon as possible. The freshman locker room in the southeast end of the stadium will be ready for occupants second semester. In this section there will be one dormitory and one study room and other utilities to accommodate 60 men.

In the northeast wing the ground floor will have a dormitory and study for 12 men. On each of the upper three stories the space will be divided into seven rooms, alternating dormitories and study rooms. Each dormitory and study room will house four men.

Memorial Stadium is insulated, has fluorescent lighting, heat and tiling and will make comfortable quarters. Preference for rooms will be given veterans.

The rooms will rent for 5 to 10 dollars per month. The amount may be less if a co-op plan for caretaking is used. Though being built now for living quarters, all stadium rooms eventually will be classroom.

KS RECEIVES WAR SURPLUS
45,000 pounds of machine tools have been received at Kansas State College as part of a shipment of surplus war materials secured under the pre-induction training program regulations. The carload of equipment which has been received came from the Army Air Forces base in Springfield, Ill.

LAST YW-YM FILM

The last in the series of three YW-YM Forum films will be shown Thursday at 4 p. m. in Recreation Center. The film, "American All" tells what happened in the Springfield, Massachusetts campaign against group hatred. The film shows what any American community can do to build a better democracy. Mr. Beck from the Douglas USO will be discussion leader.

Watch for announcements concerning this Student Forum series next semester.

Royal Purple Beauty Queens Presented At Ball January 12

Alumni Loan Fund Receives \$100 Gift

The addition of \$100 to the Laura Faulkenrich Baxter loan fund, a unit of the alumni loan fund, has been announced by Kenneth L. Ford, alumni secretary. The donors are Joseph E. Robertson and Virginia Baxter Robertson, both graduates of the College.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson established the loan fund last January in honor of Mrs. Robertson's mother, Mrs. Laura F. Baxter, associate professor of home economics education. The fund is to be used by junior and senior students in the School of Home Economics who are planning to teach.

The Robertsons have been visiting in Manhattan following his release from the Army where he served as a lieutenant. They will live in Brownstown, Ind., where Mr. Robertson will be a partner and production manager of the Ewing Mill Company.

Auto Trailer Colony Planned To House Married Veterans

Housing conditions for married veterans who are attending Kansas State College will be improved next semester through the use of trailer houses stated Arnold R. Jones, College comptroller.

Approval has been granted by the State Board of Regents for the leasing of approximately 100 trailers to house married ex-servicemen students at Kansas State and their families.

The trailers should be ready for occupancy by the start of second semester and they will be leased from the federal government and rented to veterans at cost.

The site of the trailer village will be on the campus just west of the Military Science building. Already considerable work has been done on the site by the College in digging sewers and laying water pipes. The plans now are to have most of the trailers moved onto the land by the end of December and rentals will be made as soon as they are available.

Rent of the trailers will probably range from \$15 to \$20 a month for a standard type and \$20 to \$25 a month for the extensible model, according to Mr. Jones. "It will be no more than cost because our arrangement with the government prohibits our making a profit."

The rent will include utilities. Washing, shower and toilet facilities will be provided on the site in large trailers. All trailers will be heated by circulating heaters. Tenants will be required to pay for their own fuel.

It is believed that from 250 to 300 persons will be living on the site once it is set up. In all probability persons living on the grounds will set up their own form of community governing agency, stated Mr. Jones.

The trailers are being secured from Great Bend, Pratt, Dodge City, Salina and several other areas in Kansas.

Rhodes Scholarship Applications Available

Rhodes scholarship application blanks for advanced work at Oxford University have been received by the office of admissions at Kansas State.

These scholarships are sponsored by the Rhodes Scholarship Committee and are open to any male student who can meet the necessary grade requirements. Thirty-two of the awards are made each year in the United States and for the past two years an additional 32 have been awarded to World War II veterans.

To meet the requirements the student must be between 19 and 25, unmarried and have at least a junior standing in a four year college or university in the United States. A student may be married and have only a sophomore standing in college to be eligible for a war service scholarship.

Any person interested in the scholarship must have a written permit from the president of his college before making application.

ISA

The ISA Planning Committee will meet today at 5 p. m. in A121.

18 Candidates For Beauty Crown Chosen From Kansas State Women; Ball One Of Year's Big Events

Bing Crosby, the nation's number one screen personality, will judge the Royal Purple Beauty Queens this year, according to word received recently by Dick Doddridge, business manager of the 1946 yearbook. The Queen and her royal attendants will be presented to Kansas Staters at the Royal Purple Beauty Ball which has been scheduled for January 12 in Nichols Gymnasium.



Crosby, in replying to a request made by the R. P. staff several days ago, wired: "Will be happy to judge beauty candidates. Send photos. Regards, Bing Crosby."

"Crosby is undoubtedly the most popular man ever to serve as judge for the Royal Purple Beauty Queens," said Doddridge, pointing out that other movie actors such as Errol Flynn, Fredric March, Eddie Cantor, Dick Powell, Cary Grant and such connoisseurs of women's charms as George Petty and A. Varga have acted as judges previously. "As crooner, comedian, actor and as the natural easy-going family man who loses money on his horses, he has won more fans than any other entertainer in history."

No Ball Held Last Year
Simultaneous with the announcement of the judge of the beauty contest was the decision that there will be a Royal Purple Beauty Ball this year. Last year, due to wartime handicaps, there was no ball and the identity of the queens was not made known until the book was distributed in May.

Prior to the war, however, the Beauty Ball was the big social event of the school year, and the statement made by the business manager concerning the revival of this tradition was "This year's ball is going to be a real pre-war frolic—bigger and better than ever!"

Eighteen Chosen
Eighteen candidates for the crown have been selected by the women of the various organized houses and groups of unaffiliated women.

They are: Virginia Anderson, Home Economics and Dietetics senior from Cedar Falls, Iowa; representing Van Zile Hall; Laine Betz, Home Economics and Nursing freshman from Enterprise, for Annecy; Elna Bowman, Home Economics freshman from Topeka, for Annex III; Virginia Bramwell, junior in Home Economics and Art from Manhattan, for Delta Delta Delta; Carol Clark, Home Economics freshman from Topeka for Alpha Xi Delta.

Betty Clason, junior in Physical Sciences from Kansas City for Amistad; Joyce Crippen, Music Education junior from Manhattan, also for Amistad; Leanna Donley, senior in Arts and Science from Oxford, for Annex IV; Virginia Gerth, Home Economics and Nursing freshman from Ottawa, for Van Zile Hall; Joy Hageman, Arts and Science freshman from Healy, for Kappa Delta; Ruth Hodgson, junior in Home Economics from Manhattan, for Pi Beta Phi; Jo Harriet Hofess, Arts and Science freshman from Manhattan, for Kappa Kappa Gamma; Vera Jackson, Home Economics freshman also from Manhattan, for Chi Omega.

Melba Norby, Business Administration sophomore from Pratt, for Alpha Delta Pi; Ruth Peddicord, Home Economics and Art senior from Wamego, for Clovia; Betty Porter, Home Economics freshman from Bentley, for Annex II; Jean Spivey, Home Economics freshman from Kansas City, for Annex I; and Betty Lou Williams, Physical Education freshman from Dodge City, for Amicosembly.

This beauty contest is the only such contest on campus which is judged by an impartial off-campus person. Photographs of the candidates are to be taken Sunday by Laurence Blaker of the Studio Royal, whose glamour shots are well known on the campus. Blaker, who has returned recently from army service overseas, photographed Royal Purple Queens for several years prior to the war.

Doddridge reports that a band is to be signed soon for the Ball and that tentative plans are for 30 minutes of the Ball, including the crowning of the Queen and her royal party, will be broadcast as in former years.

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With Apologies To Some

They are of a strange species. They come in all sizes, king size, petite, skinny, fat, scrawny, healthy, big tops—little bottoms, little tops—big bottoms. They talk.

They almost all walk. And they talk. You'll never find one that doesn't talk. Bassos, sopranos, altos, tenors, squeaks, squawks, melodious, monotonous; they all have voices.

They come in all colors, too. Chocolate, raspberry, almond toffee, lemon and vanilla. Those are colors, not flavors. The flavors are spicy, melon, and flat. Still they talk.

You can never tell them by the hair, because some don't have it. Long hair, short hair, no hair. Red hair, brown, blonde, grey, white, streaked. Curls, fuzz, strings. Sometimes shiny spots in the middle. But they talk.

Some have husbands. Some have wives. (Some are happy.) Them that's got 'em don't want 'em. Them that don't got 'em want 'em. Some have fun. Some don't. All talk.

To some we say, sir. To others, ma'am. Some are professors. Some are instructors. They are all college teachers.

And they talk—too much.

New Benefits For Veterans

Congress has added another \$1,365,000,000 to the G. I. Bill of Rights. Veterans of World War II were already benefiting from the \$7,635,000,000 granted by the bill. New benefits are still subject to change.

Now veterans can receive Government-financed schooling regardless of age, starting any time within four years after discharge. Those with dependents will get \$90 a month. Others receive \$65 a month.

Veterans can apply for Government-sponsored loans based on the "reasonable value" of homes, farms or business property. The law formerly read "reasonable normal value" and many veterans' requests for loans were turned down when they wanted to buy property at today's high prices.

Veterans can make such loans any time within the next 10 years, take up to 25 years to pay off home loans, up to 40 years on farm loans. The interest is four percent.

If a veteran wishes, he may use his loan money to provide working capital, as well as property, for a business or farm.

Cuts Aren't Cricket

"Out of town." "Sick." "Alarm clock didn't ring." "Thirsty." "Boy friend home." "Mother sick." "Couldn't get on bus." "Lost book." "Dog had pups." "Got married." "Thought there was assembly."

Every College student has a supply of these stock phrases at his mind's fingertips. You use them rather like a prescription. One, after each case of cutting; two, if first dose is not effective.

Cutting is one of the greatest racket in college. Most of you indulge in it. All of you wish that teachers would indulge too, but that's just wishful thinking. They never do.

Some of you class-cutters simply ignore the fact, unless the dean brings it to your attention, that you have cut. You offer no alibi, no late assignment, no nothing. Others of you cutters try erasing absence marks from the teacher's little grade book by giving some such excuse as listed above. You rush in and utter the words breathlessly to the prof. If he accepts the excuse he is gleefully, though mentally, labeled a sucker. If the excuse doesn't work you stomp off muttering things under your breath about the 'old goat.' Either way the teacher can't win—but of course, you are the one who really loses.

Vacations are granted so that you may have a few days rest and relaxation. What happens? One out of 10 of you voluntarily take a couple of extra days. A faculty member remarked recently that if College lasted only three days, some students would want to come a day late and leave a day early.

The day you cut class may be the very day questions on the coming exam are discussed. And cutting is just like throwing away money. You've bought a ticket for the full semester's trip. Why get off at the first water stop?

Outside the Ivy Walls

Bill Hofess

Strikes in Detroit and other large industrial centers are continuing this week. Detroit ministers made the strike at General Motors a topic for Sunday morning sermons, and citizens came home from their respective churches only to read in their newspapers that other cities, from coast to coast, were burdened with similar labor disputes. Without attempting to justify or condemn either side of the issue, it is interesting to note that the famous old fourth infantry division, now stationed at Camp Butler, has been "alerted" once again—this time to fight against the men they fought FOR a year ago in the Hürtgen Forest. Strikers should con-

sult the German general who saw his supermen driven into the sea at Cherbourg on D plus 211.

Here is one struggle we WILL indorse. All eyes will be on Philadelphia stadium Saturday when the Army cadets meet the Navy middies in their annual battle-royal. It doesn't seem to be a question of who will win, but rather how many times Navy's goal will be crossed. Over 100,000 lucky people, including many generals and admirals home for their first time in years, will see the greatest aggregation of all-American beef, since the old American Royal days.

The world still refuses to let well enough alone. Old John Bull, his heard bloody but unbowed after centuries of trying to maintain an empire, wearily sent rocket-firing Mosquito bombers against his rebelling Indonesian subjects. And while one portion of his vast empire is being torn down, he patiently continues to rebuild both the cities that were once the prey of Nazi bombers and the English traditions that were victims of "the bloody Yanks."

The biggest news to come from the nation's capital this week concerns the Senate-House committee investigating the Pearl Harbor incident. This should prove to be an incentive for Americans to read something beside Dick Tracy in the evening papers. A lot of the information now coming into the limelight, which on the surface would appear to have been undercover work between the state department and the Japanese High Command, was actually available to the public. But how many of us remember Secretary Hull's 10-point proposal of November 26, 1941, and the decision of the Navy department to keep all our eggs in one basket at Pearl Harbor?

We Can't All Be Lucky

By Joe Neidig

(Ed. Note: With Thanksgiving long gone we bring you a dope who has more stuffing than a Turkey, always gets it in the neck, has to leg it to his eight o'clocks in order to keep a breast of the assignments, and finishes the day flat on his back in the Canteen. That is the end of my tail.)

These introductions by the Editor are going to have to stop. She's ruining my lovely reputation. (ED NOTE: Your WHAT??? (Author's note: Never mind!) Anyway I had a really marvelous Thanksgiving. We had Steward Council Stew. You make it by mixing up a LOT of baloney and plenty of HORSE-RADISH! But really, the S. C. has done it again. This time they ousted the Dance Manager for the Varsityes. I wouldn't say they threw him very far, but he is now organizing jam sessions for troops stationed in South Africa. It is rumored that Bob Brown will be the new fellow* for the job. (fellow*... That was the dirtiest name I knew!) If we watch these "big-deals" and Tammany tampering by the S. C. long enough... something or someone will break. Will it be male or female? ... lady or gentleman? ... boy or Merle?????

The "Gold Diggers Ball" is coming up. Like a stale beer! The Purple Peppers are going all out for this solemn occasion. Gentlemen attending La Affaire de year will look like a chef's salad bowl. The gals are buying up so many vegetables for corsages that the Manhattan Florist Shop has onions instead of orchids, turnips for tulips, and radishes instead of roses. Artie Hoover will look mighty funny trying to drink "Four Radishes."

The Swampus Cats are really a goin' concern these days. Yank (And I didn't work on a dairy) Banowitz is Prexy. The Wampus Cats are going to do much to build up fighting spirit at the coming Basketball games. In the K. U. game they are going to lynch Phog Allen. (Ed. Note: They are planning on switching to Neidig at the last minute! Shhhh Shhhh.) I heard that! Oh well, at last the W. C.'s are under way... instead of "under foot."

The Shy Omegas are chipping in to buy their housemother a Western Electric rust-proof, fireproof, shockproof, luminous dialed, self winding wristwatch. Now maybe the Chi O Commandos will not be pushed from the door 5 or 10 minutes too early. Moody, Grudy!! So Bing will choose the Royal Purple beauty Queen... at last he'll pick a winner!

STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE DEPT. The "KD" house is too still inhabited. I passed there the other night and saw a light in the upper window. I would have done more investigating but my ladder broke.

OUTRAGED STUDENT DEPT. Hmmm, there should be something to be outraged about. Oh yeah, a big flag or pennant or blanket was taken, borrowed, stolen, lifted, hooked or dissolved from the Beta House over a week ago. Sleuths have been looking around but no one seems to know anything about this emblem. It's big enough to cover a double bed. Yes, the one in room 206 at the Gillette. I will offer a small five (\$5) dollar reward for information leading to the recovery of said keepsake. Return to Kedzie.

ROOMER DEPT. It is rumored that IIIIVy Dickson from Monrovia, Alabama was weaned on a DIXIE CUP! It is rumored that a hopeful for R. P. Queen, Melba (Toast) Norby will take the fatal step before nomination time. It is rumored that ye olde author is running out of rumors!

That caps the lid on another bubonic bottle of brimstone blasphemy for the nonce kiddies, but I leave you with this thought:

"Freshmen do your best! Make your grades; make the football squad; Make the basketball team; Etc., Etc."

The fool wanders, the wise man asks. He is lucky who forgets what cannot be mended. Propaganda is the other side's case put so convincingly that it annoys you.

Some people believe anything you tell them if you whisper it.

There is a time when nothing may be said, a time when something may, but no time when all things may.

If fools did not go to market the rubbish would never be sold.

Never say no from pride, or yes from weakness. —Ladies' Home Journal.

Letters To The Editor

Believe it or not, I live 15 1-2 blocks from the edge of the campus and walk that distance, four times each day that I come to school. Why?—because I have to live a great distance away from the school, and not because I enjoy trudging a mile and a half for an education. Not long ago, I heard a student complaining because he lived six blocks from the campus. He was going to move closer when the next semester began. I cannot.

The reason that I cannot live any closer than I do is because I am a Negro student. "But, I am an American too. How many of the students here at Kansas State had great grand-parents who were born in the United States?"

I could not rent a room in the home of a white family or at a rooming house that was not operated for Negroes because I have "the wrong paint job." White people are such very poor anthropologists, are you not?

Oh, of course, I could find a room somewhere on the north side of Colorado street, IF I WOULD NOT MIND HAVING THAT ROOM IN A BASEMENT AND ALSO DOING WORK FOR THE OWNER.

Did you ever hear of Fascism? I doubt it. Most of you people have only heard the word—not of it. But you certainly use the word democracy many times, do you not? And by all means I should not leave out the word Christianity. You are such good churchgoers. I hope some of you con-

tinue your discrimination practices and when you go to Hell, take over the place, and bar all Negroes, Jews and all "anti-whites!"

A pre-mature anti-Fascist, Guy Allen

"It takes blood and guts to listen to an 18-year-old boy wail for his mother while dying in a foxhole," related a stone-hearted GI with three years overseas service to his credit. He told how he pressed his finger to the trigger of his gun time and time again, debating whether or not to put the youngster out of his misery, wondering if his would be a murder record.

Then the GI was wounded by his own buddy, who thought he was a Jap as he jumped into a foxhole. His buddy is now being treated for neurosis.

It's been hell on earth for fellows who have experienced these and similar incidents. But do they come back with that downcast, no-give-a-darn attitude? A majority of them are ready for something new—they want to live again, take part in social activities or play on the football squad.

This new adjustment being made by returning servicemen can be compared to a solitary skier standing at the top of a snow-covered hill. The skier is ready to thrust and sweep his trail through the unmarked snow. Just as the untouched snow stretches before the skier, the returning servicemen are confronted with an unmarked vista of time, through which they must make their trails. Will their trails be straight or will there be curves where the GIs slipped and needed help from an outsider?

All the GIs ask of the lucky

people who stayed home during the game of war is a word, rightly spoken, or a pat on the back to help them readjust that small bolt in the delicate machinery of living.

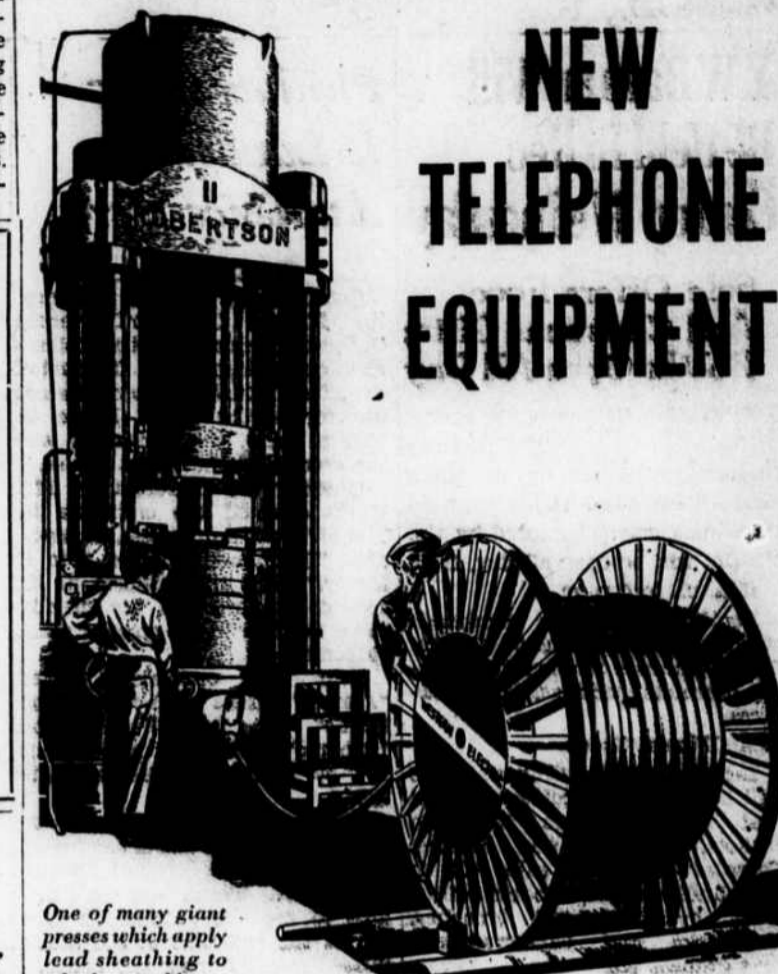
Cleolis Bradley

DR. DRUMMOND GUEST HERE

Dr. Laura Drummond, national Omicron Nu president, was honored at a tea in Calvin Lounge Monday afternoon. Attending were Omicron Nu members, the staff in the School of Home Economics, and the officers of the Home Economics Service Clubs. Monday noon Dean Margaret Justin entertained with a dinner

party at her home for the national president. Dr. Drummond is the new head of the Home Economics Department of Teachers College at Columbia University.

Full speed ahead on NEW TELEPHONE EQUIPMENT



One of many giant presses which apply lead sheathing to telephone cable.

SINCE the war ended, thousands upon thousands of new telephones have been produced and installed.

Hundreds of miles of telephone cable have rolled out of Western Electric plants to provide more circuits for you.

Central office switchboards and other equipment are being manufactured with all possible speed.

Much of this equipment is extremely complex—not only to make but also to fit into the Bell System network. Naturally shortages caused by four years of war cannot be made up for overnight.

Supplying materials and equipment for the Bell System's \$2,000,000,000 construction program promises record peacetime volume and a level of employment at Western Electric higher than in the years immediately preceding the war.

Buy all the Victory Bonds you can—and keep them!

Western Electric SOURCE OF SUPPLY FOR THE BELL SYSTEM



HOROLOGY

The Science of Time Pieces
All types of watch, clock, and timing devices repaired

FREE ESTIMATES

BRADSTREET Watchmaker

Corner Fourth and Houston



THE GIFT FOR REMEMBRANCE

• Happy checks on speeding time are birthdays, anniversaries, holidays. Then we pause to remember precious moments shared with another and face the morrow strengthened. Such occasions deserve commemoration—and the appropriate gift is a diamond. You will want to select it carefully, of course. So we suggest that you see us for expert advice on this investment in enduring and significant beauty.

REED'S TIME SHOP
SOSNA THEATRE BLDG.

FREE!

to

STUDENTS:

Donald McClanahan
Paul Brown
James Wilcox

are entitled to a FREE plane ride, from the Kansas Aviation Co., at the Manhattan Municipal Airport. Names will be picked at random from the student directory every week.

Contact G. W. Hendrex 4821

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HAS FOOTBALL LOST ITS KICK?

Knut Rockne said, "Give me a good, reliable punter, and I won't worry about my offense." Can't today's football players kick? Why is Lou Little a little sad? Maybe he remembers when guys really could boot the pigskin—17 field goals in one game! A 63-yard drop kick for a field goal! 97 points scored by a player who was never officially in the game! Only 3 field goals missed in two years of college football! How does today stack up? Read this true sports thriller....

Leather-Socking Tales

by Gordon M. Atkins



PIG!

"YOU WILL BE SORRY, CAPTAIN KIRILSKI!"

Iakandar swallowed hard—he had eaten that accused bacon. Then he stood there, staring, smiling. That was before Joan McNaughton was kidnapped, before Major Yeats-Brown, of the famous Bengal Lancers, went up into those death-packed hills. In his last true story before he died, Achmed Abdullah, one of the best adventure story spinners of all time, tells a gripping tale of mystery, and tall men with cruel smiles, in India's Khyber Pass. Read this great true book-length feature....

Flames on the Border

by Capt. Achmed Abdullah

WANT YOUR OWN BUSINESS?

You can start it for peanuts, says Minnesota's Stubbins Swede. He parlayed a \$8 a week failure into a \$7,500,000 a year success in 11 years. "Money's all around you, sitting and waiting to fall in love with your idea"—that's what he says. It makes sense, in this latest of the popular, true Adventures in Business....

Farmer's Friend

by Charles Samuels

Watch for the January TRUE on sale December 12, featuring one of the greatest stories of this war or any war—"Poppy" Boyington's Own Story!

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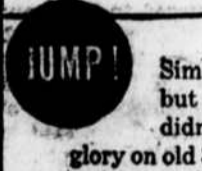
DOWN!

HALF FISH, HALF NUTS, THEY CALLED 'EM

You never heard much about the UDT till after the Japs surrendered, did you? They were the boys who "fought the war in swim trunks." Their story was one of our Navy's top secrets. Now it's out—told from the inside out—in the true exclusive....

17 Seconds to Live

by Commander Harold E. Soy, USNR



JUMP!

Sim Webb did jump, but Casey Jones didn't. He rode to glory on old 382. You've sung the song about him. The song is wrong, you know. Set yourself straight on history's most famous "hoghead"—here's the true low-down....

John Luther Jones Was a Brave Engineer

by William Burke

Besides! A-a-ah, man! Another Petty Girl each month in

five and only five

An original Petty drawing!

Wildcats Travel To Washburn For First Cage Battle

Payton, Schultz, Weatherby Back With Knorr's Men

Kansas State's 1945 version of Wildcat basketball will get their first test when they invade the Washburn Ichabod's hardwood court Tuesday for the season's opener. The Wildcats will be striving for their third consecutive win over the Ichabods.

Coach Fritz Knorr's basketball team posted two wins over Washburn last year. In their first encounter they defeated Coach Dee Erickson's quintet 33-29 and in their second 61-48. This will be the season's opener for Washburn too so both teams will be untested.

Washburn employs a zone defense so Coach Knorr and Schwartz are preparing an offense to break up their zone. The Wildcats are concentrating their offense on fast breaking plays instead of the set plays used in the past.

The Wildcat coaches got their first look at cage stars out for football Monday when they reported. Coach Knorr has two returning lettermen back to use as a nucleus for his team. Jay Payton, all-Big Six guard and Bill Schultz, high-scoring forward are the two lettermen. Another bright spot in the Wildcat basketball hopes is the return of Dave Weatherby, letterman forward on last year's quintet. Weatherby recently was discharged from the Army and enrolled in school Monday. Coach Knorr says Weatherby should be ready for action against the Ichabods. Burt Howard and Ed Koopman, squad members of last year, are back and will see plenty of action.

About 20 men will travel to Topeka Tuesday afternoon to meet the Ichabods. The starting lineup for the Wildcats will probably see Bill Schultz and Dick Hood. Hood played for Salina last year and was all C. K. L. forward. Bob Toburen, 6 foot 3 inches former Manhattan player, will hold down the center slot. Bob played freshman ball in 1942 before going to the armed forces. At the guard position Jay Payton and Carl Kramer will get the starting assignments. Kramer played two years of ball for Baker University and should add experience to the starting five.

Other Quintet Possibilities

Several other fives have been playing together and will see plenty of action Tuesday. Burt Howard and Marion Jones will be running mates at forward on one of these quintets. Dale Tolin will be at center and at the guard positions will be Ed Pestinger and Ed Koopman. Tolin played for Clay Center in high school and stands 6 foot four in the air which adds considerable height to the Wildcats. Another five that has been playing together is Bever and Nicol at the forward positions. Vic Elliot, former Wichita U. star is playing center with Hamlin and Pattee bringing the ball down. A fourth quintet that will see action is composed of Harold Hilgendorf and Jim Dan-ielson forwards; Bill Weaver, center and Conley and Rutz, guards.

Missouri Heads Big Six Over Oklahoma

The Missouri Tigers brought an end to the Sooner dynasty in Big Six football. Oklahoma has ruled the conference since 1942 winning two conference titles and going through two undefeated seasons. The Sooners, ceded to win again this season, hit the skids when Missouri won over them by a single touchdown to win the championship race. Kansas State lost their chance to come fifth in the title race when Kansas U. defeated them. The final standings are similar to last year's standings.

Final Big Six Standings	W	L	T	PTS	OPP
Missouri	5	0	0	120	32
Oklahoma	4	1	0	120	41
Iowa State	2	2	1	94	60
Nebraska	2	3	0	58	79
Kansas	1	3	1	72	102
Kansas State	0	5	0	33	173

Students Must Return Bottles, Holtz Says

The coke service in Anderson will be discontinued if students don't turn in the empty bottles, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz. Five cases of empty bottles have already disappeared.

The machine in Rec Center is empty so often because the YMCA, which is in charge of the coke service, is allotted only 15 cases a week. Students drink about 100 cokes a day in Anderson, so the week's supply disappears in three or four days.

No one likes a warm coke so students are urged to keep the top of the case closed so the ice won't melt. This won't be a problem for long because the college has been promised the first electric coke machine that is made. These machines automatically freeze the ice.

If you are in Rec Center about 5 p. m. any day you will see Dr. A. A. Holtz, Dean of Men, trying to find all the empty bottles. He says, "I wish the students would put the bottles back in the cases. I am likely to find them anywhere from under chairs and tables to between the cushions."

FORD TO ATTEND MEETS

Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, will outline the qualifications for an alumni secretary at the district meeting of the American Alumni Council and College Publicity Council, Sunday evening, December 3 through Tuesday, December 5, at the Muehlbach Hotel in Kansas City, Mo.

From Kansas City Mr. Ford will go to Chicago to be present at a Board of Directors meeting of the American Alumni Council, a national organization for alumni secretaries, December 8, 9 and 10, at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

It's Girl takes Boy Sat. night
Come in for that haircut or shave

GILLETT
Barber Shop

Church News

Dorothy Ainsworth

Jane Hackney and Freda Peck are leaders for the Methodist Saturday Nighter to be at Wesley Hall at 8 p. m. A "Dude Ranch Rodeo" is the theme of the party. "Christian Joy" is the topic of Methodist Church School Sunday at 9:40 a. m. The program, arranged by Marjorie Geist, includes a piano solo by Judy Gardner and organ meditations by Arleta Boyer.

Methodist Fellowship Forum begins at 5 p. m. Sunday with Vadeline Strobel and Laura Belle Overly as leaders. At 5:50 a light meal will be served. Marjorie Knostman and Wanda Knight are in charge. "God Will Help You" is the theme of the forum at 6:30 p. m. Elizabeth Filippo and Vivian Herr are leaders of this meeting. Harriette Yost will play a piano solo. Meditations will be by Margaret Mustard.

Kappa Phi, the Methodist sorority, is entertaining the women of the I. O. O. F. Home Tuesday.

Dr. Carlton L. Briggs, minister of the Baptist Church, will be in the Illustrations Building every Tuesday from 4 until 6 p. m. and every Friday from 10 a. m. until noon. Students who wish to talk to Dr. Briggs may see him at these times.

Pun Night for all Baptist students will be Saturday at the church at 7:15 p. m.

The Sunday vesper service begins at 5 p. m. at the church.

The Christian Youth Fellowship will serve tea at the USO Sunday afternoon at 4:45 p. m. following the regular Sunday concert.

Games and refreshments will begin the evening at the Christian Church. The Fellowship Hour begins at 5 p. m.

"The Rich Young Ruler on Main Street" is the theme of Sunday vespers at the Christian Church. Marilyn Guest is the leader. Vincent Hudson will lead the forum.

Kappa Beta, the Christian

Church sorority, will be entertained Tuesday night by the alumnae. The party, at the home of Dorothy Taylor, 804 Freemont, begins at 7:30 p. m.

The College Student Fellowship for Congregational students will be Sunday night at 6 p. m. at the church.

Women of Sigma Eta Chi, the Congregational Church sorority, will serve tea Wednesday afternoon at the YWCA Christmas Bazaar.

Christian Science Organization meetings are held each Thursday at 7 p. m. in the lounge of the Bible College Building. Fourteenth and Anderson. Students, faculty and alumni of Kansas State College, who are interested in Christian Science, are invited to attend these meetings.

Gamma Delta, the students' organization of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, will meet Sunday evening at 5 p. m. in the basement of the church at Sixth and Osage streets. Following the supper will be a business meeting, topic discussion and entertainment. All students are invited.

Officers of Gamma Delta for this year are Norma Van Buren, president; Ellen Hauke, vice-

president; Mildred Tiemann, secretary; and Enas Hanson, treasurer. Representatives to the Religious Federation on the campus are Serena Meyer and Louis Emme.

Newman Club, the Catholic organization for students, has been postponed this week. The next meeting will be Sunday, December 9.

Lutheran students will have a Bible study Sunday at 3:30 p. m. "Love Thy Neighbor" is the theme of the meeting to be at the church. Harriet Hjetland is the leader. Elmer Davis and Junior Hubbs will be in charge of games and refreshments.

The Rev. Sherman S. Newton of Clay Center will speak on the Sacraments of the Episcopal Church Sunday night at the regular meeting of Canterbury Club. The program and devotions will be preceded by a light supper at 5:30 p. m. at the Parrish Hall.

Sunday at 5 p. m. the Presbyterian Fellowship Hour will meet at the Westminster House. "The Thought Farthest Out" is the theme of the 6 p. m. meeting. Eleanor Sommer is in charge.

Phi Chi Delta, the Presbyterian

sorority, meets at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Westminster House.

STUDENTS IN HOSPITAL

Students in the College hospital this week are Eva Rae Moehman, Laurel E. Lloyd, Mary F. Harper, Frank Hensley, Dick Dodderidge, and Richard E. Linville.

YW WORKSHOP MEETS

The YWCA Christian Faith workshop group is sponsoring a Bible study class which meets every Tuesday at 4 p. m. in A226. The Rev. B. A. Rogers of the Methodist Church leads the class interpreting the Bible as it is applied to everyday life.

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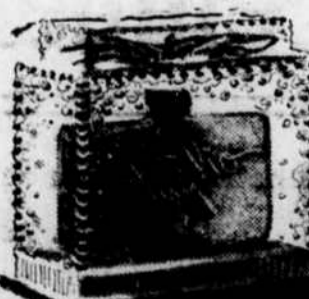
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\$19 and \$28 plus tax

ALUMNI MEETING

Pres. Milton S. Eisenhower and Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, attended an alumni meeting last night at the Kansas Hotel in Topeka. President Eisenhower spoke on alumni activities.

Electrical soil pasteurizers destroy weed seeds and disease organisms by heating the loam to 140 degrees.

THE YWCA CHRISTIAN FAITH workshop group is sponsoring a Bible study class which meets every Tuesday at 4 p. m. in A226. The Rev. B. A. Rogers of the Methodist Church leads the class interpreting the Bible as it is applied to everyday life.

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SCHOLARSHIP TEA

Dean Margaret Justin will give a tea at her home, 321 North Delaware, from 4 to 5 p. m. on Tuesday honoring home economics students with scholarships. This includes the Carl Raymond Gray 4-H award, Sears, and other scholarships from various groups.

Look for Gifts and Hardware at Waters Hdw.

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Take that man to the dance on the College-City BUS

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LAST TIMES

A Lady Takes A Chance

FRI.—SAT. GENE AUTRY

—in—

RANCHO GRANDE

and

TIGER WOMAN

SUN.—MON.—TUES.

Twin Bill

ZACHARY SCOTT

—in—

The Southerners

and

Arson Squad

CARLTON

Last Times Today

LAIRD GREGAR

—in—

Hangover Square

FRI.—SAT. TWO HITS

The Town Went Wild

and

The Big Bonanza

SUN.—MON.—TUES.

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We don't guarantee that the gals will be magnetically attracted to your Arrow Tie.

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ALL BOOKED-UP

Just to prove that Thanksgiving vacation wasn't all crowded trains and that stuffy feeling from too much turkey, please note all the new jewelry being worn on third-fingers, left hand. Better make a point of noticing the sparklers this week, because this column is promising to be full of pre-Christmas doin's that you'll be attending next week.

Shirley Gillan, BA 4, Pi Beta Phi, told of her engagement to Bob Anderson, BA, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, November 19 when she passed the traditional chocolates at the annual Pi Phi Thanksgiving dinner.

Roses at the Alpha Delta Pi house announced the marriage of Penny Baker, A and S '43, to Lt. Lyle Davis. The marriage took place November 11.

Delta Delta Delta held their annual Founders' Day banquet November 19.

The approaching marriage of Wilma Ward, 'UE and A 4, Alpha Delta Pi, to El. ign Warren Taylor was announced by roses at the chapter house. Ensign Taylor was a former student at Kansas State and was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Marge McIner, A and S 4, Tri Delta from McPherson, passed chocolates announcing her engagement to Ken Ober recently. Ken was a former student at Kansas State and was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Mrs. Leota Evans will entertain Moore th' Merrier girls tonight.

with a dinner at her home. Mrs. Evans is the ISA sponsor for Moore th' Merrier who is representing the Netherlands.

Four independent houses, Pal O' Mie, Maison-elle, Hills Heights, and Moore th' Merrier will be guests at a tea Sunday given by Tramatia.

Chocolates at the Chi Omega house last week announced the engagement of Mary Ann Schaefer, A and S 2, to Albert Van Walleghe, VM 4, Alpha Gamma Rho.

The Kappa Deltas, who are representing Poland in the International Security Assembly, had five members of Van Zile Hall as their guests for dinner. Van Zile is representing Russia. A Polish meal was served, and a discussion on Polish religion, literature and science followed. Prof. and Mrs. Roy Durham were also guests.

Roses to Kappa Delta from the former Gloria Swanson announced her marriage to Richard Hempstead of Hutchinson.

Maxine Wells is now wearing the green and white ribbons of Kappa Delta.

4-H Club Kansas Delegation Attends National 4-H Congress

Twenty-three 4-H Club boys and girls, three state club leaders from Kansas State College in Manhattan and a county home demonstration agent will make up the Kansas delegation attending the 1945 National 4-H Congress, which will open next Sunday in Chicago and continue through Thursday.

The Kansas delegation will include Margaret Dahlquist, Pawnee county, clothing; Joan Launhart, Harvey, canning; Norene Francis, Mitchell, food preparation; Reva Jane Thurlow, Clay, poultry; Mary Ellen Schmidt, Morris, girls' record; Carolyn Anderson, Lyon, dress revue; Laurel Sundgren, McPherson, beef; Keith Knudson, Brown, swine; Merle Wolfe, Allen, crops; Paul Enders, Rice, sheep; Billy Hesse, Shawnee, tractor maintenance.

Winners of the Santa Fe trip to the congress are Miles McKee, Chase county; Donald Pepon, Kearny; Erwin Thalman, Reno; Herbert Fuqua, Leavenworth; Joyce Schrader, Stafford; Lois Morrison, Saline. Rock Island winners are Ted Cooper, Sheridan; Raymond Walker, Norton; Roger Wilk, Sedgwick; Irene Mathewson, Nemaha; Melba Zimmerman, Sumner; and Nelda Sellers, Dickinson.

The state club office at Kansas State College will be represented by J. Harold Johnson, Miss Mary Elsie Border and Glenn M. Busset. Miss Ruth Huff, Sumner county home demonstration agent, is the extension agent.

College Calendar

TONIGHT, November 29

Foreign Fellowship (Home Ec.)—Rec. center—8 p. m.
Student Forum—Rec center—4 to 5 p. m.
YM monthly meeting—Rec center—7 to 9 p. m.
Alpha Xi Delta Open house with Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi—7 to 8 p. m.
Amer. Inst. of Chem. Engg.—W115—7 to 9 p. m.

FRIDAY, November 30

Junior A. V. M. A.—Dance—Avalon ballroom—9 to 12 p. m.
Recital (Children's classes)—N302—7 to 9:30 p. m.
Phi Delta Theta—House party—Chapter house—8 to 12 p. m.

SATURDAY, December 1

Wranglers' meeting—Thompson 105—7:30 to 11 p. m.
Gold Diggers Ball—Avalon—9 to 12 p. m.

SUNDAY, December 2

Alpha Delta Pi—Tea for all independent women of unorganized houses—3 to 4 p. m.

Organ Vespers—Auditorium—4 to 6 p. m.

Chi Omega Open house for alumnae, patrons, and parents—3 to 4 p. m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Faculty tea—3 to 5 p. m.

MONDAY, December 3

YWCA meeting—C107—7 to 8:30 p. m.

YWCA meeting—C101—8:15 to 9 p. m.

Student Council meeting—T207—7:15 to 10 p. m.

Home Ec Club—Executive Council meeting—C208—4 to 5 p. m.

Home Economics—Lectures by representative from Pattern Company and Fashion show—Rec center—7 to 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, December 4

YWCA—Rec center—Decorating for Bazaar—4 to 10 p. m.

Jr. A. V. M. A. meeting—V13—7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

C. A. P. meeting—E129—7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Scholarship tea for Home Ec. students—Calvin lounge—4 p. m.

Kansas State Players meeting—G206—7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, December 5

YWCA Bazaar—Rec center—7 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

American Chem. Soc. meeting—W115—7 to 10 p. m.

Dinner Honors College Women

The annual Mortar Board Recognition Dinner will be Monday, December 10, in Thompson Hall at 5:45 p. m., according to Betty Swan, Mortar Board president. "The purpose of the dinner is to encourage scholarship among underclassmen," she said.

Mrs. Katherine Wills Coleman, of Lincoln, Neb., past national president of Mortar Board which is the national senior honorary organization for women, will make the main address. Hope Watts will introduce the 85 junior women who are scholastically eligible, and Betty Swan will preside.

A plaque will be awarded to the freshman woman of last year with the highest grade point average. The women with second and third highest averages will also be recognized.

Ticket sales will be held next Thursday and Friday in Anderson Hall. No tickets will be sold Thursday except to those juniors who are to be honored; these students will be notified of their eligibility. On Friday there will be open sales for any woman now enrolled in college who is interested in attending the meeting.

The electronic era may be "rough on rats." Soon to be placed on the market will be an electronic rat trap.

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Plus Tax

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This week Nov. 29, 1945, publication date of

"Soldier of Democracy"

by

Kenneth S. Davis

Biography of General Eisenhower

at the

College Book Store

The friendly bookstore nearest the campus

OMICRON NU INITIATES

Seven women in the School of Home Economics have been elected to Omicron Nu, honorary society for home economics students.

The new members are Rachel Gossard, Betty Larson, Dorothy Straubinger, Hannah Bacon, Ruth Fenton, Carol Hoppas, and Barbara Craven. All except Ruth Fenton are seniors in home economics. Carol Hoppas and Barbara Craven are finishing their nurses' training at the University of Kansas Hospitals in Kansas City.

Locomotives in the service of Class I railroads numbered 43,585 at the end of 1944. Included are 39,681 steam, 863 electric, and 3,041 Diesel-electric locomotives.

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OIL CHANGE

TIRE REPAIR

601 North Manhattan



He made her walk
Oh, what a shame
Now she gets mad
When
She hears his name
He should have
taken a

YELLOW CAB

DIAL 4407



Swing it high
Swing it low
Grab that favorite man
And Le's go!

Gold Digger's Ball

STAG or DRAG

GIRL TAKES BOY

The King of Pep Will Be Announced

Saturday, December 1 9-12, Avalon

Tickets sold in Anderson Hall
1.50 incl. tax

Here's Your Chance, Coeds!

Sponsored by Purple Pepsters

82 Junior Women Honored At Dinner By Mortar Board

Plaque Presented To Freshman With Highest Grades

Eighty-two junior women who are scholastically eligible for Mortar Board will be recognized Monday night at the annual Mortar Board Scholarship Dinner. The dinner is to be upstairs in Thompson Hall beginning at 5:45 p. m.

Principal speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Katherine Willis Coleman of Lincoln, Neb. Mrs. Coleman formerly was national president of this national honorary organization for senior women, and has spoken on the Kansas State campus several times.

Freshmen To Be Honored
Hope Watts, Mortar Board treasurer, will introduce the junior women who have a grade point average of 1.8 or higher. This is the standard set for eligibility for Mortar Board. The Mortar Board plaque which hangs in Recreation Center will be awarded the freshman woman of last year who maintained the highest grades. Her name has been inscribed on the plaque. Two runners-up also will be honored.

Betty Swan, Mortar Board president, will be toastmistress. Dorothy Cochran will explain the qualifications for membership in Mortar Board and a special musical number is planned.

The following junior women who have the required 1.8 grade average will be honored. (Any woman with such an average who is not listed but thinks she is qualified, should contact Hope Watts immediately.) Tickets will be sold to the honored juniors on Thursday at a booth in Anderson Hall. Open ticket sales will be held Friday. Women scholastically eligible for Mortar Board are:

Ayle Albertson, Mary Ellen Boyd, Beverly Ann Brackevelt, Esther Louise Breed, Halie Broadie, Mary Ellen Broberg, Elizabeth Ann Burtton, Helen Clegg.

Other Juniors
Patricia Collier, Miriam Colyer, Daisy Gene Compton, Florence Cybel, Thelma Dahl Jackson, Louise Darby, Kathleen Delano, Rosa Lee Duett, Dorothy Engle, Dorothy English, Barbara Erwin, Frances Ewart, Jane Fagerberg, Patricia Fairman, Isabel Tipton Fields.

Elizabeth Filipo, Neva Jean Fleener, Shirley Freinmuth, Marian Funston, Jean Greenawalt, Helen Grittman, Joan Haylett, Jeanne Helfrey, Betty Rose Highfill, Mary Hodgson, Ruth Hodgson.

Phyllis Hugos, Beth Jarvis, Mary Belle Jenkins, Rose Marie Jones, Shirley Jordan, Thelma Martin, Kanawyer, Ruth Kaslow, Ruth Esther Kimball, Beverly King, Martha Mary King, Klarbel Knappenberger, Margaret Kohl, Betty Lanning, Virginia Lawson, Dorothy Loewen, Alta Mae McClaren, Ada McDonald, Mary Elizabeth Matthews, Florence Merriam.

Tess Montgomery, Wilma McDowell Mustard, Evelyn M. Osborn, Mary Margaret Parker, Christine Perry, Kathleen Peterson, Lella Reed, Virginia Ann Reist, Roberta Reinhardt, Jean Reneau, Margaret Richardson, Mildred M. Root, Gloria Faith Russell, Darlene Schreiber, Patricia Shoemaker.

Helen Louise Smith, Virginia Stewart, Jo Ann Stocker, Dorothy Summers, Alice M. Tomlinson, June Tucker, Grace Vennings, Adie M. Webb, Jeanne Wells, Coral Wilson, Dorothy Marie Mustard, Zella Woodall, Bonnie J. Woods, Jo Ann Yapp.

KS Veterans To Attend Convention

Representing the Kansas State Veterans' association, Leonard Banowetz and Ernie Phelps are delegates to the midwestern veterans' convention to be held Friday on the Kansas City University campus in Kansas City. Sponsored by the Order of the Golden Eagle, K. C. University veterans' organization, all delegates will represent collegiate veteran associations on midwestern campuses.

Four main points are to be studied by the delegates at the convention. They are: social group, getting the veteran into the social life of his campus; scholastic group, study comparison of veteran with regular student, special requirements veteran must meet to enter certain schools; veteran faculty, effort to create help and understanding between veteran and teacher; student welfare, living conditions, part-time employment and other welfare problems.

Under the scholastic group, Kansas State delegates will introduce the survey of collegiate institutions for veterans' benefit which originated on this campus and is now being conducted by the veteran's organization.

ISA Planning

A meeting of the Planning Committee of the International Security Assembly will be held Thursday at 5 p. m. in A151.

K-State Vets Make National Survey

Seek Reason Service Men Don't Go to College

Less than one percent of the thousands of returning World War II veterans are enrolling in American colleges and universities. This fact has caused the Kansas State Associated Veterans of World War II to begin a nationwide survey to determine the reason or barriers keeping discharged servicemen from seeking college training.

Headed by a research committee of five veterans, the Kansas State organization is sending an explanatory letter with an enclosed questionnaire to at least two institutions in every state.

Committeemen
Representing different and varied opinions and fields of study, the five committeemen conducting the survey are: Leonard Banowetz, chairman, from Kansas in Chemical Engineering; J. L. Stanislaus, Minnesota, Veterinary Medicine; James Morgan, Indiana, Electrical Engineering; W. C. Webb, Kansas, Milling; Ernie Phelps, Massachusetts, Graduate School. Dean R. I. Thackrey and Dr. A. A. Holtz are faculty advisors for the survey.

To show their cause for such a survey, the veterans explained: "In many states, because of the crowded conditions and demand for certain curriculums, registration in these are limited and waiting lists must be established. As a result, many veterans, rather than waiting to go to college, have decided against returning to school. This, we believe, is one of the many reasons for the very small percentage of discharged servicemen returning to school. From the results of this survey we hope to more clearly analyze this situation."

Questionnaire
The letters, containing approximately eight questions, will be mailed by the end of the week. The questions deal with the institution's veteran organization, its membership and its scholastic standing. Information will be asked about certain departments which must have limited enrollments. The nation's colleges and universities are also asked to state the preferences and standings of out-of-state veterans in comparison with state veterans and state students in limited curriculums.

Information and conclusions drawn from the survey will be published as soon as obtained by the committee.

Got A Favorite Recipe? Share It With Others

"The quickest way to a man's heart is through his stomach," is an adage that will be put to test by many Kansas State coeds within the next few days.

Lucky donors of 50 to 75 recipes will have their names printed on individual cards with their favorite recipe. These choice "food patterns" will be placed together in a packet and sold by members of the Home Economics Publicity Club.

Next Monday, there will be placed in Anderson Hall a box into which students and faculty members are asked to drop their favorite recipes. This collection of recipes is being made for a project by the Publicity Club, according to Elizabeth Knostman, chairman of the organization.

One of the instructors in the foods department will check the recipes for faults in amounts of ingredients, service, etc. Those turning in recipes should check carefully the amounts and the number of servings the recipes will make.

Christmas Vespers On December 16

The Christmas vespers will be given at 4 p. m. December 16 in the College auditorium. The program is sponsored by the Department of Music of Kansas State College.

Two new organizations, the College a cappella choir and the faculty piano quartet, will give their first general public performance at the vespers. There are 80 students in the a cappella choir which is under the direction of Luther Leavengood, head of the music department. The faculty piano quartet is composed of Richard Jenson, pianist, Max Martin, violinist, Luther Leavengood, violist, and Lyle Downey, cellist.

Candidates for Secretary-General



George Woods, VM 4, is pointing out a geographic feature of Norway, his ISA country, to Marjorie Knostman, HE and Ed 2, left, and Arline Watkins, BA 4, right. One of these three students will be elected secretary-general of the ISA General Assembly next Thursday night.

Nominees Announced For International Court Of Justice

Nominations for the International Court of Justice which have been made up to date are: Hannah Bacon, India; Phyllis Hugos, Poland; Sue Kinscher, Canada; Carol Jean Heter, France; Marian Funston, Belgium; Dorothy McGeorge, Greece; Ada Clare Latta, Denmark; Norma Lumpkin, Mexico; Patricia Collier, United Kingdom; Wanda Nannings, China; Patt Fairman, Argentina; George Krause, Italy; Nelda Shippers, Netherlands; Clarice Reece, Panama; Lella Reed, Soviet Russia; Norma Thompson, Luxembourg. Other countries who wish to make nominations should see Prof. A. B. Sageser, F209.

Purple Official Color At KS For 24 Years

At the homecoming game Saturday purple and white streamers made a colorful contrast as they fluttered in the chilly November wind. Everything was gay, and clear across the stadium those colors predominated, from the cheer leaders' purple and white to the pep clubs' pom poms. Officially, however, purple is the only K-State color, and it has been used for nearly 50 years.

In the fall of 1896 a student committee met to decide on a color scheme for the campus. Miss Ina Holroyd, assistant professor of mathematics, was chairman of that committee. At that time each class had two colors of its own, and it was felt that some one shade should be symbolic of the entire college. Purple was chosen because it was regal and because no other school used it. Since the shade by itself is not bright it has always been used with white.

That is how royal purple became a part of Kansas State, but it was not until May 28, 1921, that Dr. T. J. Willard, in the form of a motion before a meeting of the faculty, made it our official color.

Radio Program For Veterans On KSAC

Educational opportunities open to World War II veterans at Kansas State College is the current subject of a 15-minute broadcast beamed to veterans each Wednesday from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. over the College radio station, KSAC.

Known as "Veterans on the Campus," the program is under the direction of Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's adviser and secretary of the YMCA at the College and a World War I veteran. Speakers from various schools and departments at the College outline courses of study in their particular field and give an account of the job opportunities a graduate may expect.

Pep Rally

A pep rally will be held in the College auditorium Tuesday at 4 p. m. for the first home basketball game of the season. The only statement made about the program was, "Anything can happen!"

HELM EXHIBITS DRAWINGS

John F. Helm, professor of free-hand drawing and painting at Kansas State College, is one of two Kansans who are exhibiting prints and drawings in the Six States Exhibit at the Joslyn Memorial in Omaha, Neb., this month. States represented in this exhibition sponsored by the Society of Liberal Arts are Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and South Dakota. The Helm selections are an aquatint, "Primavera," and a serigraph, "Autumn Rhythms."

Truman Requests Eisenhower's Aid

K. C. Star Reports President Of KSC On New Commission

New laurels have been given Pres. Milton S. Eisenhower. According to the Kansas City Star, President Eisenhower has been appointed to the fact-finding commission which President Truman has set up to deal with the motor car strike which is now in full swing across the country.

Eisenhower Makes No Statement

To date President Eisenhower has made no statement concerning his acceptance of the position. His most recent service in the Truman administration was to direct a reorganization of the Department of Agriculture after Clinton P. Anderson was appointed Secretary of Agriculture.

President Truman's purpose in setting up the fact-finding commission eventually is to extend the railway labor act to all major labor disputes in which the public is vitally affected. Since this railway act has been in effect the railroads have had no major strike.

Commission For Investigation

This fact-finding commission would not have the power to prevent workers from striking but they would have the power to prevent workers from going on strike until the commission had time to investigate the entire case and examine any and all records that they needed. In other words, the commission would have a cooling period before a strike was called.

A statement from the office of the Kansas State President is expected soon.

Cosmopolitan Club Organized At K-State 33 Years Ago

"Cosmopolitan Club? Oh, yes, I've heard of it." And that's about all many students know about the Cosmopolitan Club when queried about it.

Therefore, "What is Cosmopolitanism?" is an appropriate question. It is easier to define cosmopolitanism by saying what it is not than by saying what it is.

It is not a temporary banding together of the foreign students in American colleges and universities. It is not Bohemianism. Though like it, it is not international. What internationalism is to the nations of the world, cosmopolitanism is to individuals who make up the nations.

At Kansas State, the first chapter of Cosmopolitan Clubs was organized in 1912, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Huse. The club was dissolved after a time, however. In 1919 it was revived at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Louis Lipmer, with members from eight different countries, including the United States. The final organization of this chapter was made on May 3, 1921, and has continued to the present time. It became affiliated with the National Association in November, 1921.

Student Council To Appoint New A and S Council Member

The Student Council is appointing a new member to fill the vacancy left by Dean Tie-mann. Dean has been declared scholastically ineligible for the Council.

The Council wishes to have student suggestions for the appointment. Arts and science students are asked to indicate on the coupon their choice for a representative. The candidate must be a junior or senior in the School of Arts and Science. The appointment will be made according to the poll, although poll results will not be the only determining factor.

Send the blanks to Ruth Hodgson through the College post office. Unsigned coupons will not be considered.

Virginia Stoecker, BA, and Ralph Stuesser, VM, will be graduated January 26. Two more new members will be appointed to the Student Council next semester. The present Council officers and members are listed in the student directory.

To Student Council
Candidate
Signed

ATTEND LIVESTOCK MEETING

Dean R. R. Dykstra, veterinary medicine, and Dr. E. E. Leasure, head of the physiology department, are attending the United States Livestock Sanitary Association meeting, for research workers in animal disease investigations, in Chicago, Ill., December 3 to 8. A meeting of the deans of American Veterinary colleges was conducted by Dean Dykstra, who is president of the deans, December 3 in Chicago.

YW COMMUNITY SERVICE

Men of the Regional Hospital at Fort Riley were visited by 22 women of the community service group of the Y.W.C.A. Saturday evening. The time was spent talking and playing games.

The group will visit the hospital again Sunday evening. The Y. W. C. A. cooperates with the Red Cross in performing this service.

First Plenary Session Of ISA Will Meet Next Thursday Night

Moolman Of S. A. Speaks At K-State

South Africa Can Aid New Peace Says Director

The Union of South Africa is one of the best customers the United States has for farming tools, clothing, and luxury items, H. M. Moolman, director of the Union of South Africa Government Information Center in New York, told students and faculty in the all-College ISA assembly, November 28. "Ninety-nine percent of the South African autos are U. S. made," the speaker said.

The speaker's trip to Kansas State last week was financed by the Union of South Africa in the interests of the College's International Security Assembly program and the study of the Union of South Africa. Mr. Moolman came here from New York City especially to speak at the all-College assembly.

The South African representative, in one of the most informative ISA assemblies yet held, corrected some common misconceptions about the Union of South Africa. The cities compare in many ways with those in the United States in regard to size and modernness, he reported. The climate, contrary to many beliefs is not tropical, but similar to that of the middle west.

Another misconception is that South Africa is dependent upon England, he continued. Although the Union of South Africa is a dominion of England, South Africa is completely independent and self-governing. Mr. Moolman explained in his informal manner of speaking.

Commenting upon the ratio of non-white to white population which is four to one, Mr. Moolman remarked that there seems to be an absence of any serious racial problem. He emphasized the efforts that are being made to extend education to the native population so that any who desire may study in European universities. The interests of the non-whites are represented in the South African Parliament by white people nominated by the natives themselves.

Industrial resources, economic advancements and educational facilities enable South Africa to occupy a position of extreme importance in both African and United Nations affairs, he told the audience. "At the beginning of a new peace, we are extremely well situated . . . not to help South Africa alone, but also the United Nations," he stated.

At an informal afternoon meeting the same day, the former newspaperman discussed the political parties and answered various questions concerning religion, the racial situation, taxation, and voting. An interesting comment made by Mr. Moolman when asked about labor difficulties was, "We have every sort of legal machinery for mediation and conciliation to prevent strikes. There has been no major industrial trouble or strikes for 20 years."

No Campus Book Store For Kansas State

Although the Board of Regents recently granted all state schools the privilege of submitting plans for a campus book store, Kansas State has made no plans for the operation of such an exchange, according to Pres. Milton S. Eisenhower.

President Eisenhower said he believed only the University of Kansas has formally requested such action. Manhattan has a competitive situation in the book business, while it is understood that only one firm has been selling books to University students. This difference has been cited as the reason University students have long sought a campus book store, while K-State students have not made such a request.

The store at K. U. will operate on one of two plans. Books may be sold at local prices and profits returned to students at the end of each year or the prices of books sold to students will be kept down to near-cost.

STUDENTS IN HOSPITAL

There has been a noticeable increase in the number of patients at the College hospital the last week. The following students are there now: Lucile Gibbens, Virginia Baertch, Jean Ramsey, Betty Lanning, Margaret Gibson, Joanne McDowell, Leo Shapiro, Barbara Miller, Virginia Compton, Ben Hebert, and Carmen Hensley.

Dr. Harold Howe To Preside Over General Assembly Of United Nations; Secretary-General Will Be Elected

Betty Swan

Dr. Harold Howe, Dean of the Graduate School, will be the presiding officer at the first plenary session of the campus International Security Assembly a week from tonight in the College auditorium, Lois Meisner, general ISA chairman has announced.

Next Thursday night's General Assembly of the United Nations is the highlight of a semester's study by nearly 1,000 K-State students. One of the purposes of the Assembly will be to elect the secretary-general from three candidates selected by country delegates in a meeting last Friday.

Festive Shops, Christmas Spirit, At YW Bazaar

The quick cracks of a hammer echoed through the halls of Anderson. There was the hollow sound of boards being slammed together and a bustle of activity as the booths were set up. Red and white streamers were wrapped around the narrow frames, and Recreation Center was quickly transformed into a festive shop. The rich aroma of hot coffee, just seeing home-made candy again, and the variety of gifts displayed on the decorated tables caused Kansas State students and faculty to stop, look, and buy at the Y. W. C. A. Christmas Bazaar Wednesday.

Shoppers seemed to capture the spirit of Christmas as they selected just the "right" gift. Maybe it was a woodcut, a piece of costume jewelry, or one of the many Chinese articles. There were all sorts of gifts, and each had been carefully chosen by Y. W. C. A. officials.

Then there was "Joe's Place," that was the popular place which provided a chance for a snack between classes.

The regular click of the cash register, and the jingle of coins were indicative of the general enthusiasm. So for a day, Recreation Center was once again the scene of the annual Christmas Bazaar.

Co-op Plan Offered By College Cafeteria For Food Service

Kansas State students will be able to eat three wholesome meals each day for less than one dollar under the cooperative meal plan presented by the Department of Institutional Management for the spring semester.

Briefly, the plan is to sell tickets to the student, good for 68 meals, for \$20 plus two percent sales tax (cash in advance) and an average of 12 hours of work in the cafeteria during each four week period, or an average of about three hours a week. Seventeen meals would be served each week, none being served Saturday night or Sunday.

This plan will be effective if not fewer than 100 students agree to remain members of the cooperative group for the duration of one semester. Registrations must be made in the Department of Institutional Management, the Office of Dean of Women or the Y. M. C. A. office by January 3, 1946, announced Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's advisor.

The work to which students may be assigned includes assisting the cooks, sharing in the work on the regular cafeteria counter, serving the cooperative group, washing dishes, and cleaning. All of the work done by the students will be adjusted to their class schedules, and, if they have other employment, to their work schedules. The meals will be planned and the work supervised by staff members of the Department of Institutional Management of the College and are prepared by the regular cafeteria cooks. Meals will be served from the steam counter on the second floor.

Former experience in the cooperative feeding plan at the College cafeteria in which about 300 students participated, showed the importance to the College of this means of self-aid to students by providing good meals at a nominal cost. However, it was believed that the financial aid was perhaps not the most important result but rather the effect of adequate diet upon student health and well-being was even more significant.

The success of the proposed plan depends to a great extent on the participants being present for work at the time assigned and being available and willing to assume any type of work which is to be done in the cafeteria.

Other elections slated for the first big meeting include the 11 members of the Security Council, officers of the International Court of Justice, and members of the Economic and Social Council. Nominations will be made from the floor. Each country, while represented by five delegates, will have only one vote.

To Stage Demonstrations
Microphones will be placed on the stage and in the pit where delegates are seated. Delegates will communicate with their countries by a page system. Colorful demonstrations will be staged from 7 to 7:20 p. m. by various countries to stir up excitement and enthusiasm in the crowd. The College band, located in the orchestra pit, will play a 15 minute concert including many national anthems to add to the "esprit de corps."

Seated upon the stage will be Dr. Howe, presiding chairman; the newly elected secretary-general and his staff; the Security Council; and the Rules Committee. A set of United Nations flags borrowed from Fort Riley, will decorate the stage. Townspeople and faculty are requested to sit in the balcony.

Issues in Question
Several issues are to be decided at the meeting. Members of the Assembly will vote on whether Argentina should be allowed to remain in the Assembly. Other business will include the acceptance or rejection of petitions for membership to be presented by India, Italy, and Poland.

Rules have been set up regulating the length of time one person may have the floor, so arguments pro and con will have to be good as well as short, Lois Meisner says.

If the enthusiasm last Friday of the meeting of country chairmen and delegates is any gauge of the spirit and color of next week's plenary session, the event will probably take several unexpected turns. Russia literally upset the "apple cart" when in Friday's meeting she calmly announced that she had three votes in the General Assembly instead of one. Other representatives at the meeting gasped but made no comment—Russia was within her rights. Russian delegates had shown their alertness by snapping on to the three votes that were granted Soviet, Ukraine, and White Russia in the San Francisco Conference.

Russia further dominated the meeting by introducing a motion to include more nominees for the position of secretary-general. The motion not only passed over the opposition but when the semi-final election was over, Russia found herself with a candidate for that office. The candidates of France and Canada, both of whom opposed the Russian proposal, were defeated.

Small Nations Organize
An unexpected show of power at the meeting brought about by united efforts of the small nations may be some indication of what is to come next week when those small nations decide to organize and do some leading themselves.

The small nations, led by Czechoslovakia, demonstrated their strength Friday in a political block which resulted in a surprisingly strong showing for their candidate for secretary-general.

Thirty countries will be represented Thursday when several hundred students don the dress of their "native" country. This pageantry of color, music, and enthusiasm will climax a semester of ISA activities.

ISA

All ISA chairmen and country delegates will meet Friday at 5 p. m. in F208.

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Poland, India, Italy, Seek Admittance To ISA

Poland wants membership in the International Security Assembly. Her petition, along with petitions from India and Italy will come before the General Assembly of ISA next Thursday, December 13.

The Polish Provisional Government of National Unity is struggling to right the ravages of five years of war, famine, and terror brought about by the German occupation. Poland's liberation program was outlined in a manifesto issued July 22, 1944. Polish people were assured freedom of speech, full and equal rights for the Jewish people, the right of labor to organize, with civil liberties and religious freedom for all.

People of Poland believe:

1. That organization of the world should be based on Christian morality, international democracy, and political and economic collaboration.
 2. That this order should be established and enforced throughout the world by international institutions and international force.
 3. That enforcement of this order cannot be the prerogative of only a few powerful nations.
- Honorable historical and cultural traditions are the background of the Polish. By securing a seat in the General Assembly of the International Security Assembly, Poland will continue to contribute to the economic, political and social attainments of the United Nations.

India petitions for a vote in the ISA with the understanding that she will remain in the British Commonwealth. British-held provinces, Indian states, and Mohammedans will be represented. Indian representatives have drawn up a compromise constitution. It is based proportionally on racial and religious groups in the country.

India feels that her remarkable war record and peace-loving philosophy justify her request for admittance to the Assembly. She offers these points:

1. Little world peace and security are possible with 400 millions people unrecognized in the Assembly.
2. Recognition would give Indians an incentive to cooperate with the ISA.
3. Granting India a place in the Assembly would facilitate a political equality of the various races.

"Destroy fascism!" cry the leaders of the national movement in Italy. The Italian nation was Mussolini's Fascist Empire before and during part of World War II. Today the national movement leaders and their followers are as peace-loving as the population in any of the Allied countries. Italians know what war is like, for 22 months of the European War was fought on their home soil.

Italy's New Government is headed by former members of the Italian underground. These men know that future peace demands calm and sincere cooperation on the part of every country of the world. They are confident that Italy can be rebuilt into a free republic, capable of taking an important stand in world affairs.

The New Government believes that Italy is needed as a member of the International Security Assembly to help solve the complex problems facing every nation of the world.

ISA Ups And Downs

Tips from an ISA official indicate that the United States, represented by the SAE's, is showing little progress in the college ISA program. In short, they aren't prepared. Quipped a new professor on the campus, "That's nothing new for the United States."

Czechoslovakia, with her block of small nations' support in last Friday's spirited meeting, proved that there is strength in unity. Some superb organizing is quickly taking place.

One of the candidates who took an examination for the position of Secretary General was anonymous because the judges couldn't read her signature. Another examinee headed her paper "Secretary Journal." No wonder Russia argued that more capable candidates were needed for the head position at the General Assembly.

What happened to France that she should flunk out on giving a radio program after agreeing to have one?

Suggestion for required reading: Roberts' Rules of Order for the Friday meetings of the planning committee and country delegates. Who could have foreseen such complications? The General Assembly should be twice as good!

After having such an interesting and well-received assembly speaker last week, the College Club group representing South Africa was conspicuously absent at the 4 p. m. meeting. Mr. Moolman made this trip especially to speak at Kansas State, with all expenses paid by his own government, too. . . .

We Can't All Be Lucky

By Joe Neidig

"I'm dreaming of a wet Christmas . . . Hmmm Hum de Hum . . . WHOOPS!" Excuse me kiddies, I was merely mulling over the thought of the coming "Santa shin-digs." That's crude for "Xmas Parties."

I have decided to dispense with the Ed. Note: intro for this squib, friends, so I'll hot foot it right on in tih a few bits of noncents* and stuff. ("That means it's all FREE!").

First, since my right eye has been closed for repairs, as it was on the BLINK, (I winked at a Pi Phi) I have been going around with a one-sided opinion of campus frivolity. With meat rationing off, one is liable to get ANYTHING in your meat these days. You have to be a "Veterinarian" to order a hamburger.

THE SHE'S SO DUMB DEPT.: "She's so dumb, she thinks 'DDT' is a Fraternity at K. U."

Don Ameche's invention, the telephone, got plenty of work last Friday night and Saturday morning when Denny (I've got everything down pat) Howard talks to Miss McKinny for about two hours. They were discussing the price of United Steel, Dean Helen!

The Gold Diggers Ball had so many different vegetables etc. that I saw a couple of TKE's and Three Kappa Sig's setting up a fruit stand in the northwest corner of the Avalon. The orchestra sounded like they were STILL playing for the A. V. M. A. dance. A fine thing! The brass section were using skulls for mutes! Someone started yelling "Roll Dem Bones" and these faculty men thought they were starting a big DICE game. So with worried looks they started hunting for the culprits. Yes, they brought their own dice, and were loaded with dough. In fact, the dice were loaded also. Yank (we got more pep than the Kellogg Co.) Banowetz was crowned King of Pep. Two wet cheers! and a couple of mushy Huzzas! It wasn't that the crowning of the King was a minor item . . . but P. Flook, wow, I thought SHE was Banowetz. Er . . . with certain reservations. ("At the state sanatorium.")

Bud Weiler is passing cigars to his friends. He should have passed a few to his enemies. WHEW! Such rope should be around Hirohito's neck!

Dean (I have more points than a compass, but I'm lost to the Steward Council) Tiemann will have to relinquish several of his energy-requiring tasks. He had so many duties that President Eisenhower was beginning to wonder about HIS job.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: I have a question.

"Well, go right ahead and ask it, my boy." OK . . . Does Ralph Fogleman actually book dances for Charley Clay's band? Or does Clay do it? Or does Colver? Or does Colver own the band? Or does Fogleman own the band or . . . (At this point the man was led away blubbering and drooling at the mouth.) That's what happens when you eat your oatmeal, kiddies. So next time just shove it in the old man's face. You'll see something NEW added.

Enough of this insignificant balderdash and on with the poem Part eight of Collich Life. This one was written by President Hilton S. Eiffeltower of Sub Normal University, West Coastley, Vermont.

"CHRISTMAS COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR OR SO WHAT? ANY FOOL KNOWS THAT"

(TUNE OF JINGLE BELLS)

Formal Ball, Formal Ball. Flowers strew the way.

Oh what fun it is to buy, stinkweed every day. Party girls, party girls. Oh how they love to dance.

They kid us into thinking that they act like Maiden Aunts. But how we love to be fooled, we get fooled every day.

We learn to thrive upon it, and DANCE OUR LIVES AWAY!

Ohhhhhhh (MY ACHIN' FEET) Second verse.

Well, that sets another sly dune of silt, sand and shady dealings back on the shelf for another week or so, but I'll be back soon with an icebag and a few late letters to Santa. Be bad. I WILL!

Outside the Ivy Walls

LeRoy Allman

Milton S. Eisenhower, president of the College, has been named by President Truman on one of the fact finding boards for dealing with the present General Motors strike. As those boards are only temporary, Truman has sent a message to Congress asking that some type of permanent machinery be established for handling labor disputes.

Representatives of Kansas State College studying the problems of world organization will hold their International Security Assembly December 13. The Assembly will be along the lines of the United Nations conference and they will set up a court of justice, secretariat, security council, and economic and social council. Thirty-two different groups of students have chosen nations to represent at the Assembly. Three other groups that represent Italy, India and Poland have filed petitions for membership in the council. Next semester after the ISA is in working order, the students plan to debate several questions that are of importance.

Rudolph Hess, Hitler's number one man, has suddenly had a return of memory. Evidently the faker thought that he was not getting enough publicity, for he showed a certain resentment on being excluded from a trial of 19 other war criminals. In a test by psychologists, Hess was found to be suffering only from hysterical amnesia. The trial is taking place in Nurnberg, Germany.

About all anyone has found out from the Pearl Harbor investigation is that the United States was unprepared for war.

Former Chief of Staff, George C. Marshall has recently been sent to China to fill the post left vacant by the resignation of Major General Patrick J. Hurley. General Marshall is striving for an all around American-Chinese-Russian agreement that will eliminate civil war in China.

Letters To The Editor

Homecoming Ball on the night before the game and the heroes of Homecoming, the football team, can't attend. So far the only reason for having the Ball on Friday nights seems to be to elect the Homecoming Queen. Certainly we can figure out some other way to do this and really have a homecoming program.

Here's a schedule we've made up for next year's homecoming. We'll start on the Monday before Homecoming with all the boys throwing away the razors till the game.

Friday night we'll have the Slaughter House Hop. They call us Cow College, so we'll start the "Slaughter" Friday night and next year it'll be the Jayhawk we're slaughtering. The dress will be coveralls, wool shirts, what have you.

After the dance we'll paint the town.

Saturday morning from 9:30 to 11 a. m. is a Pep Stomp at the Avalon followed by a parade. There'll be a judges stand and the best decorated cars will be selected. And don't forget the snake dance afterwards.

Then comes the game, we beat K. U., crown the Queen and go back home to put on our best bib and tucker. Then to the Homecoming Ball and the football team comes too. Free! During the Ball, the Queen will be re-crowned by the captain of the team, and she will be seated on her throne. Then our Queen and her attendants will receive remembrances in the form of miniature loving cups. After this, the Queen will present trophies to the winners of the Homecoming house decorations, followed by trophies for the best autos in the parade.

Somewhere along the line we'll squeeze in a bonfire, plenty of signs and spirit.

What do you think of this?
Wampus Cats
Purple Peppers

Plans To Restore Ag Activities Made

James Shaves, president of the Agricultural Association is forwarding the restoration of activities of the department clubs of the School of Agriculture such as—Block and Bridge, Klod and Kernel, Agricultural Economic Club, Horticulture, Poultry, and Alpha Mu.

Steps are also being taken to re-organize the honorary Agriculture fraternity, Alpha Zeta.

Speakers familiar with the activities of these clubs in pre-war days, will review their plans and purposes during agriculture seminar, Thursday, December 6 at 4 p. m.

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Church News

Bennie Woods

The Congregational Student Fellowship, and any others who are interested, are invited to see a film Sunday on the subject of the United Nations Charter. The picture series is entitled "How to Conquer War." The showing will be at 7 p. m. and is presented by the Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

The regular supper and discussion group of the Congregational Student Fellowship will meet at 6 p. m. Sunday. After the discussion those who have carpenter talents can help make stage properties for the Christmas pageant of the Junior Pilgrim Fellowship.

Students, faculty and alumni of Kansas State College who are interested in Christian Science are invited to attend the Christian Science Organization meetings every Thursday night. The meetings are held in the lounge of the Bible College Building, Fourteenth and Anderson, at 7 p. m.

"Winter Wonderland" is the theme for the get-together of the Methodist Saturday Nighters at 8 p. m. in Wesley Hall. Margaret Peak and Dorothy English are leaders.

The topic of the Methodist Church School at 9:40 a. m. Sunday is the "Christian Joy." The program which is arranged by Barbara Miller will include a vocal duet by Iris Reed and Ruth Ester Kimball and organ meditations by Arleta Boyer.

Dee Webb and Harold Ramsey are the leaders for the Methodist Fellowship Forum at 5 p. m. Sunday. A light supper will be served at 5:50 p. m. Lyla Franklin and Judy Gardner are in charge.

Marjorie Knostman is leader of the forum at 6:30 p. m. The theme is "Personalities of the First Christmas." Meditations will be given by Marjorie Poepeke. Mary Beth Jones, Ruthann Loomis and Peggy Markham will sing.

Tuesday the Methodist 'Mens' Club will meet in Wesley Hall at 7 p. m.

Miss Dorothy Barfoot, professor and head of the College art department, will speak on "Church Symbolism and Art" for the Canterbury Club of the Episcopal Church. The program will be preceded by a light supper in the Parrish Hall at 5:30 p. m.

Newman Club, the Catholic students' organization, will receive

communion Sunday at 9:30 a. m. After the breakfast which follows, Father E. J. Weisenberg of St. Mary's College will lead a discussion.

Fun night for Baptist students is Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in the church basement.

All Baptist young people will meet at the church at 4 p. m. Sunday and go to the USO. They will visit with the soldiers and be served a light lunch. At 5:30 they will return to the church for the Baptist Youth Fellowship program. Marvin Riggs is in charge and Mrs. Max McLeod will give the talk.

Marilyn Guest and Eugenia Beasley are in charge of recreation for the Christian Church fellowship hour at 5 p. m. Lunch will be served by Dorothy Wells and Jean McCullum. "What's True or False in My Ideas of Christian Belief" will be the theme of the Vesper Service led by Levon Crawford. Clara Dubbs is in charge of the forum which follows.

"Quiet Hour" is the theme of the Westminster Student Forum meeting Sunday at 6 p. m. Joyce Eckert is the leader.

The Range Finders of the Presbyterian Church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Ayle Albertson is the student in charge.

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. the Presbyterian College Cabinet will meet.

All three of these meetings will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Gerrant, 315 North Fourteenth Street.

TREASURER OF AKL

Harry M. Stewart, professor of economics and sociology at Kansas State College, was elected national treasurer of Alpha Kappa Lambda, national social fraternity, at its recent biennial convention in Chicago.

NOTICE:

Chemistry and Math Students for LANGE'S Handbook of Chemistry and Handbook of Mathematical Tables See: John B. Reynolds 1738 Laramie

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Knorr's Cagers Trounce Ichabods From Topeka 46-31

Schultz and Hood
Spark Wildcats;
Payton Also Stars

The Knorr Kids opened the 1945 basketball season last Tuesday by romping over the Washburn Ichabods 46-31.

Bill Schultz, and Dick Hood teamed up as forwards to carry the offensive burden for the Wildcats, scoring 11 points a piece. Jay Payton, veteran guard, was a standout player both on offense and defense.

Considering that this was the first game of the season, the Wildcats looked impressive in ball handling ability. Fouls were numerous on both sides but it wasn't a rough and tumble battle as they would indicate.

Last-Minute Drive

The Ichabods broke into the scoring column first on a free throw but the Wildcats came right back with a field goal to get the lead which they never relinquished. The scoring was consistent throughout the game with the Wildcats enjoying a comfortable lead. It wasn't, however, until the last few minutes of the game that the Wildcats hit their stride and scored way out in front.

Bobby Taggart, tiny Ichabod forward, proved his defensive ability by breaking up Wildcat plays. Wagoner, center, led his teammates in scoring with 11 points.

Box Score				
Kansas State	G	F	T	FP
Hood, f.	5	1	1	11
Howard, f.	0	0	1	0
Schultz, f.	3	5	2	11
Weatherby, f.	1	2	3	4
Toburen, c.	2	5	1	9
Tolin, c.	0	0	1	0
Payton, g.	2	1	3	5
Patee, g.	3	0	3	6
Jones, f.	0	0	0	0
Kramer, g.	0	0	4	0
Festinger, g.	0	0	0	0
Koopman, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	14	19	46
Washburn				
Weeks, f.	3	2	3	8
Taggart, f.	2	2	1	6
Wagoner, c.	4	3	4	11
Betts, c.	0	0	1	0
Warner, g.	1	0	5	2
Rupp, g.	1	4	1	1
Quinlan, g.	1	1	1	3
Totals	11	9	19	31

Missed free throws—Taggart 3, Weeks 6, Wagoner 2, Rupp, Wagoner, Schultz 3, Hood, Kramer, Toburen, Weatherby, Patee. Score at half—K-State 21, Washburn 14. Officials—Peterson and Oberhelman.

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Wampus Cats Make Plans

"Something unusual" is the plan of Wampus Cats as they discussed the program for opening the first Big Six basketball game here January 9 with Kansas University. The program, discussed at their Tuesday meeting, is not complete and will be made public later, according to Leonard Banowetz, Wampus Cat president.

Something new on the campus will be Wampus Cat Day which the organization is planning for the 1946 spring semester. A dance sponsored by the Wampus Cats will be held in connection with the special day.

Proposed plans for the 1946 Homecoming are being drawn by the organization in hope of future approval by President Eisenhower. "The organization, consisting of 35 Wampus Cats and Kittens (Kittens are pledges) is on the upswing," assured Banowetz, "it's going to be the best, there are no two ways about it, the days of 'has been' are past for the Wampus Cats."

KERCHNER SPEAKS IN K. C.

Prof. R. M. Kerchner of the Department of Electrical Engineering was in Kansas City Monday delivering a lecture in a series of courses for maintenance engineers of greater Kansas City. The courses are sponsored by the Kansas City Board of Education co-operating with the maintenance engineers.

Hardin Makes All Big Six Eleven

Bandy, Haas, Norby
Cowan Also Named

Since Walter Camp first started picking All-American football teams it has been the custom for the various football conferences to choose their all-star teams.

Just which all-star team is official has caused considerable controversy. Grantland Rice's All-American team is probably recognized as the most official one since he carried on for Walter Camp, while in the Big Six Conference the Associated Press, United Press and Kansas City Star are the major pickers.

Russ Hardin, veteran guard, was nominated on the Kansas City Star All-Big Six Conference eleven. This team was chosen by a survey of opinions from coaches, officials and newspaper men.

Hardin, a senior in Veterinary Medicine, played his last game for the Wildcats against K. U. Attending Purdue U. before coming to Kansas State, Russ played two years under Mal Edwards. During his first year here he was in the Army and unable to compete but after his discharge in June of 1944 he played two years on the Wildcat eleven. He has been a standout in the forward line during the past two seasons.

The Wildcats placed two members on the second team and three on honorable mention in the Associated Press All-Big Six selections. Russ Hardin was nominated as a guard and Alva Bandy in the back field.

KSAC Celebrates Birthday With Party

Radio Station KSAC celebrated its twenty-first birthday Saturday with a studio party. The party consisted of a radio broadcast together with a cake with 21 candles and ice cream.

In 1912 radio broadcasting made its debut at Kansas State. In that year the Department of Physics secured a license for station 9YV. The first programs consisted of daily weather forecasts. These forecasts were in Morse code by wireless telegraphy.

In 1917 the College discontinued its broadcasts for a period of two years because of the war. In 1924 it inaugurated a "College of the Air" broadcast.

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your pet color combination
happens to be, because
their range of tones span
the whole color scale—but
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Tailored in weaves of
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Cat's First Home Game Tuesday

Meet Rockhurst in
Kansas City Saturday

The K-State cage five will draw curtains on their home game schedule Tuesday in a non-conference tilt with Washburn U. of Topeka. The Wildcats, who opened the season last Tuesday in Topeka with a 46-31 victory over Washburn will first tackle Rockhurst Saturday in Kansas City.

Cats Show Up Well

The Cats showed up well in their opening game against the Ichabods. The boys looked especially good in their defensive tactics, with veteran Jay Payton leading the way. The only rough spots in the naturally jittery first game were the lack of rebound hawking. The Washburn team, which makes an early return engagement, showed a lack of experience even after an earlier win over St. Benedicts. Tiny Bobby Taggart, scrappy forward, is the outstanding ball hawk and should

give crowds plenty of thrills with his aggressive game.

The Rockhurst game Saturday is the Hawks' season opener. Several men on Coach Bill Powell's team have showed up well in practice and from these men the varsity will be chosen. One of the most outstanding is George Richter, a 6-foot, 2 1/2-inch center with plenty of basketball ability. Tom Williams and Jim Robinson are slated for the forward positions but the guard slots remain unfilled. The Hawk's, although untied, should trot out strong opposition for the Wildcats.

One Pre-Christmas Home Game
The Washburn game is the only home basketball showing before Christmas and will give fans the first look at what Coach Fritz Knorr has to offer. The squad has already started its victory trail and now only needs the pep and full support of every K-State student to give the College its best team in many years.

State's Big Six opener is at K. U. Friday, December 14. It is expected that the intense football rivalry of the two schools will hold over the K-State - K. U. basketball encounters.

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—in—
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GINGER ROGERS
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**SUNSET IN
EL DORADO**

—and—
**GIRL OF THE
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Last Times Today

DOUBLE BILL

Edw. Everett Horton
—in—
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2 Big Hits

Nevada

—and—
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EDDIE BRACKEN

and
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—in—
**OUT OF THIS
WORLD**

WED.—THURS.

**ESCAPE IN
THE DESERT**

All Booked Up

Before you have time to recover from Thanksgiving, Christmas festivities swing down on you. Formal dances, annual affairs, gift exchanges, hour dances, exchange dinners and song practices for Christmas caroling fill all your free time. You wonder how these people find time to get engaged and married, but from all the chocolates and roses passed recently it is evident that they do.

Roses at Van Zile Hall Sunday announced the marriage of a former student, Marjorie Ruth McCurdy to Donald E. Wittstock. The couple was married November 21 at the First Methodist Church in McPherson. Mr. and Mrs. Wittstock are attending Wichita University.

A Christmas carnival will be held at La Fiel Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. for women of Aloha, Clark's Gables, Keim's Katana, Maison-elle, Pal O' Mies, Skywood Hall and The Shanty. La Fiel will entertain the remaining independent houses in the spring.

Lola Sherry, HE I, passed chocolates to Annex I Sunday announcing her engagement to Calvin Murphey, Scott City.

The Manhattan branch of the American Association of University Women will entertain senior women at a Christmas tea, at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in Recreation Center.

Chocolates at Van Zile Sunday announced the engagement of Frances Ewart, A and S 3, to Ivon Ray Baker, Norfolk, Va. Ivon is a graduate of the University of Richmond and Crozer Seminary, Chester, Pa.

Melba Norby, A and S 3, announced her approaching marriage to Ens. Richard Scott by passing roses to her sorority sisters at the Alpha Delta Pi house Saturday night. Ensign Scott is from Pratt, where the wedding will be held December 23.

Mary Elizabeth Tatten of Beatle is wearing the pledge ribbons of Kappa Delta now.

Chocolates at the Delta Delta Delta house announced the engagement of Eleanor Beth Meyers to Lt. Wally Marsh. Lieutenant Marsh is now serving overseas in the China-Burma-India theater.

A birthday dinner honored Margaret Mustard and Laberta Kugler at Maison-elle Sunday.

Van Zile's annual Christmas dinner will be held December 12. Marilyn Miller, A and E I, Moore th' Merrier, was married to Capt. Jess Watkins recently in Clay Center.

A formal Christmas dinner will be held at Annex III December 18. Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Dean Helen Moore, and Miss Dorothy Hamer have been invited as guests.

Faculty members and friends have been invited to three teas Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m., honoring the housemothers at Annexes I, II, and III. Mrs. E. L. Taylor is housemother at Annex I, Mrs. Blanche Twiss at Annex II, and Mrs. Inez Brownson at Annex III.

The Kappa Sigma alumni were guests at the chapter house Monday night for a stag get-together. It isn't every day that the houseboys at a corority house are guests for dinner, but Monday night the Pi Phi's surprised their houseboys by catching them at the back door and leading them in the front door to be their dinner guests that night.

Following an irregular pattern also, the Alpha Xi's had dinner in their flannel night gowns Friday. Big Panda bears, fluffy Scottie dogs, and even an alarm clock gave the dinner atmosphere. When the Sigma Nu houseboys served dinner attired in slightly-too-small girls' house robes the mood was set.

Roses at the Alpha Delta Pi house recently announced the marriage of Phyllis Fredrickson to Lt. Robert Calgren, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. They were married July 26.

Amicosembly girls were dinner guests of their housemothers last night at the cafeteria.

Annex II has planned a formal Christmas dinner for December 12. The following guests have been invited: Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Farrell.

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Dean Helen Moore, Miss Dorothy Hamer, Mrs. Bessie West, and Dean Margaret Justin.

"Mystery sisters" will be revealed at the annual Pal O' Mies Christmas breakfast December 16. A gift exchange will climax the party.

On December 18 The Shanty will have a Christmas party for members of the house. Gifts will be exchanged.

An open house for Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi will be given by Annex II from 7 to 8 p. m. Tuesday.

The engagement of Miss Wilma Wilken, Hampton, Va., to Bill Rogers, IJ 3, has been announced.

Otis Cross is now wearing the Star and Crescent of Kappa Sigma. Formal initiation ceremonies were held Sunday morning.

The engagement of Mary Ruth Bentley, HE and A 2, to Charles Fagerberg was announced to her Kappa Delta sisters last week when she passed the traditional five pounds of chocolates. Her fiancé, who was just recently released from the Army air corps, is from Greeley, Colorado.

Vera McNary, percussionist of the Kansas City Philharmonic, was the dinner guest of H. I. May at the Kappa Sigma house November 27.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma's and the Pi Beta Phi's had an exchange dinner Tuesday.

A dance for all independent students will be held December 12 from 7 to 8 p. m. in Recreation Center.

Helen Moore, dean of women, and Mrs. Gladys M. Palmer, assistant dean, will be the dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma tonight.

One of the big events of the year for the Kappa Sigs is their annual Red Dog Inn party which will be held Friday night at the chapter house. The theme of the party, which is given by the pledges in honor of their actives, is that of a mining town, rustic in every respect. Longer than usual beards, and tacky clothes

for both the men and their dates will add color and zip to the affair.

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MAN'S brown overcoat found in the Avalon Saturday night by Pauline Flook. Owner may have by paying for this advertisement.

LOST: Silver mounted Turquoise ring in Physiology Lab in Fairchild Hall. Reward. Ruth Gilmore, phone 3513.

LOST: Large green stone from ring, in or near College Auditorium on night of Kansas City Symphony concert. Reward. Finder return to K105D or phone 3272.

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College Calendar

TONIGHT, December 6

Col. 4-H Club meeting—Rec center—7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Med. Tech. meeting—Anderson 201—7:30 to 9 p. m.
Mortar Board meeting—Calvin lounge—7:30 to 9 p. m.
Annex IV hour dance with Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega—7 to 8 p. m.
Delta Delta Delta sport dance with Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon—7 to 8 p. m.
Alpha Xi Delta exchange dinner with Pi Beta Phi—6 o'clock.

FRIDAY, December 7

Kappa Sigma house party—8 to 12 p. m.
Kappa Delta Christmas party—Avalon—8 to 12 p. m.

SATURDAY, December 8

Wranglers' meeting—Thompson 105—7:30 to 11 p. m.
Pi Beta Phi formal dance—Avalon—9 to 12 p. m.
A. A. U. W. tea for senior women—Rec center—2 to 5 p. m.
Alpha Gamma Rho Christmas party—8 to 12 p. m.

SUNDAY, December 9

La Fiel Christmas carnival for all organized houses—2 to 5 p. m.

MONDAY, December 10

YWCA meeting—Calvin 107—7 to 8:30 p. m.
YWCA meeting—Calvin 101—8:15 to 9 p. m.
College Social Club meeting—Rec center—2 to 5 p. m.
Veterans' Association meeting—Nichols 207—7:30 to 9 p. m.
Student Council meeting—Thompson 207—7:15 to 10 p. m.
Mortar Board Scholarship dinner—Thompson hall—6 p. m.
A Capella choir rehearsal—Auditorium—7 to 9 p. m.

TUESDAY, December 11

Phi Alpha Mu meeting—Math hall 112—7:30 to 9 p. m.
Student recital—Auditorium—4 to 6 p. m.
C. A. P. meeting—Engr. 129—7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Alpha Xi Delta exchange dinner with Alpha Gamma Rho—6 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, December 12

Van Zile hall Christmas dinner
Children's recital—Auditorium—8 to 10 p. m.

for both the men and their dates will add color and zip to the affair.

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GYM SHORTS

Pat Pray

The Blitz Babes won the swimming intramurals with 33 points last week. Winner of second place was the Kappa Kappa Gammas, who had 31 points. With 15 points the Tri Deltas took third place. Five teams were entered in the competition and were judged on speed events, form events, and two stunt races.

Free style, back crawl, and medley races, were graded for the speed events, and the breast stroke, side stroke, and diving, were judged for form events. Two stunt races, cracker race and the back crawl tandem, were the final tests for the championship.

Entered in the tournament for the Blitz Babes were Darlene Dornier, Nila Torrence, Marguerite Nebergall, Ann Walker, and Louise Petrie, Miriam Hobbs, Jackie Kirk, Emelle Kirk, Ann Collins, Betty Weber, and Virginia Harper swam for the Kappa's. Swimming for the Tri Deltas were Virginia Bramwell, Pat Humfeld, and Doris Marshall.

Ping-pong tournaments for women will begin next week, Miss

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and
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DAY OF HIGH HOPES



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Katherine Geyer, head of the physical education department, announced. A poster is up on the bulletin board in the gymnasium for those who wish to sign up for the tournament. Entries must be in by Friday noon.

'44 Grads Teach This Fall

Twenty-seven of last year's seniors are holding teaching positions this fall. Eighteen of the twenty-seven were graduated in home economics, eight from the School of Arts and Science, and one agriculture graduate.

Home economics graduates are teaching in the following Kansas towns: Juanita Irene Billington, Douglass; Nadine Horton, Delphos; Ora Jean Kays, Linn; Faye Jean Gleason, Barnes; and Marjorie Louise Hawkins, Fredonia.

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Shirley Anne Gessell, Onaga; Clara Lois Donovan, Paxico; Olie Genevieve Cole, Randolph; Rita Anderson, Howard; Nina Fair, Hoxie; Verna Lee Butcher, Chapman; Marian Ober, Hays; Thelma Elaine Pierce, Neodesha; Ruth Ellice Richmond, Sabetha; Marjorie Helen Ross, Riley; Anabel Tjaden, Phillipsburg; and Gladys Wjaden, Coffeyville.

Graduates from the School of Arts and Science are Margaret Clea Morris, teaching at Fairbury, Nebraska; Delbert Deane Knauer, Miltonvale; Betty Jo Sullivan, Beloit; Ruth M. Sawyer, Little River; Maurine Pence Harbaugh, Alma; Mary Anne Reeves, Anthony; Virginia L. Clemp, Paseo and Westport High Schools, Kansas City.

Mo.; Lols E. Johnson, Valley Falls; and the one Agriculture major, Edwin Everett Gordon is teaching at Hoxie.

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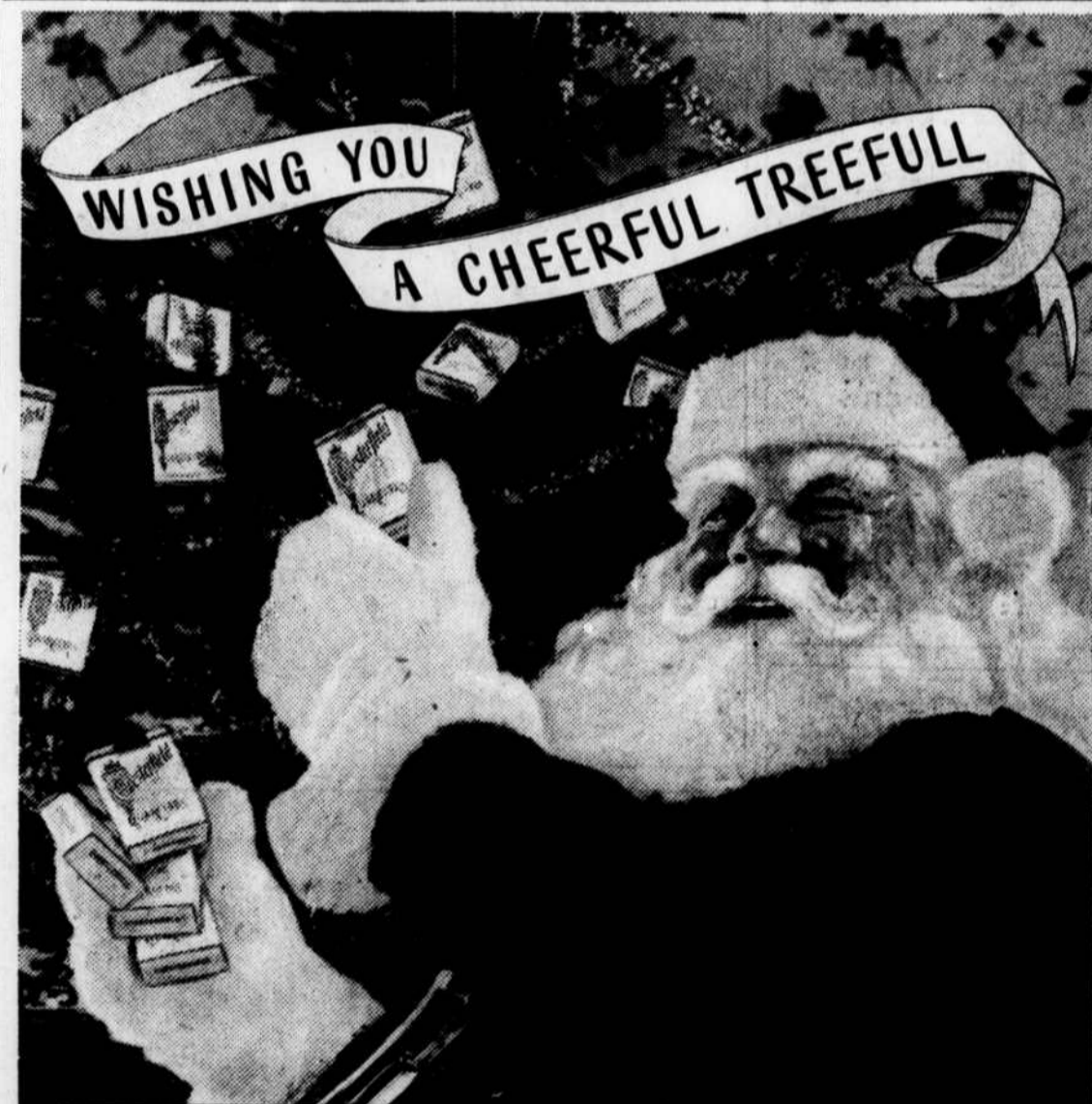


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R. P. Beauty Ball Theme Announced

"Winter Beauty Carnival" Is
Motif For Presentation Of Queen;
Candidates Pictures Sent To Crosby

"Winter Beauty Carnival" is to be the theme of the 1946 Royal Purple Beauty Ball Dick Dodderidge, business manager of the yearbook, announced today. Decorations for this year's ball will feature a winter motif for the presentation of K-State's beauty queen and her court.

The queen and her three attendants are to be selected from glamour photos taken by Lawrence Blaker of the Studio Royal. The judge of this strictly impartial beauty contest will be one of America's foremost entertainers, Bing Crosby. The pictures were sent to Crosby in Hollywood Tuesday and the winners will be kept secret until the night of the ball.

Fogleman To Manage

Another announcement made today by Dodderidge reveals that Ralph Fogleman, VM 3, will handle plans for the ball. Fogleman is to be in complete charge of all details of the dance January 12 in Nichols Gym. Charlie Clay and his orchestra will provide the music.

"Fogleman's experience as Student Council SGA dance manager has given him the necessary qualifications to make the Ball the event of the K-State social season," the R. P. business manager stated.

The Royal Purple staff has accepted the services of the Wampus Cats for work on the ball. According to Leonard Banowetz, the pep club's president, the organization will handle ticket sales and the decoration of Nichols Gym.

May Broadcast Intermission

Main feature of the 1946 Ball will be a special intermission program which may be broadcast over KBAC, the College radio station. During this program the queen and her court will be presented to the K-State student body. As another attraction some outstanding off-campus talent is to be featured.

K-State Leads In Vet Housing

**Situation Critical
On Most Campuses**

Leonard Banowetz and Ernest Phelps represented the Kansas State veterans' organization during the convention. Six other schools, Washburn, Missouri U., K. U., Wichita U., Ottawa and Kansas City U. sent delegates representing a total of 1,600 war veterans.

Divided into four panels, social, scholastic, student welfare and veteran faculty, the convention's purpose was to exchange problems and suggestions for the welfare of ex-service college students.

Looks At Housing

Under student welfare, the critical housing situation was discussed. From preliminary results of a nation-wide survey of state institutions, Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, director of student personnel at Kansas State and speaker at the conference revealed that 94 per cent of the schools felt they had inadequate housing for their students. With a trailer colony and stadium being prepared for occupancy, Kansas State proved to be far ahead of most schools.

In attempting to discover what barriers, if any, are restricting returning veterans from college campuses, delegates of all schools found the same problems. Limited curriculums were discussed and some schools hoped returning faculty members would raise restrictions to some degree. Veterans agreed, however, that the problem is pressing and must be solved immediately. Banowetz introduced to the representatives the survey plan now being put into action by the World War II Veterans' Association here at Kansas State.

Make Good Grades

Also under the scholastic panel, veteran students were found to be equal or above non-veteran students in grades and classwork. "The reason is obvious," stated Banowetz. "They know what they want and are in school for a purpose."

"The delegates decided against a national organization at the moment," explained Phelps. "We don't want to give any reason or cause to be called a pressure group or of trying to start an American Legion for veterans of this war. Each association will be complete on its own campus for the present."

Both delegates agreed that it was evident through the whole convention that all schools represented were well pleased with campus life and faculty relations on their campuses.

Directories

A limited number of Student Directories are on sale at K105D Patricia Grenthner, editor of the 1945-46 edition, announced today.

Directories have been sent to all students who have paid the activity fee and complimentary copies were issued to deans and heads of departments, she said.

A few books remain which will be sold for 25 cents plus tax on a "first come, first served" basis.

Pres. Eisenhower Will Serve On Labor Committee

**Job Is Temporary;
Keeps College Duties**

Informed that President Harry S. Truman had today named him to a fact-finding committee to step into a General Motors labor dispute, President Eisenhower made this statement:

"The President has asked me to give such help as I can in connection with a critical problem that affects the welfare of every American. I have no right to decline. Service to win the peace is compulsory."

"I am going to Washington the middle of next week for a 2-day meeting of the committee. I want to emphasize that the temporary committee work involved in this will not interfere with my duties at the College."

Heading the board will be Judge Walter P. Stacy, chairman of the recent labor-management conference. Serving with him will be President Eisenhower and Lloyd K. Garrison, chairman of the War Labor Board.

South Africa Comes Through

Caught by surprise, world diplomats of KSC's International Security Assembly are keeping a watchful eye on the Union of South Africa, represented by the College Club.

The pin-stripe-and-tails lads of upper Seventeenth street have brushed up on their diplomatic double-talk, geopolitics, and suave manners before making a forthright declaration of South African foreign policy.

South Africa has made a strategic bid for world power based upon her hitherto unpublished sources of raw material for atomic power. This ace in the hole, together with her monopoly of industrial machine-tool diamonds, puts the African dominion in a shrewd bargaining position with respect to international politics.

Britain Demands Council Seat; Opposes India's Entry In ISA

Roxanne Micley

Great Britain opposes the entry of India into the United Nations Organization.

To become a part of the United Nations, India must become a commonwealth; and this implies self-government. At present the idea of self government for India is out of the question because of the barriers within India herself. India is made up of some 400 rulers or princes, the Hindus, Moslems, and the untouchables. The inability of these groups of Indians to cooperate among themselves should prove that they are not ready for self-government.

Those who are partly to blame for India's disunity and lack of social progress are a few upper class Indians who are opposed to any ideas of self-government and are just as guilty of hindering India's progress as are the British industrialists in India.

India has suggested a self-government based upon a representative system composed of the Hindus and the Moslems. Such a government should be questioned as to the representation of the masses, for India's untouchables constitute a great part of the population. The question of the co-operations of the castes themselves must also be answered for the castes in India have found it impossible to cooperate up to this time and there is no assurance that they will in the future.

Becoming a commonwealth would also mean that cutting off of many of the economic ties with Britain which as yet the Indians are unable to stand.

India can work to obtain a self-government only through the break down of social barriers, an improved program of education for the masses, and a firm and united economic policy.

The position of Great Britain among the great powers of the world demands a place for Great Britain upon the Social and Economic Council of the United Nations. Great Britain ranks with the three greatest manufacturing nations of the world as well as being one of the leaders in world trade. Her economic ties with the great commonwealth should also point to the advisability of her membership on the council. War has brought changes in the economic and social conditions in Britain herself and resultant problems in the British way of life. Her production of food rose from a peace time level of 30 percent to a wartime height of about 70 per cent. This is only one sample of her economic change. Many of Britain's problems can be solved by the Council and she can make contributions to the social and economic problems of the world.

Britain's post war social improvements deserve serious consideration. The new British plan of health insurance is a combination of security against financial hardships through sickness, offered by "socialized medicine," with the freedom of choice and encouragement of skill offered by private medical practice. Plans have been made for retirement pensions, nursery schools, free lunches for school children, new modern schools, a British "GI Bill of Rights," and new homes for the homeless victims of war. In the field of education Great Britain has increased the compulsory school attendance age by the passage of the recent Educational Act and will offer free high school education to all British children. Great Britain feels that she has more than proved her right to a place on the Social and Economic Council.

United Nations' Session Opens

Eight Million
Belgians Resent
Being "Little"

MARY HODGSON

"We don't like to be called 'Little Belgium,'" complains the ISA citizens of Belgium. "It hurts our pride. A person doesn't like to be nicknamed 'Shorty' just because he is short. Of course we aren't as big as the U. S. S. R. or the United States. Maybe you'd like to know just how small a country Belgium really is."

"Belgium has about 8,500,000 inhabitants, which makes its population four times bigger than Norway and nearly three times as large as Finland's. She contains more people than are living on the entire west coast of the United States."

"More than eight million Belgians are crowded into a territory no larger than Maryland. Although there are 710 inhabitants per square mile as compared with 352 in Germany, we didn't feel the urge to expand or conquer more space for our surplus population."

"When the war came, more than 10 per cent of the population was under arms or in the army reserve. On the same basis the American army would be composed of 14 million men. The Belgian army was the first to bear the brunt of the German attack on the west. We could not escape to England, but were forced to surrender and be imprisoned in Germany."

"Belgium rose to do its full share in the hard task of winning this war. It has rightly been said that there are no 'slight' casualties, only casualties. And there were no 'small' allied countries, each one was important. It must work this way also in winning lasting world peace. For those of you who take the trouble to examine Belgium's record, it will be clear that there is nothing small about her other than area. Belgium wants her share of world peace and is willing to do her part in keeping it."

KS Trailer Town Growing Says Jones

The first of the trailer houses are being moved on to the campus this week announced A. R. Jones, College comptroller. The first trailers are arriving from Great Bend and will probably be moved onto the campus in groups of five.

Already 50 of the trailers have been spoken for and attempts are being made to set up some type of governing system to rule over the trailer town.

The trailer village will be established west of the Military Science building will be for the use of married veterans. It is being set up to help relieve the housing shortage in Manhattan. The 100 trailers which have been leased from the government will be rented at cost and they are expected to be ready to house from 250 to 300 ex-servicemen by next semester which starts late in January.

The trailers will be set in circles using the inside of the circle as a play ground for the children living in that particular group. Four such circles will be set up in each corner of the ground allotted for the village. The center of the ground will be covered by a large building furnishing washing and bathing facilities for all members of the trailer village.

Located on the edge of the village between the separate circles will be four smaller buildings also furnishing washing facilities. In order to combat the cold weather each trailer will be mounted upon a permanent foundation to keep cold air from getting under the trailer houses.

David Gragg Chosen New Dance Manager

After consideration of applications, David Gragg, EE 1, was appointed dance manager to replace Ralph Gogleman who recently resigned. David will be asked to appear at the next regular meeting for an interview before contracts are signed.

The dance manager contract as revised by the Student Council was approved by the Faculty Council with suggestions for a few minor changes which were accordingly made.

ISA

Any student interested in taking short hand notes for the ISA meeting tonight are requested to call Dr. A. B. Sager.

ISA Planning Committee



Members of the ISA planning committee have been "beaver" like this for two semesters. Left to right, Margaret Parker, Prof. A. B. Sager, Dean Tiemann, Lois Meisner, and Phyllis Hickney discuss seating arrangements for the General Assembly tonight.

Christmas Vespers Will Introduce Two New Organizations

The Department of Music will sponsor a special Christmas Vespers Sunday in the College auditorium at 4 p. m.

The Vespers will introduce two new organizations, the College a cappella choir and the faculty piano quartet.

The a cappella choir numbers 80 voices and is conducted by Luther Leavengood, head of the Department of Music. The choir will perform the major part of the service. The members will be robed and will sing the processional and recessional by candlelight. They will also perform two groups of unaccompanied choral works, including American, English, and Ukrainian folk carols, as well as several sacred works.

The faculty piano quartet, composed of Richard Jenson, pianist; Max Martin, violinist; Luther Leavengood, violist; and Lyle Downey, cellist will appear before the general public for the first time Sunday. This combination of instruments is almost unique in ensemble organization, although some of the finest literature has been written for such grouping of instruments. The faculty piano quartet will perform the "Piano Quartet in G minor No. 1" by Mozart for violin, viola, cello, and piano and "Bagatelles" by Dvorak for two violins, cello, and piano.

The College women's glee club of 60 voices, under the direction of Hilda Grossman, will sing a special setting by Riegler of the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria." The violin obligato will be played by Max Martin and the soprano solo by Jane Fagerberg, BA 3. This work will be sung during the candlelight service performed by William Varney, son of Major and Mrs. Theodore Varney.

To complete the program Hilda Grossman will sing the musical setting of "Calm on the Listening Ear of Night" by Flaxington-Harker. Miss Grossman will be accompanied by Richard Jenson, organist, Max Martin, violinist, and Lyle Downey, cellist.

As a recessional the a cappella choir will sing the old Westminster Carol "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." Richard Jenson, organist, will play the prelude and postlude.

MATH CLUB MEETS

The Math Club held its regular meeting last Thursday. Marn Johnson conducted the meeting. The following officers were nominated and elected for 1945 and '46: Rita Hollecker, president; Ed Seifick, vice-president; Carolyn Bishop, secretary; Berita Skelton, treasurer. At 4:30 today all those interested in Math Club have their pictures taken at Illustrations Building. The program consisted of a discussion of a problem in determining Maximum Curvature which was given by Miss Mossman.

Indian Federation Asks Admittance

**Mahatma Bacon Heads
Country's Delegation**

The newly federated Government of India met last night to draw up its petition for membership in the United Nations.

Mahatma Hannah Bacon, Indian candidate for the World Court, directed the meeting and presented to the delegates the schedule of Indian sessions.

An outstanding leader in parliament, Mahatma Bacon is a pioneer for the recognition of a unified India.

The Mahatma stressed the importance of India's position on the Economic and Social Council. "India with its 400 million people constitutes one-sixth of the world's population. The social and economic importance of this vast number cannot be over-estimated."

Russia Justifies Her Claim To Court and Council Seats

Jean Greenawalt

Russia feels justified in asking for membership in the Economic and Social Council. This new international organization, the United Nations, has been set up on the initiative of the Anglo-Soviet-American coalition, who thereby assume chief responsibility for the results of its future work.

The United Nations Organization should not resemble the League of Nations, which proved absolutely impotent in the matter of resistance to aggression and the organization of the forces of resistance to aggression once begun. On the other hand, the new organization should not become the tool of any great power, since for any single power to claim a leading role in general world affairs is just as inconsistent as for it to claim world domination. Only the joint efforts of those powers which bore the burden of the war, and ensured the victory of the democratic countries over fascism—only such cooperation, can make for the success of the work of the new international organization for lasting peace.

Some clarifying of Russian task in foreign policy is needed. The Soviet Union has always given first place to promoting peace and cooperation with other countries for the sake of universal peace and the development of international business relations. The vigilance of the United Nations in regard to possible new violators of successful economic relations must not slacken. Concern for the strengthening of understanding between peace-loving powers will be an important duty of the Economic and Social Council. The Soviet Union will emphasize reparations and reconstruction rather than revolution. Russia is a system of state enterprise, war-weary, in great need of internal

Election Of Sec.- General Is First Business Of Meet

Petitions Of Poland, Italy and India
Up For Consideration; Memberships
On Councils And Court Disputed

Climaxing a semester of International Security Assembly activities on the campus, the first plenary session of the United Nations will be held tonight in the College auditorium, beginning at 7 p. m.

All delegates and representatives of the United Nations will be seated on the main floor. Faculty, students representing no nations, and other guests will sit in the balcony.

U.S.A. Prepared For Action In Session Tonight

**Countries Urged To
Choose Council Re-
presentatives Wisely**

The United States in the ISA, formerly the economic pressure group, has been preparing for action in the first session tonight. As one of the big five, the United States has many responsibilities in an international organization to maintain world peace.

The United States urges that delegates from all the participating countries give careful consideration to all petitions which will be presented tonight, because the foundation for an organization such as our ISA must be built on the "bed rock" of sound decision.

Delegates from the United States also want honest, intelligent and trustworthy representatives to the seats in the World Court, the Security Council, and the Economic and Social Council. Competent representatives endowed with great foresight and good common sense are necessary for the efficient functions of the ISA.

CHILE IMPORTANT TO S. A.
Chile's importance to the economic world has placed her as one of the principal South American countries. She furnishes markets for many of the U. S. manufactured goods as well as those of England, France, and Germany.

Russia Justifies Her Claim To Court and Council Seats

peace and a long period of reconstruction.

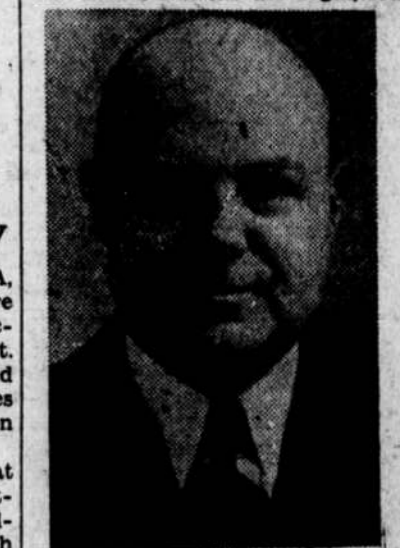
Russia has struggled for freedom against the enemies that have invaded her country from the west for many centuries. The heroic stand of her people cannot be forgotten. Realizing their precarious position over two decades ago, they began strengthening their internal resources by their five year plans. They are now embarking on their fourth five year plan.

Russia desires peace for her people and is willing to go to great lengths to secure settlement of international disputes. Because of her position on the globe and her own laws of non-discrimination against other peoples and races, Russia feels that she is qualified for a position on the International Court of Justice.

The right to take part in making history is fully enjoyed by the people in that Democracy for which Lenin fought. The makers of history must possess not only the formal right to elect and be elected, but they also have the means of exercising rights of changing life for the better. Contrary to popular belief, the Stalin Constitution is the full expression of the hopes and strivings of these working people. It has given the citizens of this country equal rights at the polls; it also provides them with the means of exercising these rights and doing away with the oppression of man by man. It has given man the right to work, one of the most precious rights of all.

Just as Russia has meted out liberty and justice in her own land, she is especially eager to see that other people may be freed from discrimination and oppression. A place on the International Court of Justice is an aim of the Soviet Union as part of her plan for the betterment of her Allies and herself.

"After tonight's meeting, students and visitors present will have in mind an outline of how the United Nations are organized



DR. HAROLD HOWE... The Assembly's Presiding Chairman.

and how they will work." Dr. A. B. Sager, faculty sponsor for ISA, says. "While the program has not reached every student on the campus, a good many will have had a glimpse of the problems of other countries and will undoubtedly be more sympathetic than before," he added.

Demonstrations Staged at 7
"Anything" is in order from 7 to 7:30 p. m. when the various nations stage demonstrations to add to the excitement and take-off of the first General Assembly. The College band, located in the pit, will play a 15 minute concert which will include national anthems of many of the countries represented in the ISA.

The election of a secretary-general will be the first business of the Assembly. The three candidates for this position are George Woods, VM 4; Arline Watkins, BA 4; and Marjorie Knostman, HE&E 2.

Six members of the Security Council will then be nominated from the floor and elected by the General Assembly by oral voting. Of the 11 positions on the Council, only six are elective because five permanent positions are held by the United States, Great Britain, Russia, France, and China. The Security Council, when elected will be seated on the stage with the secretary-general and his staff, the presiding officer, and the Rules Committee.

Petitions for membership in the ISA will be presented by Poland, Italy, and India. Each will give a three minute speech, then the floor will be open to debate. Any nation wishing to speak either for or against accepting the petition will have one minute to talk. These three nations are allowed a rebuttal speech of three minutes.

Next on the docket will be speeches by any country who wishes to remove another from the Assembly. Following a ten minute intermission, the members of the Assembly will elect 15 and 18 countries to the International Court of Justice and Economic and Social Council, respectively.

Proposed Memorial For World War II

At request of the Manhattan American Legion J. W. Mathews, a student in architectural engineering, has proposed plans for a war memorial. The structure, to be built of native limestone, will be located in the Sunset Cemetery in a certain spot where the slope of the land forms a natural amphitheatre.

A plaque will be placed on this memorial recognizing the dead of World War II. On Memorial Day and on other special occasions programs and speeches will be given in this impressive setting. Mathews made these plans under the supervision of Prof. H. E. Wichers, Department of Architecture.

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Tolerance

Dorothy Pettis

Associate Professor, Modern Languages

Meetings such as the General Assembly of ISA tonight bring ever more forcibly to mind the need for tolerance, the thing about which we hear so much and practice so seldom.

Without tolerance there is smugness, injustice, complacency, provincialism. Back of provincialism lies ignorance and lack of information. How often do we stop to think that back of other people's way of doing and thinking lie reasons which are valid because rooted in other cultures and in other traditions.

For us, our standard rightly determines our way. For the foreigner, his standard, rightly determines his way. Between the two standards the gulf is often great, but surely not too great to breach, if we choose to apply to the task our intelligence and our knowledge, rather than our emotions and our prejudices.

True tolerance means turning from fiction to fact; withholding criticism and suspicion, and reserving judgment until qualified to give judgments based on facts, not emotions. True tolerance demands that we judge ourselves as harshly as we judge others. It demands in addition that we cease taking for granted that the other person adjust and fit into our way, because we believe our way to be always best.

No prosperity which we wish for ourselves is possible of attainment if other nations are without it. Narrow nationalism often blinds us to this fact. Refusal to recognize and accept our responsibility to other peoples inevitably results in injustice, intolerance and defeat.

The freedom which we cherish for ourselves is without meaning unless we are willing to grant to others, that concept of freedom which is theirs, even though it differs from ours.

In a world suddenly grown so small, we may well question ourselves. How can we ever live in peace with other nations whose backgrounds are so different? The answers are: only by working at the job intelligently and unceasingly, only by gaining respect which is mutual, and developing friendliness which is sincere.

It has been said, and aptly so that we have tolerance "only by seeing the good in our neighbor and judging the weaknesses he has, as we would have him judge ours."

Outside the Ivy Walls

Bill Hofseiss

A recent survey under the personal guidance of Governor Gates of Indiana showed that there was a shockingly low percentage of veterans attending classes in any of Indiana's state schools. A number of causes were found for this situation. Among them were the lack of adequate housing facilities and refusal on the part of the colleges to give out-of-state veterans equal rights for entrance into limited curricula with in-state veterans.

Meanwhile, newspapers in the mid-west carried stories of something similar that is taking place within the "Ivy Walls." And so the outside world heard of the committee headed by ex-G. I.'s Leonard Banowetz and Ernie Phelps, which proposes that in limited schools, such as our own veterinary medicine curriculum, out-of-state veterans be given priority over in-state non-veterans, and that in-state veterans be given priority over out-of-state veterans. Under this proposal, in-state non-veterans would still have priority over all other out-of-state non-veterans. It will be presented by Banowetz at the next American Legion meeting, and the Board of Regents will hear of it from President Eisenhower.

Japanese naval experts received another crushing blow to their dignity when U. S. Navy officials announced that in testing the vulnerability of fleets to atomic bomb attack it would be impossible to use captured Japanese craft, because they can't hold a candle to the defensive assets such as compartmentation of American vessels. The Navy says "obsolete" U. S. ships will be used. So there, Tojo!

No one can quite figure out the German mind, even now that it is available for analysis. First they rate Eisenhower above German generals as a military man, all of which meets with our approval and agreement. Then they stand up in the newscast at the Warham and innocently plead "nicht guldig" to the crimes which they once boasted about.

Chemical warfare was supposedly not practiced by either side during this war, but Brig. General Charles Loucke says the Japs used vomiting gas against American troops "in a few isolated instances" on New Guinea. This brings to mind the scene of everybody throwing away brand new gas masks within the first few minutes of beachhead fighting in Europe. It is like having a bridge fall in just after you have crossed it.

We Can't All Be Lucky

By Joe Neidig

(Ed. note: With some X-mas parties over, there's only one thing left to get out of the way, and here it is!)

New Play Dept.: Earl (DDT) Dr. of Dramatic Theatrics) Hoover will probably direct the new play entitled, "No bottles at X-mas parties"—or "You Can't Take It With You."

X-mas Party Palaver: The KD's had a keen party and the band was high-heaven. That's what it smelled to. Really though the band was danceable, decorations swell and stage nil. I have seen more stage on a moose hunt.

The Pi Phi's had more different kinds of punch than Joe Louis. Al Bandy, all Big Six footballer, has punched holes in many a defensive team, but he had a terrible time getting through the Pi Phi reception line.

(1) Greathouse is engaged! Quite an "Enter-prise!"

(2) Spud Monahan is engaged to a yellow convertible. It is rumored there is a gal (woof woof) inside. -Luck to (1) and (2).

Millions of people have been asking for X-mas letters to Santa Claus. Well, thousands-of-hundreds. OK—a couple of termites in Kedzie wrote in—so here they are.

Dear Quaint Saint:

Please send me Bob Fletcher wrapped in red and white cellophane.

Bev Hale??

(auth. note: He'd have to be wrapped on the head too!)

Dear Sandy Claws:

Send me a tube of Pepsodent to rid me of gingivitis.

Johnny (Gum to me mah honey) Chitwood.

P. S. Better send along a tube to Carr and French.

Dearest Old Santa:

What I need is a "forward" guard that will be the center of things against K. U. tomorrow.

Fritz (Black* is my worst color) Knorr.

* Charley Black

My Dear St. Nicholas:

According to parliamentary procedure you must rap three times before entering any chimney. This is a warning! You have a chance to resign.

Student Council.

F. M. O. C.—Favorite Man On Campus! That's the title of the semi-formal ball at the Avalon, January 19th, 1946. It's Home-Ex sponsored and the girls ask the boys. The F. M. O. C. will be elected at the dance. Valdimir Smurtz can't lose!

Ernie Jackson was seen snoring out of the Tri Delt house at 9:59. I know—I left at 10:15.

It is now known that the Pi Phi party was extended till the wee, small hours.

Tri Delt pledges had a sneak last Thursday.

The screams have died down somewhat.

Our poem this week is written by Eadon Shrdlu (That should drive the type-setter crazy). Collich life Pt. (9) "What Every College Newspaper Needs"

—or—"Well, We Can Dream Can't We?"

We need a God-fearing writer

Who is willing to take the bumps.

We cry for a forked tongued scribe

Who'll really "wise-up" college chumps.

He should carry a bright burning torch.

And not just a flickering candle.

And he should be the one.

Who can really—"handle the scandal."

He could bring to life the deep down dirt.

That moulders and starts to fester.

But I'm glad that I can't do it.

I'm "being sick" next semester.

Well, be bad and remember the R. P. Ball.

Fogleman says, "It'll be perfect"—HMMMMMMMM

We'll see!

ISA Bouquets

Jeane Greenawalt has had a rough time with Van Zile due to its unwieldy size! However, it's fortunate that so large a group is representing Russia, for who else could send 15 delegates—five from White Russia, five from the Ukraine and five from Russia?

Lauren Cline and a group of nine students have taken over the responsibility for representing the United States in the assembly. When you consider the late start and bad breaks, the group is doing an excellent job.

Beth Jarvis and Argentine patriots haven't let the possibility of being kicked out of the United Nations worry them—they've been working like beavers to find all the reasons why she deserves to stay in.

Alice Mahree Meade did an excellent job of handling the Canadian afternoon session when Harold Conrad from Washburn University was here.

Bill Cox and Mary Christine Budden, co-chairmen of Australia which is being represented by Amistad, have proved that students don't have to be in an organized house to be effective in the ISA. Amistad plans to fill 54 seats in the assembly.

Jo Stecker, chairman of the radio programs, has done a grand job of preparation and organization—and Margaret Parker, ISA planning secretary, has had a lot of routine drudgery in sending notices and calling—to say nothing of the keeping of all the minutes.

George Woods and Phyllis Hickney have furnished the logic for the planning of the ISA. You might consider them the walking-talking-versions of the United Nations Charter among K-State students.

DELAWARE, Ohio, (ACP)—A campaign to build a \$250,000 Student Memorial Center on the Ohio Wesleyan campus will be launched in the near future. The structure will be four stories high and will house a memorial shrine in honor of the 2,628 men and women from Ohio Wesleyan who fought in the war. Seventy-five of these lost their lives.

Church News

Dorothy Ainsworth

Members of Canterbury Club, the Episcopal students' organization, will meet Sunday at 5:30 p. m. for the regular supper get-together. After the supper, they will have a Christmas Carol fest at the Parish Hall.

Sigma Eta Chi, the Congregationalist society, is having a Christmas party at the church. The party begins at 7:30 p. m. It is for all members of the Congregationalist Student Fellowship and their friends.

Sunday at 6 p. m. Student Fellowship will meet at the church for their regular discussion.

The Christian young people's group will attend the Sunday vesper service at the College auditorium. After this, they will go to the church for the fellowship supper meeting. Jane Scott and Lois Sherry are in charge of the program and Virginia Eddy and Lella Reed will take care of the food. A Christmas program under the leadership of Jo Harriet Horses and Loretta Stricklin, will be after the supper and then the group will go caroling at the homes of shut-in members of the church.

Kappa Beta women are going to a Christmas party Tuesday night. The pledges will entertain the actives at the home of Mrs. Lillian Fuller, 324 North Fifteenth.

Each Christmas the Christian student groups give a gift to the Colorado Christian Home for orphans. This year each woman will give 2 cents for every inch of her waistline.

Lutheran students are meeting at the home of Dr. Verne S. Svedlund Monday evening at 6:30 p. m. for a Christmas party. After a short program, the group will play games and go caroling.

Sunday at 5:30 p. m. the Presbyterian students are having a Christmas party at the church. A musical service, led by Helen Bork, will follow at 6:30.

Phi Chi Delta, the Presbyterian society, has planned a Christmas party at the Westminster House. Barbara Davis is to be the leader of the group. The party will be Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Gamma Delta, the St. Luke's Lutheran Church society, is meeting Sunday at 5 p. m. in the church basement. After games, the group will have a light supper.

"Christmas is Comin'" and that's the theme of the Methodist Saturday Night, o be at 8 p. m. at Wesley Hall. Viola Davis, Caroline Bishop, and Henry Schoquette are the leaders.

"Light of the World," is the topic for study in Methodist School Sunday at 9:40 a. m. The program, arranged by Mary Austin, includes a piano solo by Frances Baldwin and organ meditations by Arleta Boyer.

The Methodist Fellowship Forum meets as usual Sunday at 5 p. m. in Wesley Hall. Ruby Dickey and Joyce Hanson are leading the meeting. At 5:50 supper will be served with Mildred and Dorothy Socolofsky in charge. Roylenn La Rosh will have meditations at the 6:30 p. m. forum. Betty Ann Engle will play a violin solo and the Wesley Players are giving a Christmas play. Bible Class will be at 7:30 p. m.

Kappa Phi, the Methodist society, is having their regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Christian Science Organ-

ization meeting will be tonight at 7 in the lounge of the Bible College Building. Students, faculty and alumni of Kansas State, who are interested in Christian Science, are invited to attend.

Baptist students are having a caroling party Saturday night. Members and their friends are asked to meet at the church at 7:15 p. m. for transportation. After the caroling, they will have refreshments.

Dr. Carlton Briggs of the Baptist church will deliver a Christmas message Sunday morning at the regular services. Special Christmas music will be heard. Baptist Youth Fellowship meets at 5 p. m. Sunday evening. Dorothy Leowen is in charge of the program. The evening church service will be at 7:30. It is followed by Singspiration.

Zoo Museum Gets Bones

The story of an Aleut and how he lived was partially revealed to members of the zoology department when they received a box of archeological findings from the Aleutian Islands. T-Sgt. Gordon West of the United States Army Signal Service, IJ 42, collected and sent the specimens.

When the box lid was removed and the sawdust packing brushed aside, a human skull was lifted out. The bones were in good condition, and all but one tooth was intact. The forehead recedes like that of a gorilla, and the cheek bones are high, typical of the Asiatic. The skull is not thought to be extremely old.

In addition to the man, there were his tools, a bone (obviously shaped to beat a drum), scrapers, picks, arrow heads, punches, and even what looks to be a comb. Most of the articles are made of bone, but a few are shaped rock. The box also contained some small sea shells, a starfish, and some tiny sponges.

According to Donald Amiel, assistant professor of zoology, these specimens will be exhibited in the zoology museum as soon as they have been studied as to their origin and exact usage. They will be labeled for easy observation.

Five new American Legion posts thus far have been named after the late Ernie Pyle. They are at Bloomington, Ind.; New Orleans, La.; Chicago, Ill.; Albuquerque, N. M., and Hollywood, Cal.

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Extension Has Picture Roll

The extension service probably has the largest collection on the campus of pictures of men and women in service with the armed forces. Begun three years ago, the collection now contains 86 pictures.

The majority of the pictures are of former employees of the extension service in county positions. Four were workers from the state extension office.

Two women, Helen A. Shepard, HE '41, and Mary Ruth Vanskike, HE '43, are included. Of the group of 86 men and women pictured, one person, Lt. Joseph Zitnik, Ag '36 was killed in action. Capt. J. Edwin McCollm, Ag '38, was reported missing.

The journalism department and the physical education department also have picture honor rolls, while several departments have honor rolls in list form.

All-School Party Held in Rec Center

The first peace time Christmas in four years will be celebrated Saturday night at the YW-YM all school party. Recreation Center will be gaily decorated for the dance which will start at 8:30 p. m.

Several added attractions have been planned. There is to be a Cake Walk, and several cakes will be given away.

The evening will be high-lighted at intermission with a xylophone number. Then group singing of Christmas songs will be led by Ray Kearns.

Santa will have a gift for everyone.

Ellen Hauke and Johnny Aiken are in charge of the party, and it is their aim to reestablish Christmas festivities equal to those of pre-war days. The party is free to all students.

Add home novelties: Electrical heated rugs, expected on the market soon.

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BRANCHES OF AIEE MEET

Several carloads of engineering students and professors went to Lawrence Wednesday evening to attend a joint meeting of the K. U. and K-State student branches of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering. After a buffet supper in the K. U. engineering building, "The Re-conversion Period Ahead" was discussed by an educator, Prof. R. G. Kloeffler, head of the electrical engineering department at Kansas State, a public utility executive, a consulting engineer, and a manufacturer. This was the first A. I. E. E. meeting held with students since the war.

FRESHMAN H. E. PARTY

The freshman home economics Christmas party and fashion show will be given in Recreation Center at 4:00 p. m., Tuesday, according to Virginia Eddy, publicity chairman.

The fashion show will be a style review of favorite campus fads and fashions. Jane Scott and Virginia Gerth will have charge of the various costumes.

From 1916 to 1944 the average tractive effort of steam locomotives was raised from 33,000 pounds to 52,822 pounds, or 59 per cent—the highest average yet attained.

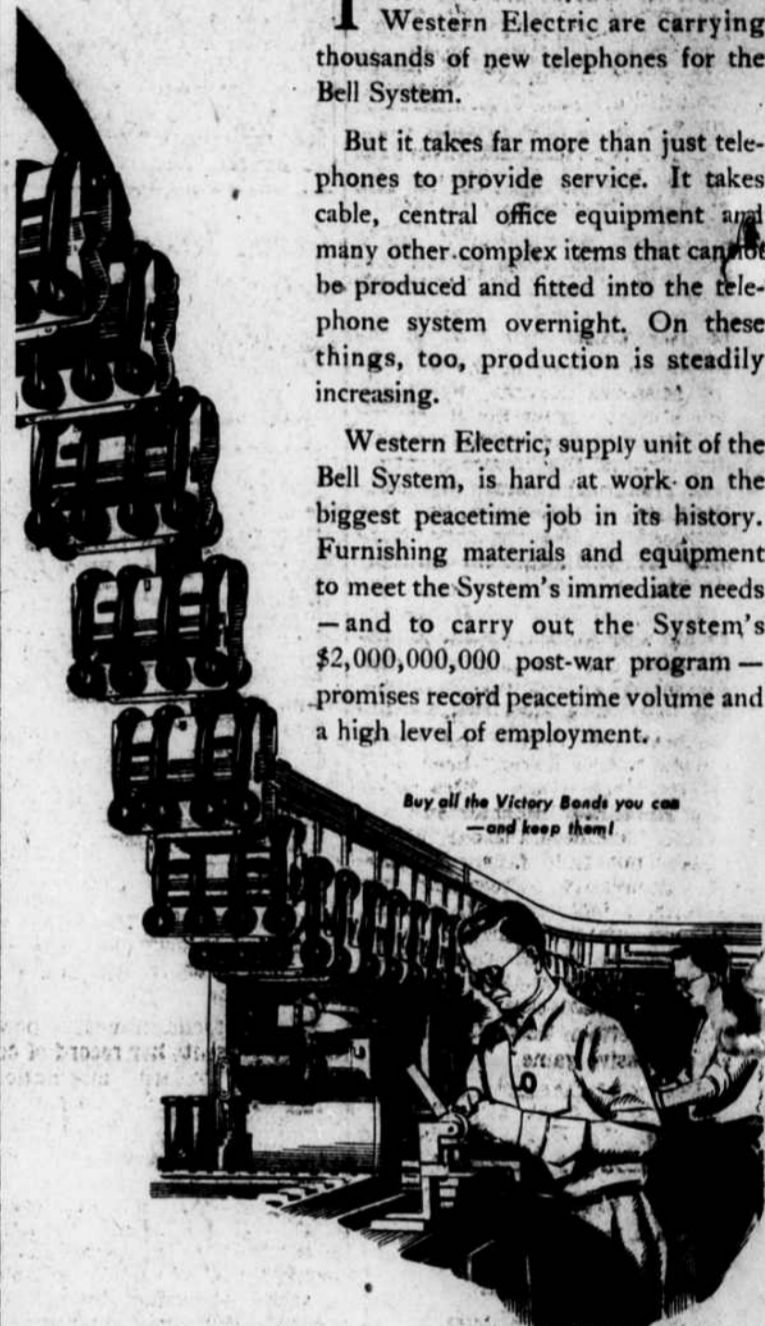
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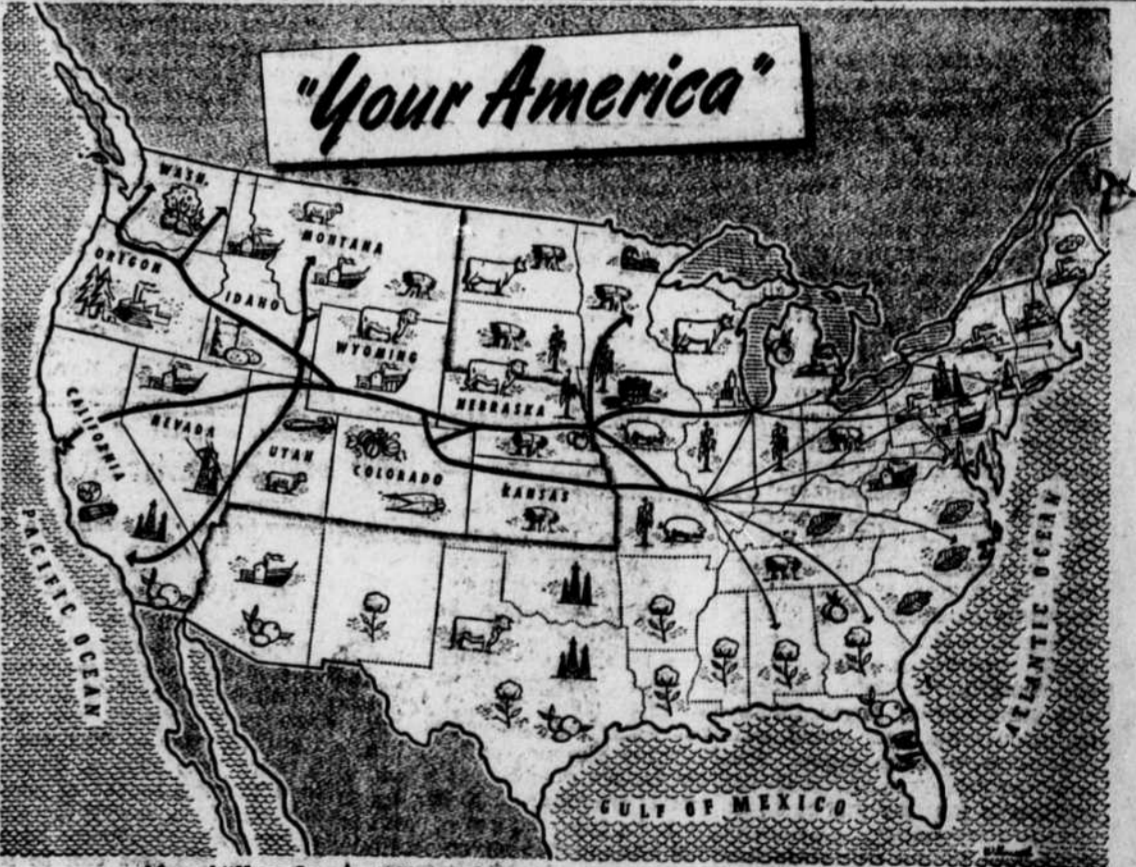
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Cats Meet Big Six At K. C. Tourney

Knorr Kids Get Taste Of Big Six Competition

After two non-conference set-backs the K-State hard-wood five will get their first taste of Big Six competition Friday and Saturday. The occasion is the annual Big Six pre-season tourney which is held in the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium. State's first opponent will be the K. U. Jayhawks in a Friday night tilt.

Phog Allen's boys from Lawrence have been setting the pace in the Big Six this season and will offer the Wildcats some of their toughest competition. Kansas ran past Warrensburg Teachers, 45-28, and then downed strong Olathe Navy, 65-61. Tuesday they trounced Rockhurst, 59-45, while the Wildcats fell to the Hawks, 31-32. The probable Jayhawk lineup has Maurice Martin and Gib Stramel, forwards; Dean Corder at center, and Wendell Clark and Gus Daum at guards. Martin, 6-foot, 4-inch freshman from Topeka and the 6-foot, 3-inch Stramel will give K. U. the height edge. Kansas' all-American forward, Charlie Black, played little in opening games but ran wild against Rockhurst and sunk 13 points. Black will be primed for plenty of action in the Wildcat-Jayhawk duel.

Tourney Teams

The four teams in the tourney are Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, and K-State. After the K. U. tilt the Wildcats are slated to meet Nebraska in the Saturday play-offs. The Cornhuskers found their Minnesota opener too tough and dropped the game, 30-55. They roared back Tuesday, though, and downed little South Dakota, 52-28.

The Wildcats have been unable to get a firm basketball footing this season despite their one victory over Washburn. Their play has been very ragged and height and experience haven't been used to advantage. Dave Weatherby, Dick Hood, Karl Kramer and Jay Payton have been the only point-men but have failed to make an impressive showing. Bill Schultz, 5-foot, 11-inch forward, has been out with an injured shoulder but may return to the line-up for the week-end games. Schultz is one of the Wildcats' three lettermen and usually plays an aggressive game.

Weatherby has been the Cats' only rebound hawk with the center playing a weak offensive and defensive game. The lineup at Kansas City will probably be the usual five, Payton, Schultz, Weatherby, Kramer and Toburen.

Cooperative Group Can Aid World With Economic Problems

According to Betty Jo McCausland, group representative, the Cooperative Pressure group feels sure it should be a member of the ISA Economic and Social Council because it will be able to help many countries work out their economic problems. "Cooperatives are seeking for the many peoples of the world, a democratic economic policy," it was further stated.

The Cooperative Pressure group was organized by the Collegiate 4-H Club to help the countries of ISA study the cooperative movement in their respective countries.

The cooperative movement was underway before the present war was declared. Cooperatives represent a structure built by the people themselves, representing their aspirations and their desires. Just before the outbreak of World War II, membership in the 575 thousand cooperative associations in Europe exceeded 111 million people.

It is believed that in spite of differences in languages, political preferences and religious beliefs in the countries of the world, the cooperative movement, in many cases, can succeed in unifying and well-integrating the world.

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When Veterans Choose Their Class Work

What does the veteran at Kansas State take in the way of curriculum? Which is the most popular curriculum offered?

Out of approximately 380 veterans there are 68 taking pre-vet and veterinary medicine. The second most populated classes are those in mechanical engineering with 40 enrolled. Electrical engineering runs a close third with 37 veterans. Tied for fourth place are agriculture and business administration, each with 25 students. Other courses which closely follow the parade are industrial journalism, chemical engineering, civil engineering, and agricultural administration.

Two federal laws provide for financial aid to veterans who wish to receive an education. These laws are the "GI Bill of Rights" and Public Law 16, 78th Congress, which provides for vocational rehabilitation of veterans who have a service-connected disability rating of at least 10 percent, a vocational handicap rating by the Veterans Administration, and need vocational rehabilitation training to overcome that handicap. At Kansas State approximately 93 are under Public Law 16 with the remainder under the G. I. bill.

Next semester 700 veterans are expected to be on the Kansas State campus.

Football Team And Coaches Honored

Kansas State's football team, its captains-elect and coaches will be honored jointly with the Manhattan High School team at a special dinner given for them by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. The dinner is to be held at the Washburn Hotel.

Howard T. Hill, head of the Speech Department will serve as master of ceremonies. A prominent Manhattanite will deliver a short talk on football after which two popular student music groups will entertain.

Greece Wants Place On ISA Councils

Represents Interests Of All Small Nations

Greece feels that she represents the interests of southern European nations and small nations all over the world. Small nations are demanding representation on the International Court of Justice and the Economic and Social Council of the ISA. Greece, starved and oppressed during World War II, wants to be represented.

This country, jutting strategically into the Mediterranean Sea, is a small countainous nation whose struggles for freedom are as classic as the culture of the people she represents. This country is making a bid for positions on the International Court of Justice and the Economic and Social Council so that she may continue to show her desire for world peace.

As a Mediterranean power, Greece presents her record of contributions toward international cooperation. Greece fought with the Allies in the World War I and sent materials to the Allies during World War II.

The future of Greece depends upon agricultural and industrial development. To insure this development Greece must establish a sound economic policy. Her security rests upon her commerce. In peace time her merchant marine was her greatest economic asset, ranking fifth highest in the world.

The world's first democracy was established 2500 years ago by the Greeks. The architecture, philosophy, art, literature, and democracy of Greece are world patterns.

ENDOWMENT FUND GIFT

A gift of \$500 from Dr. J. S. Houser, chief of the Department of Entomology at Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station in Wooster, Ohio, to the Kansas State College Endowment Association has been acknowledged by President Milton S. Eisenhower. Dr. Houser, who was graduated from Kansas State in 1904, stipulated that the use of the money is left to the judgment of the endowment association.



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King Haakon Heads Democratic Norway After Bitter Struggles

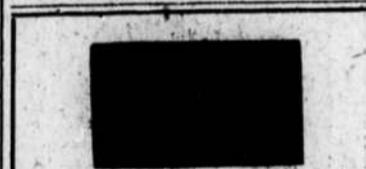
King Haakon again heads a free Norway. Free Norway established headquarters in London after escaping the Nazi invaders in World War II. There they continued the fight for Norwegian national rights. Her three million people resisted Nazism in a most spectacular manner.

Supporting the allies resulted in Norway's loss of 50 per cent of her merchant fleet, three thousand of her sailors, and the loss of a part of the fighting force which she sent to England.

How well Norway has preserved and employed democracy was attested by President Roosevelt when he declared that the assistance of the Norwegians to the United Nations' cause was out of all proportion to their small number.

Norway demonstrated that democracy is full of hidden powers for self-preservation and for attack if necessary. Her strength made a small nation of three million unconquerable, even though it was overrun by the hordes of a nation many times its size.

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Knorr's Cagers Lose to Rock- hurst, Washburn

1800 KS Fans See Wildcats Go Down In Defeat Tuesday

Coach Knorr's fighting Wildcats lost a pair of thrillers in basketball, one to Rockhurst at Mason-Halpin fieldhouse, 32-31, and the other to Washburn in the Nichols Gym opener, 42-38.

More than 1800 fans watched the Wildcats go down in defeat as the Cat's made their first appearance in Nichols Gym this year. The game was hard fought with 45 fouls being called. Neither team displayed the smoothness of an early season aggregation.

The Knorr Kids enjoyed a 24-15 advantage at half time but hit a stalemate in the second half as they failed to score a field-goal until nine minutes had elapsed.

Kramer Fouled Out

Dick Hood and Dave Weatherby sparked the Wildcats in their first half drive as they scored seven points each with Payton and Kramer setting the plays up. The Cats ran into a snag early in the game with Kramer having four quick fouls given to him in 30 seconds. This forced Knorr to save the veteran guard for the second half.

The Ichabods lost no time in tying up the count as Carleson tipped in three and Warner and Taggart added four on setups. With only six minutes gone in the second stanza the Topeka boys

Basketball Schedule 1945-46

Dec. 14 & 15—Tournament at Kansas City
Dec. 20 & 21—Colorado State College at Fort Collins
Dec. 22 & 24—Wyoming University at Laramie
Dec. 28 & 29—Tournament at Kansas City
Jan. 2—Nebraska University at Lincoln
Jan. 5—Iowa State College at MANHATTAN
Jan. 9—Kansas University at MANHATTAN
Jan. 12—Oklahoma University at Norman
Jan. 15—Missouri University at MANHATTAN
Jan. 29—Kansas University at Lawrence
Feb. 2—Rockhurst College at MANHATTAN
Feb. 4—Drake University at MANHATTAN
Feb. 9—Missouri University at Columbia
Feb. 12—Oklahoma University at MANHATTAN
Feb. 19—Drake University at Des Moines
Feb. 18—Iowa State College at Ames
Feb. 28—Nebraska University at MANHATTAN

jumped ahead and took a lead that was never relinquished. Don Carleson, six-foot, three-inch pivot man was the Ichabod big noise during their second half drive. He scored 14 points as Washburn emerged from the game with a 42-38 victory under their belts.

Dick Hood, freshman ace, and Dave Weatherby shared the K-State scoring honors with nine each while Carleson showed the way with 15 counters for Washburn. Warner followed with 12.

The failure of the Wildcats to control rebounds in the second half together with their failure to stop the Ichabod fast break probably cost them the game.

Hawks Upset Cats

In the Saturday cage battle, the

Rockhurst Hawks pulled a surprise upset on the highly favored Wildcats and came through to win 32-21.

The Wildcats had a 18-14 margin at half time, and Dave Weatherby sent them ahead with a push shot as the second half opened. Rockhurst came back strongly as George Richter, six-foot, three-inch Hawk center, started a drive that finally tied up the contest at 28 all with 10 minutes remaining.

The last 10 minutes of the hectic game saw Rockhurst making

four tallies to three for the Cats to finally win by a single point.

Weatherby topped the scorers with four field goals and five free tickets for 13 points. The Wildcats played without the services of veteran forward Bill Schultz who was injured in a workout.

George Richter, smooth working Hawk center, led his teammates with 12 points and excelled in rebound work.

History Of The Czechs

Czechoslovakia appears in the pages of history in the ninth century as the Great Moravian Empire to which Christianity was introduced by the saints, Cyril and Methodius. From there it spread to other countries. The foremost defender of Christianity was good King Wenceslaus, patron saint of the nation who died in 929.

In 1620 the Czechs lost their national and religious freedom after their defeat at the battle of the White Mountains. Anti-Reformation and Germanization was carried on by the Hapsburgs. Influenced by the American and French Revolutions, the 18th and 19th century witnessed the renaissance of Czechoslovakia under the leadership of the so-called "Awakeners". In 1791 the teaching of the Czech language was

re-introduced to the University of Prague.

In 1850 Thomas G. Masaryk was born and under his leadership the ancient Czechoslovak State was reestablished in 1918 and temporarily occupied after the Munich Pact in 1938. As in the last World War the Czechoslovaks fought at the side of the United Nations to achieve liberty.

Discouraging founding of new church-related veterans' organizations, the commission on public information of the Methodist Church, is recommending that returning soldiers and sailors participate fully in established veterans' groups.

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ZACHARY SCOTT
—In—
Mildred Pierce

State

Today—Sat.
NINA FOCH
GEORGE McREARY

—In—
My Name Is
Julia Ross

—and—
The Lost Trail

Sun—Mon—Tues
Richard Dix
—In—

The Voice of
The Whistler

—and—
Leo Gorcey and
Huntz Hall

—In—
Come Out Fighting

Wed—Thurs
Eddie Cantor
—In—

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GIBBS

Australia Is Security Council Candidate

Purposes Of Country In ISA Similar To San Francisco Plans

Australia is one of the candidates for the Security Council of the International Security Assembly. This nation is the seventh signer of the United Nations Charter at the San Francisco Conference and its part in the war certainly cannot be overlooked.

After the Pearl Harbor disaster, Americans began to wonder where Japan would attack next. Since Australia is rich in natural resources, it was obvious that the Japanese had it as one military objective.

Australia Stepping Stone to Japan

Through the united efforts of many nations, among them United States, a plan was set up to use Australia as a stepping stone by which to attack the home islands of Japan. Mr. F. M. Forde and Mr. H. V. Evatt, who signed the United Nations Charter for Australia, spent considerable time at San Francisco in presenting their country's contributions to the United Nations Organization. They represented a country which was in the war from the beginning and for this reason they stressed the importance of an enduring peace for the future.

The purposes of Australia in ISA are similar to their plans presented in the San Francisco Conference.

Four Council Seats Permanent

Permanent members of the Security Council are China, France, Great Britain, and the United States. Six members will be elected at the General Assembly tonight. Functions of the Security Council are numerous, but its major attribute to the organization is to insure the maintenance of international peace and security among nations.

Mexico Plugs For Little Fellow

Asks Right for Small Nations to Develop

Mexico is the champion of the little fellow. She's one of them and she'll fight for the rights of the small nations in the world organization.

At Chapultepec last March, 20 American nations got together to pool their strength in a Pan-American union that has world bargaining power. Mexico helped instigate the parley.

Rich Country

Mexico has been one of the countries still in rompers as far as her industrial and economic progress is compared to other nations. Since the 1910 revolution she has begun to perk up and grow up. During the war she was a big industrial help to the Allies. She has proved her worth and now wants to maintain and expand her industrial powers.

Mexico is a rich country. Her resources are just beginning to be tapped. In the past foreign industrialists have copped most of the profits from the exploitation of the huge deposits of minerals and oil. Mexico's deposits of metal are among the richest. If not the richest in the world. She has the resources and now she is ready to take the industrial reins. A Country Builds

She wants to build a steel industry. She wants to put farming on a cooperative basis and give the small farmer decent food and clothing. Mexico wants to build a textile industry. She wants to export as much and more than she has been exporting during the war. She wants electrification for the whole country and roads to every corner. She wants irrigation everywhere it is needed and she wants rural schools dotting the country.

These things are being built. Since the revolution Mexico has been building irrigation dams, rural schools and auto roads. Land has been given to the peasants. Mexico is a republic and the people are really getting the benefit now.

The war has left Mexico in a state of inflation. The cost of living is up 250 percent. But Mexico is continuing the extensive expansion of her industry. A fast developing country needs a place in world government.

The American Legion now is chartering an average of five new posts a day, most of them All-World War II. During the first three days of November 60 such new posts were chartered.

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A Pre-Plenary Session



Groups like this one have been meeting all semester in preparation for the ISA plenary session tonight. These students are members of the planning committee and representatives of ISA countries.

Argentina's Fight For Representation On Council As Told By Beth Jarvis

Argentina is the most progressive country of South America, both in an economic way and in social work. Due to her fertile land and various climates, she is almost self-sufficient agriculturally. Her industrialism is steadily increasing, and still she has vast undeveloped forests, mines, and other natural resources.

Testifying to her economical importance are the facts that Argentina exports three-fourths of the world's linseed oil, chilled beef, and quebracho, one-third of the world's hides, and one-fourth of its wheat and flour. Without her exports Great Britain might easily have had disastrous food shortages during the war. The war production of the United States would have been impaired without Argentina's many important mineral exports.

Argentina is also of importance as an importer. Her imports of manufactured goods have meant much to many European countries and the United States. In exchange for her meats, linseed, cereals, wool, hides, cotton, and quebracho she buys machinery, steel products, textiles, and fuels.

Buenos Aires Important Port

To the port of Buenos Aires come more ships than to any other port in the Western Hemisphere excluding New York. Vessels from all countries of the world come to trade, or bring tourists. The giant packing plants of Buenos Aires dwarf those of Chicago. Her highways are the best in this hemisphere, and her boulevards and buildings some of the most beautiful in this part of the world.

The Argentine transportation system of railways, highways, rivers and the air, is well organized and extensive. Other nearby countries of the interior of South America also use her waterways and ports. Her trade with all of the Latin American countries is large. She has worked out a system of trade agreements with them which has greatly stimulated their mutual trade. Argentina came quickly out of the world-wide depression early in the last decade, and has been steadily improving her economic condition since then. Her people are very interested in commerce and their country's part in world trade. Her labor unions are strong.

Argentina Culturally Advanced

Argentina would be well qualified to take part in the specialized agencies of the Economic and Social Council which deal with education, health, social work and culture. She is the recognized leader of South America in these fields also. In the Argentine you find signs of the farthest strides being made in social work. Eighty-eight per cent of the population is literate. Besides the grade schools they have a hundred normal schools, and six well-known universities. There is a well-established public health system, competent doctors, and well equipped hospitals. They have long had a school lunch program in their schools.

An unusually large number of newspapers are published in Argentina and her well-known writers, artists and musicians contribute much to the world's culture. Many of her historians, jurists and social philosophers are outstanding. Her opera, theater, and music have made her culturally prominent the world over.

For these many reasons Argentina wishes to cooperate with the other countries of the world on the Economic and Social Council of the International Security Assembly.

Poland Seeks Place On Economic And Social Council

Poland has been nominated for a position on the Economic and Social Council. She is peculiarly suited to such a position, and is pledged to do her utmost in solving the economic and social problems that might come before the council, if elected by the General Assembly.

Her progress in solving her economic problems has brought forth the admiration of those who have followed it. Large estates in Poland have been split into small but self-supporting farms, averaging from 12 to 40 acres. Polish textile mills support 130,000 operators. Her coal exports rank fourth in the world.

In education, the Poles have again shown ability in coping with difficulties, by rebuilding Polish educational institutions after World War I. At that time, the Polish Ministry of Education received 15 percent of the total national budget, in order to speed up public instruction. By World War II, illiteracy in Poland was reduced from 35 percent to 18 percent.

A total of 912,328,374 revenue passengers were carried by Class I railroads in 1944.

Denmark Pledged To Do It's Part

Will Stand For United Nations; Against Despotism

A representative of Denmark said today, "The Danish people will do their part to wipe war and oppression from the face of the earth. All but two thousand of our four million population firmly support the United Nations! Ours is not a surface pledge, for our nation was subjected to the cruel and unbearable occupation of dictatorial Germany. From August 29, 1943, to May 5, 1945, a stubborn, independent people suffered in a million ways undreamed of by a stronger nation."

Unable to maintain a defense which was strong enough to be effective, and with a land about one-fifth the size of Kansas, the Danes fought back in the only ways they could, passive resistance and the underground. Factories were blown up to prevent seizure by the enemy. Of 50

major leaders in the underground, all but two are dead. Danes Working Together The Danish spokesman explained that Denmark is normally a liberal, peace-loving nation. Her people take pride in their homes and industries. Both labor and capital realize the necessity of working together in order to maintain maximum efficiency. Everywhere the influence of close cooperation is keenly felt. The people desire a higher standard of living and a market for their exports.

"Because we so cherish the finer aspects of civilization, and because we fear and hate the thought of the destruction which some 'Hitler of tomorrow' may loose upon the world, we stand ready to unselfishly aid a brotherhood of nations to map the destiny of all mankind," said the Danish representative.

A turtle may be termed correctly a tortoise, and vice versa.

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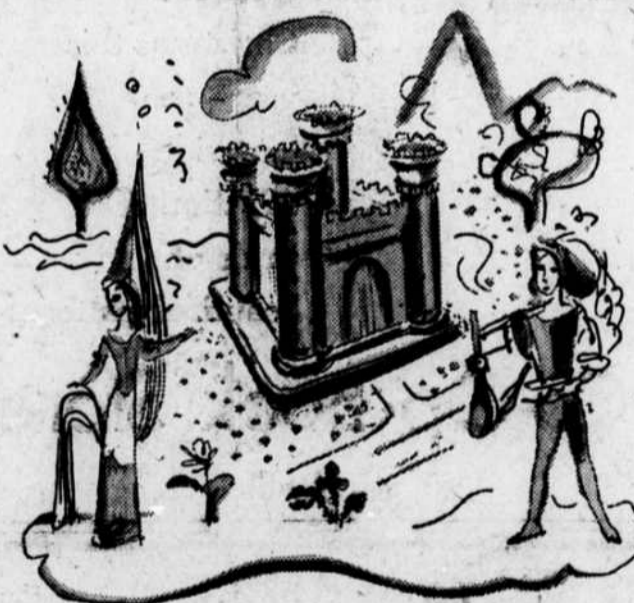
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After years of asking you not to travel, it is heartwarming for Overland Greyhound to speed the reunions of fighting men—to freely carry all Americans to all places in America for the first peacetime holidays. There will be crowds of course—there always have been at Christmas time—so go early and come back late if you can! But go anyway!

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"Let Poland In Later" Says France

French Want Boundaries Changed; Objects To Too Much Russia

France will oppose Poland's immediate entry as a member of the United Nations in the International Security Assembly. The French will favor eventual Polish admission, if certain boundary questions are settled before granting Poland full status among the United Nations.

She has two basic reasons for her opposition: France's future security from German aggression, and a belief that Poland does not have a competent nor representative government.

France is still looking for security—just as she was in 1919—and she feels that present Polish boundaries, as designated by the Big Three meeting at Potsdam, will push Germany toward the west. A big agricultural area, taken from Germany and Poland, and the movement of the population into what is left of Germany, will put an economic pressure on Germany that will make France's position precarious.

France demonstrated in the recent election that she can set up a government and a constitution free from Russian influence—and she questions whether the government of Poland is not very nearly directed from Moscow. Members of the French ISA delegation say they have seen no activity yet, demonstrating that Poland's government is representative of the people it is governing, or that it has future plans to include them.

Elections Prove Yugoslavia Uniting As A Country

New Republic Wants Custody Of Trieste; Security Council Seat

Yugoslavia was proclaimed a republic by the Yugoslav Constituent Assembly two weeks ago. Recent elections prove that Yugoslavia is taking steps to unite as a country.

The spirit of union rising in Yugoslavia makes her representative of the peace-loving Balkans. This country is asking for a seat on the Security Council so it may work to maintain the peace for which its people fought.

Twice within a generation the Balkan countries have been overrun by aggressor nations. Yugoslavia was the only one to offer organized resistance against Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy in this war.

In the interest of herself and her Balkan neighbors, Yugoslavia requests that Trieste be placed in her custody.

Student Council Notes

Eunice Stoltenberg, senior in Arts and Sciences, was elected by the Student Council to fill the vacancy left by Dean Tiemann.

The Council greatly appreciated the one student opinion blank that was returned in the poll held last week to get suggestions for a new Student Council member.

As is the custom during this season, Christmas chimes will be played from the tower of Anderson during the week preceding Christmas during the periods 7:50 to 8 a.m., 11:50 a.m. to noon, and 12:50 to 1 p.m.

The Faculty Council suggested to the Student Council that some improvements needed to be made at the Avalon, particularly in the rest rooms. The Student Council plans to discuss this matter with Mr. Roberts, owner of the Avalon. The Faculty Council's suggestion that a maid be employed in the ladies lounge at the Avalon for all Varsity dances was discussed. The general feeling of the Student Council was that the services gained would not be sufficient to warrant the additional expense.

Public relations activities were also discussed by the Council. Projects carried on in the past have been the sending out of Royal Purple for the libraries of about 50 Kansas high schools. A new project that has been suggested is giving large pictures of "The Campus of Tomorrow" to several high schools. The Council is in favor of sending the Royal Purple as usual, and sending student teams to as many high schools as finances will permit.

A letter from C. O. Price assistant to the president, outlining plans for the Victory homecoming for next year was read to the Council. The letter contained ideas for changing the night of the Homecoming Ball, duties of the Homecoming Queen, an outstanding pep rally on the Friday night before, and a new method of choosing cheer leaders.

P.I. Commonwealth Speaks For Seats On ISA Councils

Philippines Located In Strategic Spot For Pacific Trade

The Philippines have ambitions toward memberships in the Security and the Economic and Social Councils. They believe that they have something to offer these groups.

The Philippines cover a large area and are located in a strategic place in the Pacific in relation to trade. The total land area, 115,600 square miles, is slightly larger than that of Great Britain. Most of the 17 million inhabitants of the Commonwealth of the Philippines live on 11 main islands, each of which is more than 1,000 square miles in area. Thus, this country is large enough to be an important factor in future world affairs.

Located Favorably For Trade Equally important is the fact that in relation to Formosa, China, Japan, Australia, and other islands, the Philippines are favorably located for trade. This, along with their natural resources, their capacity for agriculture and industry, indicates great possibilities for them.

The Commonwealth deserves some consideration on the basis of its governmental and cultural progress. Since the Spanish-American War, when they passed into the hands of the United States, they have accomplished much along these lines.

A system of self-government has been worked out. In 1935 the country became a Commonwealth within the United States, similar to the Dominions of Great Britain. They were even promised their complete freedom, to be granted to them on July 4, 1946.

P. I. Regarded Independent In June 1944, a bill was passed by Congress and signed by President Roosevelt advancing the date of independence to whenever the Japanese could be defeated and democratic government and order restored to the Filipinos.

Conditions In Netherlands Desperate, Letter Declares

Clellis Bradley

"The statistics tell us that in the past winter and spring both in Amsterdam and Rotterdam, 5,000 men died from hunger. There were no coffins, no bearers to bury them. In an Amsterdam church they lay, covered by a big paper sack, a big heap together, whereas guards had to make noise with rattles, in order to chase the rats away. This happened here!" wrote Dirk Ypema from the Netherlands to N. J. Shippers of Marysville.

After telling of the raids made by the German people, Mr. Ypema wrote, "By and by people are going to forget their misery. There is a stir movement here which aims to claim a part of Germany as a payment for their destructions."

Allied Bombers Frightening "During the war my brother and I were in Germany," he said. "Forced to work for the German War Industry. The living conditions were cut down to the least possible but our greatest fright was the attacks of the Allied bombers. To give you an example, on the night after New Year's Eve, 1,400 Liberators accompanied by 800 Pursuiters bombed Nuremberg, the city in which I was working, and literally blasted it to pieces. Just imagine, a city like Wichita and nothing left but ruins, burning four days after bombardment!"

Until 1939 the Dutch people were self-reliant and wanted no help from any stronger power. Now the people have realized that they cannot rebuild their cities to a livable state without help from one or two of the great powers. They need British protection and American dollars.

Dutch Want To Pay The Dutch wanted to handle their own relief and rehabilitation, paying for everything they received, instead of asking for charity.

UNRRA is not the only big-power agency which has confronted the Dutch with "unfair" competition. The Dutch have learned, to their astonishment and dismay, that they were not only outbid in buying Allied surplus military supplies but that Allied armies even prevented them from regaining possession of their own Dutch supplies, all those things which the Germans looted from the Netherlands.

Much of the stolen Dutch property was located promptly. Yet, they could not recover their own property but were told that they would have to wait indefinitely. The Dutch expected prolonged negotiations in recovering their stolen equipment but they also expected American and British authorities to act more quickly.

Dutch Disappointed In Allies The Dutch people are flabbergasted by the thought that American and British officers are more interested in restoring torn Germany, an enemy country, than in maintaining the welfare of the Netherlands, an Allied power.

Thirty percent of the buildings of The Hague, capital of the Netherlands, are uninhabitable.

The Dutch are too much concerned with getting food for their mouths and clothes for their backs to consider a revolution. Other Allied countries have failed to realize the present condition of the Netherlands and are doing little to help them.

This Is Panama

Krisa Hollecker

If you were a visitor in Panama, you would find the Republic of Panama more interestingly foreign than the Canal Zone. The republic's cultural background stems from Spain or Hispania, rather than the Nordic customs seen in the Canal Zone.

Generally speaking, Panama is a Catholic country, although there is complete freedom of worship. Church processions of children dressed in white and of priests in their ecclesiastical robes are a

common sight, even in the streets of the capital. Much of the social life centers around the church, with religious holidays a time not only for worship, but for general visiting and merriment reminiscent of European customs.

The importance of the family in the general scheme of living cannot be over-estimated in Panama. There is loyalty among members of each family, a definite attempt on the part of each member to maintain the family's reputation, and a strong feeling of protectiveness for the feminine members.

Architecturally, Panama City and the towns of the Interior Province demonstrate their Hispanic origin. The streets are narrow and open on to great plazas or squares of well kept gardens. The houses are made of concrete or stone and, in almost every case, have narrow iron-railed balconies on the outside. There are courts or patios inside.

When France failed to complete the project of the Panama Canal, the French Canal Company in 1904, sold its franchise to the United States for 40 million dollars. The Canal was officially opened July 12, 1920. "So was the land divided and the oceans united," say the people of Panama.



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Don't miss the American Football Coaches Association 1945 All-American Team in the December 29th issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

Again the Post pioneers in a sports venture of interest to millions of fans. To keep up with all that's new in the nation's favorite sports—be sure to read the Post every week.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

DECEMBER 21, 1945

19

All Booked Up

'Twas the week-end before Christmas vacation and all through the campus the buzz of parties and more parties reigned high. Everyone who wasn't having a Christmas party last week is having one this weekend, and so the story goes.

Winter was the theme of Kappa Delta's Christmas formal dance Saturday at the Avalon. Blue and silver decorations made the color scheme, and the flickering candles on the quartet tables around the edge of the dance floor set the stage for the swirling formal and tailored suits of the dancers. The music was furnished by Harold Hunt and his orchestra. Those in the receiving line were Barbara Hirleman, Mrs. Ella Massey, housemother, Dean Mary Van Zile, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Wall, and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Evans. Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. Evans served at the tea table.

Saturday night the Phi Beta Phi's entertained their dates and guests at a Christmas formal held at the Avalon. Red and green streamers extending radiating from the center of the ceiling gave Yuletide spirit to the party. The pledges, who had complete charge of the decorations, were headed by Barbara Waller as chairman, Charlie Clay and his band furnished the music.

Strictly informal, but nevertheless quite as picturesque as the formal dances, was the Kappa Sig Red Dog Inn party Friday night. Mistletoe over all the doors, and the sign "Are you a man or a mouse" nearby, started the evening off with a bang. The dining-room was converted into a bar-room, complete with bartenders and pretzels, little quartet tables and dripping candles stuck in the necks of some old bottles. The hosts were bearded and in miners' costumes. Their dates were clad in blue denim skirts or jeans. The party, an annual affair, was given by the pledges for their actives.

Christmas activities at Clark's Gables began Sunday when the girls held their Christmas dinner. A house party complete with gift exchange is on the date book for Friday evening.

President and Mrs. Eisenhower have been invited to Annex IV's Christmas dinner. The formal dinner will be Tuesday evening.

A chili supper and line-party will be the main features of Trammall's Christmas party Sunday night. Following the show, the girls will exchange gifts at the house.

A pajama breakfast will be held at Annex III, Sunday. Gifts will be exchanged under the tree, and Miss Helen Karns has been invited as a guest.

Clever little gifts handed out by a jovial Santa Claus to the dates of the men of Alpha Gamma Rho made souvenirs of their Christmas party which was held at the chapter house last Saturday night. Mistletoe hanging conveniently throughout the house, and the usual red and green decorations and Christmas tree, carried out the theme of the season.

Professor D. Williams of the history department was a dinner guest of Pal O'Mie, Tuesday. Professor Williams is the ISA sponsor.

Keim's Kabana have planned a Christmas party for Thursday, at which time the gifts will be exchanged.

In spite of the popularity of good old St. Nick, little Dan Cupid held his own. Saturday night with chocolates and roses, Betty Lou Werts, graduate manager of student publications and a Phi Beta Phi alumna, announced her engagement and forthcoming marriage to Willard Monahan, Phi Delta Theta. The wedding is to be held in St. Francis, home of the bride, on December 27.

Delta Delta Delta received chocolates last Sunday from Pauline Neal of Greenleaf, graduate of '45 to Bob Lutz.

Kappa Delta had formal pledging Wednesday for Maxine Wells and Mary Liz Totten. They are now wearing the norman shields of the first degree of Kappa Delta.

Junior Hubbs is the new president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, who installed their newly elected officers last week. Robert Cornell, is the vice-president; the secretary is Don Johnson. Jules Funston was installed as the treasurer, and Edward Vogel as historian. Louis Wempe is the pledge master. Elwyn Church the scholastic-chairman, and Dale Kinyoun, sergeant-at-arms.

A frat pin always means chocolates, so Van Zile Hall munched happily Sunday when Mary Austin, HEI, announced her engagement to Cecil Ingmire, VM3, who is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Mrs. Helen McCarroll, housemother of Annex IV, was honored by a tea Sunday. Faculty members and friends were invited. Annex IV tea was not listed with the other three teas in last week's issue.

Another Yuletide party is booked for Wednesday when Aloha Cottage has scheduled their house party. Names have been drawn for a gift exchange.

Carolee Searcy, proudly exhibiting a diamond, passed chocolates Sunday at Van Zile Hall. Carolee is engaged to Charles Dyerly, USN.

Five pounds of chocolates at the Chi Omega house announced the engagement of Elaine Rosen-

leat to Leonard Greathouse, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Jane Reynolds of Kappa Delta was united in marriage to Robert Schreck of New York state. The ceremony took place at the home of Mrs. Schreck's parents in Fort Scott, December 2. Joy Hageman sang, "Because" accompanied on the piano by Maxine Eiling. Katherine Gatz was the maid of honor, and Elaine Brown and Harriette Yost were candle lighters. Jane was president of the local chapter her senior year. Mr. and Mrs. Schreck plan to make their home in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was formerly in the air corps here on the campus.

The newly elected president of Alpha Gamma Rho is Gene Alldrich, and Dean Hoppas is the vice-president. Carl Rehfeld and Bob Brown fill the positions of secretary and treasurer, respectively. Clarence Hardin is the social and publicity chairman.

Mrs. Pearl Power, housemother, will entertain the girls of Coed Court with a Christmas breakfast Sunday. There will be a gift exchange.

"Chatterpals" will be revealed at the Chatterbox Christmas dinner Saturday night. Doris Lehman of Enterprise will be a guest. Moore th' Merrier and their dates will enjoy a Christmas party Friday at 8:30 p.m. The party will be semi-formal.

A Christmas dance for dates will be held Saturday at Hill's Heights. On Tuesday, a gift exchange among the girls will be held at the house.

Annex I's dates will be entertained at a Christmas party Friday night.

Members of Alpha Delta Pi had 10 pounds of chocolates Sunday announcing the engagement of Ro Jean Burgwin of P. O. 2-c Jack Howenstein and Betty McClung f. s., to P. O. 3-c Francis Lovell. All are from Manhattan.

YW BAZAAR SUCCESS
Even though the amount of merchandise at the YWCA Christmas Bazaar was small due to wartime shortages, it was a huge success, according to Gladys Goff, chairman.

"Thanks are in order for all the members and friends of YW that helped this year. There are many students, faculty members, townspeople and some business men to whom the success of the Bazaar can be attributed. By this means we of the Y cabinet wish to express our gratitude to those people," Miss Goff said, in expressing wishes for a bigger Bazaar next year.

Corn belt farmers report that electric brooders for their early spring pig crop save one to two pigs per litter.

The afternoon bridge features students, and the evening is for the faculty and townspeople. Mrs. Katherine Hess has charge of the adult ticket sale. The bridge is being sponsored by the Woman's Residence Halls Committee, which is under the chairmanship of Miss Emma Hyde. Miss Myrtle Gumselman is in charge of this particular bridge party.

Six of the West brothers at Washington Courthouse, Ohio—Floyd, Vernon, Cecil, Howard, Reeder and Robert—all World War II veterans, enrolled in the Paul H. Hughes Post 25 of the Legion there.

One of Mr. Phinney's projects is an arrangement of plants with color value but without blooms. Many of these plants have foliage of several shades of red, green, and white. Through this plan it is possible to have colorful plants in a home where there is not enough sunlight for flowering specimens.

In one section of the Conservatory is an indoor pool with goldfish, water lilies, and frogs in it. Also in this room is an unusual tree which is practically leafless.

Cathode ray tubes, the "heart" of electronic equipment, are put through a series of 30 rigid tests by electrical manufacturers.

The electronic automatic pilot is capable of making as many as 300 flight corrections a minute.

Gift Suggestions

• FOUNTAIN PEN SETS
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College Calendar

TONIGHT, December 13

Veterans' Wives meeting—Rec Center—8 to 11 p. m.
International Security Assembly—general meeting, Auditorium, 7 to 9 p. m.
Sigma Tau—meeting—N 202—5 p. m.
Quill club—Potluck supper—5:30 p. m.
Third Annual Nutritional Conference—West Ag.

FRIDAY, December 14

Chi Omega formal dance—Avalon—9 to 12 p. m.
Alpha Xi Delta—Christmas formal—9 to 12 p. m.
Osage Teepee—Informal Christmas dance at house—9 to 12 p. m.
House of Williams—Christmas party—8 to 12 p. m.
Moore th' Merrier—Christmas party—8 to 12 p. m.
Annex I—Christmas party—8 to 12 p. m.
Third Annual Nutritional conference—West ag.

SATURDAY, December 15

Wranglers' meeting—Thompson 105—7:30 to 11 p. m.
Alpha Delta Pi—Dinner dance at the Wareham hotel and Avalon ballroom—6 to 12 p. m.
Beta Theta Pi—Christmas party at country club—7 to 12 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma—Christmas formal—9 to 12 p. m.
La Fiel—Christmas party—8 to 12 p. m.
Clovia—Semi-formal Christmas dance—9 to 12 p. m.
Hills' Heights—Christmas party—8:30 to 12 p. m.

SUNDAY, December 16

Christmas Vespers—Auditorium—4 p. m.
Tea for faculty women given by Dean Justin and Dean Moore—321 N. Delaware—2 to 4 p. m.
Delta Delta Delta—Christmas tea dance—5:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Phi Delta Theta—Buffet supper and Christmas party—6 to 10 p. m.

MONDAY, December 17

YWCA—meeting—C 107—7 to 8:30 p. m.
YWCA—meeting—C 101—8:15 to 9 p. m.
Home Ec club—Executive council meeting—C 208—4 to 5 p. m.
Home Ec club—Staff reception—T 209—5:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Student council meeting—T 207—7:15 to 10 p. m.
Promusica club—Calvin 101—7 to 8:15

TUESDAY, December 18

Jr. A. V. M. A.—meeting—V 13—7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
C. A. P. meeting—Engr. 129—7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
YMCA—meeting—Rec center—7 to 9:30 p. m.
Clovia—Christmas caroling
Freshman home economics Christmas party and fashion show—Rec center—4 p. m.

Christmas Bridge Planned At Van Zile

Two hundred ninety-six tickets have already been sold to students for the Christmas bridge which will be held Saturday afternoon and evening at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Van Zile Hall.

Mortar Board and Prix, under the faculty supervision of Miss Anna Sturmer, associate professor of English, have made contact with all the organized houses on the hill.

The afternoon bridge features students, and the evening is for the faculty and townspeople. Mrs. Katherine Hess has charge of the adult ticket sale. The bridge is being sponsored by the Woman's Residence Halls Committee, which is under the chairmanship of Miss Emma Hyde. Miss Myrtle Gumselman is in charge of this particular bridge party.

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Gift Suggestions

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• BOOKS
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14K gold ladies' gift wrist watch; pigskin leather strap.

14K gold ladies' gift wrist watch 14K gold, pigskin strap.

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Scholarship Plaque To Ruth Ann Wolf

Ruth Ann Wolf, sophomore in Arts and Sciences, was presented the Mortar Board scholarship plaque Monday night at the annual Mortar Board Scholarship Dinner which was held in Thompson Hall. The plaque is awarded each year to the sophomore woman who has maintained the highest grade average during her freshman year. Miss Wolf's average was 3.3.

Second and third ranking women who also were honored were Bonnie Volesky, 2.96, and Loreta Stricklin, 2.93. Miss Volesky is enrolled in industrial chemistry and Miss Stricklin is a home economics and education major.

Giant Poinsettia In Bloom

Have you ever seen a 16 foot poinsettia plant with 18 inch blooms? One of these traditional Christmas flowers is growing in the Conservatory just south of Dickens Hall. On a visit through the greenhouse one would also see a banana tree bearing a large bunch of bananas soon to be ripe.

George Phinney, the horticulturist who cares for these rare plants, says that the Conservatory has two purposes, for use and study classes and for benefit of the public.

Just recently the College acquired several small orchid plants and after proper care, visitors may see the blossoms of these. Other trees growing in this building are figs, orange, lemon, grapefruit, melon papaw, several varieties of rubber, and others which are unheard of by the general public.

One of Mr. Phinney's projects is an arrangement of plants with color value but without blooms. Many of these plants have foliage of several shades of red, green, and white. Through this plan it is possible to have colorful plants in a home where there is not enough sunlight for flowering specimens.

In one section of the Conservatory is an indoor pool with goldfish, water lilies, and frogs in it. Also in this room is an unusual tree which is practically leafless.

Cathode ray tubes, the "heart" of electronic equipment, are put through a series of 30 rigid tests by electrical manufacturers.

Gift Suggestions

• FOUNTAIN PEN SETS
• BOOKS
• STATIONERY
• PLAYING CARDS
• NOVELTIES

College Book Store

The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus

Christmas Jewelry Gifts

14K gold ladies' gift wrist watch; pigskin leather strap.

14K gold ladies' gift wrist watch 14K gold, pigskin strap.

PAUL DOOLEY JEWELER WATCHMAKER 714 N. MANHATTAN

Give Your Portrait for Christmas

Still time to order from your Royal Purple sitting.

Laurence W. Blaker

Studio Royal

1212 Moro Dial 3434

Christmas Jewelry Gifts

14K gold ladies' gift wrist watch; pigskin leather strap.

14K gold ladies' gift wrist watch 14K gold, pigskin strap.

Cafeteria Serves College

No living thing is hungrier than people. The College cafeteria alone serves an average of 540 meals daily. In addition, it serves special luncheons and dinners to accommodate groups of 12 to 200 whenever they are arranged.

All these services have been curtailed because of a lack of waiters and people to assist in the preparation and service of the food.

The cafeteria is open from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m. and meals must be prepared and served during this time by a staff of eight regular employees, the students enrolled in Institutional Cookery and Teasroom management, and by those people who work in the cafeteria on an hourly basis.

This semester the number of students enrolled in Teasroom Management was too small to be organized into a class and the teasroom service used in the evening had to be discontinued.

Students who were willing to work certain hours during the day were sought but the response was not great enough to relieve the help shortage which exists in the cafeteria.

Help is most urgently needed from 8 to 10 a. m. and from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. for breakfast and luncheon service. Applications for work during these hours should be made to Miss Mary Smull, T 103, between 8 and 10 a. m.

For afternoon and evening work, between 5 and 8 p. m. and for special meals, Miss Merna Miller will see applicants between 2 and 5 p. m. in T103.

The cafeteria is asking for men and women, students and non-students to help the College keep good meals available to students at reasonable rates.

The electronic automatic pilot is capable of making as many as 300 flight corrections a minute.

Gift Suggestions

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RUSSIAN FLAG OVER V. Z.
The Russian flag has been flying from the second story of Van Zile Hall this week recognizing the fact that the women's dormitory represents Russia in the ISA. The flag has been loaned by the American-Russian Institute at San Francisco. It is of red cloth with the sickle and hammer depicted in gold in the upper corner near the staff and above them is a five-pointed star bordered in gold.

The electric bell was invented in 1831.

Collegian Classified
PHONE 3272

Barney Youngcamp, Notary Public & Real Estate, Day or Night, 1224A Moro. Phone 3380.

LOST: Glasses in case in or near Scheu's Cafe Sunday noon. Reward. Call 3197.

FOR SALE by student: used Underwood Standard typewriter, cheap, in perfect running condition. Call 3-7184 between 8 and 9:30.

LOST — White mittens with leather palms in Willard Hall or Library. Jo Harriett Hofess, phone No. 4113.

LOST — Red leather crested billfold on campus. Reward. Kathleen Peterson. 4413.

They're much too slow—
My eight reindeer
I guess this year
I'll take a
Yellow Cab
Dial 4407

TRULY CHRISTMAS

Bluebird
Diamond Rings
THEY'RE PERFECT

Robert C. Smith, Jeweler

329 Poyntz
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR BLUEBIRD DIAMOND PERFECTION

SWEATERS Grow On

Christmas Trees

and they're twice
as colorful

Hand fashioned
Cardigans—100% wool
Slip-overs
Hercules
Tissue Knit

\$3.98 — \$10.00

Add a soft all wool scarf—
plaid or plain colors. It's
an ideal gift.

POTEET'S

There's quite a varied gift crowd on the

Dorothy Gray

Christmas Carousel

Delicately sentimental Mimosa Bouquet Dusting Powder, \$1; Cologne, \$1. Set of both, \$2.

Spicy and attractive Daredevil fragrance. Soap, 3 cakes, \$1; Dusting Powder, \$1; Bubbling Bath, \$1. Set of all three, \$3.

Colorful South American Series. Cologne, \$1; Dusting Powder, \$1; Bubbling Bath, \$1. Set of all three, \$3.

COLE'S

There's quite a varied gift crowd on the

Dorothy Gray

Christmas Carousel

Delicately sentimental Mimosa Bouquet Dusting Powder, \$1; Cologne, \$1. Set of both, \$2.

Spicy and attractive Daredevil fragrance. Soap, 3 cakes, \$1; Dusting Powder, \$1; Bubbling Bath, \$1. Set of all three, \$3.

Colorful South American Series. Cologne, \$1; Dusting Powder, \$1; Bubbling Bath, \$1. Set of all three, \$3.

COLE'S

Student Diplomats Conduct World Affairs At ISA

India And Poland Voted Into Assembly Italy Is Ousted

International problems became the problems of College students when 1000 students took part in the first plenary session of the International Security Assembly last Thursday.

Climaxing a semester of extra-curricular study by student groups representing 28 nations and two pressure groups, the participants set the scene for the meeting in the 20 minutes allowed for singing and parading. Dressed in native costumes and carrying banners and flags of their respective countries, the students entered into problem-solving with gusto.

The meeting was conducted along the lines of a United Nations Conference. Dr. Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School, was the presiding chairman. The Rev. Raymond V. Kearns of the First Presbyterian Church gave the invocation. The preamble to the United Nations charter was read by Dr. A. B. Sageser, faculty advisor of ISA.

Woods Heads ISA
Following the election of Secretary-General George Woods VM 4, the Assembly elected six nations to the Security Council to supplement the Big Five that hold permanent positions. Those elected were the Philippines, Yugoslavia, South Africa, Australia, Mexico and the Netherlands. During intermission of the first plenary session, the Security Council were: president, United States; vice-president, South America; secretary, Netherlands.

The Assembly voted in favor of petitions by India and Poland for membership in the ISA. A similar petition by Italy was opposed by the delegate from Yugoslavia on the ground that it is not a peace-loving nation. Switzerland came to Italy's defense, and Italy in rebuttal contended that some of its unfavorable policies were not the will of its people. Despite this, Italy's petition was defeated by a vote of 20 to eight.

Petition Argentina
A petition to expel Argentina from the ISA on the grounds of its "fascist government" and collaborations with the Axis during the war was voted down.

Other petitions introduced during the meeting included a resolution of the United States that a meeting be held in the near future to decide the best ways of using the atom bomb for world peace instead of future wars. Yugoslavia asked for an immediate discussion of boundary disputes between herself and Italy.

Elect Councils

Representatives elected to the International Court of Justice were Marian Funston, Belgium; Sue Kindscher, Canada; Wanda Nanninga, China; Atta Clare Latta, Denmark; Carol Jean Heter, France; Dorothy McGeorge, Greece; Hannah L. Bacon, India; Norma Lumkin, Mexico; Nelda Shippers, Netherlands; Clarence Reece, Panama; Phyllis Hugos, Poland; Norma Thompson, Luxembourg; Lella Reed, Ukraine; Patricia Collier, Great Britain; and Dean Schowengard, United States.

Countries elected to the Economic and Social Council were Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, China, Chile, Philippines, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Netherlands, Panama, Poland, Switzerland, Great Britain, United States, Yugoslavia and the cooperative and economic pressure groups.

Plans for future meetings will be the responsibility of Secretary-General Woods and the Assembly. Dr. Sageser announced. He added that College assembly speakers scheduled include one on Czechoslovakia on January 11; China on January 17; and on the atom bomb at the first of next semester.

STUDENTS DESIGN HOME

John F. Granstedt, AE 4, Elaine Wichers, Ar 4, and Wilma Jones, Ar 2, have completed plans for architectural competition of a house for a family in Georgia. The rules of the contest say it should be a small home within the reach of a \$3,000 yearly income and for a family of four. The sponsor of the contest, Rich's Inc. of Atlanta, Georgia, is offering \$10,000 in prizes and it is open to all architects, architectural draftsmen, and architectural students.

Books . . .

. . . from the class reserves section of the Library may be checked out by students over the Christmas holidays.

Phi Kappa Phi Gives Freshman Recognition To 61 National Fraternity Honors Students For High Scholarship

Sixty-one Kansas State students who were freshmen during the 1944-45 school year have been honored by receiving Phi Kappa Phi Freshman recognition. This recognition by Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary fraternity, is for outstanding scholastic work. The five undergraduate schools of the College are represented on this list.

The students by schools are:
School of Agriculture: Charles Delbert Armstrong, Richard McVey Burns and Harold Arch Ramsey.

School of Arts and Sciences: Elliot Rodney Babcock, Zella Sweet Barber, George Sparhawk Bascom, Charlotte Marie Dorf, Donald William Hofess, Keith Leland Inskoen, Iris Delight McLeod, Donna Jean Robison, William Salero, Jo Ann Scheu, Addie Marie Webb, Edwin Ernest Chairman, Elma June Dunhorne, Virginia Lee Epp, Phyllis Renner Evans, Marna Janet Johnson, Patricia Glee McCravy, Dorothy Mae McGeorge, Patricia Ruth McKinney, Marion Lorene Terrill, Norma Gertrude, Van Buren, Bonnie Jean Volecky, Mary Louise Werner and Delores Fay Wright.

School of Engineering and Architecture: Henry Edward Brandes, Evelyn Valerie Dalrymple, Justin Eugene Hawley, Rex LaVerne Eberline, Robert Ellsworth Young, Donald Hebert Ford, Marion Edward Sack, Forrest Anthony Sleaf, Richard Thomas Stockman, Leon Lewis Wick and Ray Leith Thompson.
School of Home Economics: Lois Leone Baldwin, Mary Louise Brass, Nancy Leona Bryant, Marilyn Lee Button, Judith Jacqueline Cazier, Marjorie Jane Knosman, Jean Crawford, Lorine Nettie Fleser, Ruth Ida Halderson, Virginia Marie Howard, Martha Mary Kins, Flov Geraldine McCurdy, Janice Elise Miller, Margaret Ann Pixley, Roberta Maxine Reinhardt, Dorothy Ann Rinkler, Avis Arlene Rollins, Loreta Marie Stricklin, Vadaline Ardeth Strobel, Beatrice Evelyn Tuggle and Nancy Lee Wilcox.

73 Trailers Rented; More Frat Houses Open Second Term

Students who are planning to attend or are already at Kansas State may be fairly sure of finding a place to live next semester. This was the view expressed by Dr. A. Holtz, men's advisor at Kansas State College.
For married veterans who attend Kansas State the trailer village which is being constructed just west of the Military Science building will solve most of the problems. Already over 73 of the 100 trailer houses have been reserved for next semester. However, Dr. Holtz stressed that unless a deposit of the first month's rent was made by January 15 the trailers would be considered free to rent.

Rooms for single men students are being provided under the stadium where a fairly large number will be accommodated. The rooms will have fluorescent lighting and are fully insulated. Each student will have a double locker. They will rent for about \$5 to \$7 a month.

Another aid to the general conditions as far as housing goes will be the use of several fraternity houses as rooming places for men students. The rooms at the fraternities will rent for \$7.50 or \$8 a month. Already several fraternity houses are being used as women's rooming houses and the plan is working out very nicely.

In the office of the men's advisor is a list of several rooms and apartments and reservations may be made by writing to Dr. Holtz asking for such accommodations. However, Dr. Holtz wishes that anyone planning to come to Kansas State next semester would make his room reservations as soon as possible.

1945—Back Home For A Holiday Christmas Celebration

For many Kansas Staters this will be the first real Christmas in two or maybe five years. Last year they were flying over Borneo; on December 25, 1943, they were slogging through Italian mud; and they spent a dreary Christmas, 1942, in the African desert. Christmas, 1945, will be another holiday in Kansas City or Syracuse, New York.

For most fighting men Christmas is just another fighting day. Here are some of the ways K-State veterans spent last Christmas.
Fred Johnston, Arch. 1, spent Christmas Day, 1944, flying a mission to North Borneo, from his base on Morotai in the Netherlands, East Indies. "We celebrated with canned turkey and had an air raid that night," said Johnston. When asked if he enjoyed a Christmas tree and carols, he smiled reminiscently and said, "Well, no, but there was a lot of singing at night." Johnston was in the South Pacific in the Army Air Corps for 10 months, enrolling at Kansas State this fall in architecture. This Christmas, he reports, will be spent in Manhattan as his parents plan to visit him here.

William Bridgewater was nabbed just as he was entering Anderson Hall to inquire about enrolling here next semester. A Navy veteran, Bridgewater and several buddies were batching in a boat shack in Honolulu at this time last year. He reports that they bummed a 26 pound turkey off a ship in the harbor and had a delicious Christmas dinner. A tree and decorations helped set the Christmas atmosphere for them in Honolulu, although they slept most of the day. This may have been a direct result of the Christmas Eve celebration which he declined to comment upon. Bridgewater

water will enroll as a freshman in physical education. His home town is Norton.

Bill Packer, IJ 4, of Manhattan, was one day out at sea on the USS West Point, the largest American troop transport. "We were coming back from Italy and we ate lots and went to see 'Best Foot Forward' in the afternoon. We had turkey and all the stuffings, even a Christmas tree," Packer and his wife plan to spend this Christmas in Kansas, City with their parents.

Guy Warner got the last half of Christmas day off in Lido, Assam, a province in India. He went to church at midnight Christmas Eve. Christmas night the gang threw a big party, with Santa Claus as honored guest.

Harold Stover, associate professor of ag engineering, spent the holiday in an old French home in Compeigne, France. The staff officers had a party. "We sat around eating candy and fruit cake from home, wondering if we'd be home by Christmas, 1945," he said.

Dennis "Pat" Murphy arrived home on last Christmas day. He spent most of the holidays in Los Angeles and he is one of the few servicemen who can say, "It gives me that old pleasurable feeling to remember Christmas, 1944." LeRoy Allman couldn't remember exactly what he did on Christmas near the front in northern Italy. He says Christmas was just like any other day.

Sherwood Collins, an ex-bombardier, started Christmas day at 3 a.m. when they got him up to go on a bombing mission over Germany. The mission was scrubbed because of fog, but the night before, on Christmas Eve, the 8th Air Force had been on its biggest mission of the war.

KS Women Give Date Data On Questionnaires

The chances are that a Kansas State woman who has a date tonight will go to a show. That is what approximately 62 per cent of the women do when they are with men, according to a recent survey conducted by the national YWCA.

The questionnaires were sent to a group of selected colleges all over the country in an attempt to determine by some accurate method the problems facing college women today. Questionnaires were sent to every third woman attending Kansas State, and there were 197 replies. Of these, 166 were unmarried and unengaged, 11 were married, widowed, or divorced, and 20 were engaged.

Slightly more than 50 per cent of those married or engaged have husbands or fiancés in the armed services. Twenty per cent of the men have been discharged, and about 17 per cent are in school.

The general trend is that women knew their husbands one to three years before marriage.

Working After Marriage
Kansas State women do not intend to work after marriage, that is, more than 50 per cent do not. Only 31 out of the 197 said "yes," and 49 were undecided. Yet 120 are working for a Bachelor's degree.

Forty-eight of the total have college plans for this year only, and the remaining students are working for a higher degree.

The survey shows that students work in order to attend Kansas State. One hundred and sixteen out of the 197 women contribute toward their own expenses, 24 of these are entirely self-sufficient. Seventeen have scholarships.

Students Are Big Problem

These Kansas Staters have personal problems, too. College studies were listed highest by the unmarried and unengaged girls. Preparing for marriage is the greatest problem confronting 80 percent of the engaged group. Other difficulties listed were: choice of vocation, finding enough time, and meeting college expenses.

More than personal problems and social functions are in the minds of Kansas State women. To the question, "What do you feel are the most pressing problems for our country today?", more than 50 per cent said "Building for international peace."

200 Students Heard Over KSAC In Christmas Program

Approximately 200 Kansas State College students will take part in a special program of Christmas music over KSAC today at 5 p.m. from the College Auditorium.

Taking part will be members of the College band, a cappella choir and women's glee club. The organizations are under the direction of Hilda Grossman, instructor in voice and conductor of the women's glee club; Lyle Downey, instructor in instruments and conductor of the College band and orchestra; and Luther Leavengood, conductor of the a cappella choir and head of the music department.

Max Martin, assistant professor of violin, will be faculty soloist. Students doing solos for the broadcast will be soprano, Lucille Graper, Colby; Margaret Hardy, Tipton, Mich.; and Jane Fagerberg, Manhattan.

The program will include Bach-Gounod's Ave Maria; American English and Ukrainian folk carols by the glee club and a cappella choir. The band will play an arrangement of Palestrina's "Adamas Te" and the "Prayer" from the opera, "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck.

Dave Gragg Declines Appointment To Post Of Dance Manager

Announced new dance manager for the remainder of the school year by the Student Council, Dave Gragg revealed Wednesday that he has not accepted this position.

After attending the Council's Monday evening meeting, where the dance manager's contract was discussed with no agreement reached on certain terms, Gragg and Merle Eyston attended a meeting of the Faculty Council, at which the dance manager-elect withdrew his application.

"When the dance manager-student council contract was presented to me," Gragg stated, "I found that it had been changed in its most important parts. Not only was the contract for but a little more than three school weeks' duration, but the ballroom was now nothing but a combined janitor and student council chore-boy—at a reduced salary."

"No mention of these changes to the existing contract was made at the time I applied. I believe that a question of ethics is involved here," he said.

Seniors . . .

Any seniors who are graduating in January and have not ordered announcements should do so before Christmas vacation. They may be ordered from Prof. E. T. Keith in K101.

Banowetz Presents Vets' Resolution

State Veterans To Have Priority Over Non-State

The American Legion Pearce-Keller Post No. 17 of Manhattan went on record Monday night to support the following resolution: Resolved: That the following system be adopted in all state schools: That state veterans be given priority over state non-vet students in curriculums that are limited. That out-of-state veterans be given priority over state non-vet students in curriculums that are limited. That state non-vet students be given priority over all other students. The resolution was presented at the meeting by Leonard Banowetz, research committee chairman.

Restricted Curriculums
From nation-wide surveys conducted by Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, Director of Student Personnel, and the Association of World War II Veterans to discover what barriers, if any were keeping veterans from entering state colleges and universities, two such factors were discovered. Limited curriculums and inability of colleges to house students are the two factors.

The resolution proposal by the Kansas State Veterans' Association is fashioned to counteract the first of these factors, limited curriculums. Preliminary returns of the coast to coast survey revealed that 20 percent of the schools have restricted curriculums. None of the schools give priority to out-of-state veterans. Fifty percent give priority to state veterans. Several schools are considering turning away all out-of-state veterans. Although many of the schools do not have restricted curriculums, many believe that with the steady influx of returning veterans and non-veteran students, by next fall this problem will arise on their campuses. At present they have no plans other than to turn away all out-of-state students, including veterans.

Help Make GI Bill Success

The American Legion, according to Banowetz, felt their responsibility to see that the GI Bill be successful and gave their unanimous approval toward the proposed remedy for the barrier before the nation. They will endeavor to have each state meet the problem in the way they hope Kansas will take the lead.

A second resolution to remedy the last factor was offered to give all veterans priority on college housing facilities. This however was placed as future business to be developed at the next meeting.

Through the survey of Dr. Woolf, it was shown that on the Kansas State campus, the only college-owned dormitory is Van Zile Hall. Also with the addition of annexes and the trailer city we are far below the average college ability to house students. The average number of students housed by colleges is 33 percent of their enrollment. Kansas State houses only 14 percent of her students.

Inst. Of Citizenship Offers First Course

The first course of the Institute of American Citizenship will be offered next semester. The name of the three hour class is American Democratic Ideas.

"The purpose of the course is to create understanding of current political and social problems," Dr. Robert Walker, director of the Institute of American Citizenship, pointed out. Original material of men who were the great thinkers that helped shape the American democratic system will be read and discussed by the students who enroll in the course. The books and papers will be furnished by the school for each member of the class.

The class will meet on Tuesday at 10 a. m. and from 10 a. m. to noon, Thursday. Dr. Walker and Mr. Carl Tjerandsen, assistant director, will jointly teach each period.

Christmas Chapel Tomorrow; Vacation Starts Saturday Noon

Carols Bring Christmas Spirit To K-State

Christmas carols ringing out over the snow-covered campus as students trudge to classes is one of the favorite pre-Christmas traditions at Kansas State. This is the ninth consecutive year that the carols have sounded from the tower of Anderson to add atmosphere to Christmas festivities on campus.

In the fall of 1937 the Religious Federation with Charles Good as president conceived the idea and discussed it with President F. D. Farrell. He was very receptive to the idea and ever since, during the week immediately preceding Christmas, the Department of Building and Repair has set up the college public address system in Anderson's tower and at three periods during the day—from 7:50 a.m. to 8:00 a.m., from 11:50 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and from 12:50 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.—favorite carols have been broadcast to the campus.

This project has been handled by the Religious Federation until last year when the Student Council took over its arrangements. Throughout the nine years a small library of Christmas records has been accumulated. At first only those records which had chimes entirely were used, but recently other classics have been included and last year Bing Crosby got in the running with his recording of "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas."

Swiss Student Is Enrolling At KSC

Hans Bohi Comes Here To Major In Milling

"No other college in the world can give me what I need in milling," Hans Bohi of Switzerland said enthusiastically. Hans, who had been enroute from Switzerland to Kansas State College for 46 days, arrived last Saturday and is making plans for enrollment.

He went on to explain his reasons for coming to the United States and then to Kansas State. "America is a nice country and has nice people. To the people of Europe it is like a 'paradise'." Many of Hans' friends and acquaintances have crossed the ocean to attend a college in the United States, but from them he has heard higher praises of the milling department of Kansas State than of any other college.

His home is at the edge of a small German-border village in a valley where his father owns a mill and a farm. He had three sisters, ages 25, 23 and 19, and a brother, age 8. The older girl is running a farm, one is interested in music, and the younger sister attends the University of Geneva where she is majoring in chemistry.

Hans attended grade school in the village and upon graduation enrolled in high school at the capital of the state in which he lives. In explanation he said that all children attend grade school in the village. The high school is located at the capital of the state, therefore all students go there. For example, Topeka is the capital of Kansas, so all children residing in Kansas would attend high school there as it would be the only one in the state. The colleges or universities are in the large cities. In Switzerland, boys and girls attend high school for six and a half years and as a result Hans will enroll in college as a junior.

He was graduated from high school in 1943, however his plans for attending college did not materialize for two years. In these years of waiting he was in military service for seven months and guarded the border against the invading Germans, after which he worked for awhile in his father's mill. He was employed for two years in Zurich, the largest city in Switzerland, in a Swiss Experimental Station for Agriculture.

The trip from Switzerland was a long and hard one. His travels took him across the south-western part of Europe to Lisbon. There he waited four weeks (because of bad weather) for a plane which took him to La Guardia Field in 24 hours.

Chapel Program Sponsored By YW And YM; Glee Club, Dance Numbers To Be Featured

The Christmas assembly will be tomorrow at 11 a. m. The program, sponsored by YW and YM, has been arranged by Jean Selby and Jules Funston. These numbers will be presented.

Nineteen Students Elected To National Honorary Frat

New Phi Kappa Phi Members Represent Five Schools

Nineteen students recently were elected to the College chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national all-school honor fraternity. Students elected were from four undergraduate schools of the College and from the Graduate School. Plans are being made for initiation services in January.

The new members by schools:
School of Arts and Sciences: Marie Maxine Norman, Ethel Elizabeth Rogers, Virginia Rose Stoecker and Dee Preusch.

School of Home Economics: Hope Elizabeth Watts, Ruth Ellen Fenton, Betty Sara Larson, Ava Carol Hoopes, Wilma Irene Vance and Bertha Alberta Stuewe.

School of Veterinary Medicine: Isaac Levine, Myron Clair Kromminga and August Borgmann, Joseph Simon, Leonard Franklin Greathouse and Donald McLean Trotter.

School of Engineering and Architecture: William Royce Bixler, School of Graduate Study: William George Schrenk.

Announce Changes In College Faculty

10 Join Staff; Accept Resignations From 4

Twenty-two changes in the faculty at Kansas State College, including 10 appointments, 4 resignations and the return from leave of 7 members, were announced yesterday from the office of Pres. Milton S. Eisenhower.

The appointments included those of Mrs. Marian P. Gates, research assistant in the Department of Chemistry; Richard J. Cech, instructor and assistant editor in the Division of Extension; Mrs. Olive Miller Osborn, instructor and assistant extension editor; Frances Templeton, research assistant in the Department of Home Economics of the Agricultural Experiment Station; and Mrs. Dorothy Maxwell, temporary part-time instructor in the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics.

Others are those of Carl M. Silling, assistant county agent, Division of Extension; Adele Cohen, graduate assistant in the Department of Household Economics; Mrs. Vivian Briggs, instructor in family life, Division of Extension; Lot F. Taylor, assistant professor of animal husbandry, Division of Extension; and Dr. Eric Kneen, professor in the Department of Milling Industry.

Returning from military service are Frank E. Byrne, associate professor in the Department of Zoology; Harold E. Stover, associate professor in the Department of Agricultural Engineering; James W. Martin, associate professor in the Department of Agricultural Engineering; C. M. Moeller, instructor in the Department of Civil Engineering; Roger L. Hendershot, assistant county agent in the Division of Extension; Robert J. Danford, assistant county agent in the Division of Extension; and Walter W. Babbitt, assistant county agent, Division of Extension.

Resignations were accepted from James S. Allen, associate professor in the Department of Physics, effective December 31; M. R. Wilson, associate professor in the Department of Agricultural Engineering on leave since December 1, 1940, effective November 30; William C. Troutman, associate professor of speech, effective January 31, 1946; and Mrs. Kathleen S. Brown, assistant in the Department of Institutional Management, effective December 1.

Yuletide Echoes—organ prelude—Hodson, Neva Jean Fleener—The Christmas Story—Pat McCravy and Bill Hofess

Glory to God in the Highest, Pergolesi-Riegger; Carol of the Sheep Bells (Slovak), Richard Kountz; Ave Maria, Bach-Gounod-Riegger—Violin Obligato—Prof. Max Martin—Soprano solo—Jane Fagerberg—College Women's Glee Club

The Juggler—adapted from old French Miracle "Le Jongleur"—Women's Physical Education Department (Lighting and stage setting—Stagecraft Class)

Hail Ye Tyme of Holle-dayes, Gena Branscombe; Away in a Manger, Martin Luther; Peter, Go Ring Them Bells, Negro Spiritual arranged by Noble Cain—College Women's Glee Club

Miss Hilda Grossman, associate professor of voice, directs the women's glee club. Jean Wainscott is the piano accompanist.

Vacation Starts Saturday
Christmas vacation starts, officially, Saturday noon. Classes will be resumed Wednesday, January 2. This fall semester will be ended January 26.

Leland S. Hobson KSC Alum, Fills New Faculty Post

The new post of professor and industrial engineer in the engineering experiment station, provided for in the 1945 legislative budget, has just been established at Kansas State College to increase the effectiveness and volume of assistance from the College to Kansas industry and to help solve problems arising in the industrial development of the state. It was announced Tuesday by Pres. Milton S. Eisenhower.

Leland S. Hobson, a Kansas State alumnus with twenty years' experience in engineering, industry and business, has been appointed to the post. Mr. Hobson will assume his duties February 1.

"The need for industrial development in Kansas is clear," said President Eisenhower in announcing the appointment. "In creating this new position, the College expects to be taking an aggressive part in helping both established and new industries solve their problems. Our research laboratories can help Kansas industry as effectively as they have helped Kansas agriculture."

Mr. Hobson has been doing management research work for the Executive Department of the General Electric Company in Princeton, N. J. At Kansas State he will devote his time to helping solve the technical, management and other problems encountered by Kansas industry and to formulate research programs at the engineering experiment station for various industries.

Much of his time will be spent visiting industries and finding out ways in which the College can best help them with their problems. He will do liaison work between the College and engineering experiment station and Kansas business.

Another of his aims is to increase cooperation between industry and the School of Engineering and Architecture. He also plans to find out the needs of Kansas industries so the College can more effectively offer students who desire it the specialized training required.

Major McNeal returned two weeks ago from Alaska where he served as assistant personnel officer in the Alaskan Department Headquarters at Fort Richardson near Anchorage. He soon will take over management of the Council Grove Republican. Lieutenant Witt served overseas and wears the Purple Heart.

VISITORS IN JOURNALISM
Two Kansas State College graduates visited in journalism Tuesday afternoon. They were Lt. Harley Witt and Maj. Don McNeal. Both are on terminal leave from the Army.

Cagers Busy During Holidays Travel To Colorado, Wyoming

Iowa State Opens Big Six Schedule
January 5 In Nichols Gymnasium;
Kansas University Here January 9

Coach Fritz Knorr's K-State basketball five tackles seven opponents in nine games during the coming Christmas holidays. The first four games are part of a westward road trip and puts the Cats against some of the best

CHALK TALK

Dick Dodderidge
After four straight losses the Wildcat basketball squad left yesterday on a Christmas road trip.

The eleven-man traveling squad consists of Dave Weatherby, Burt Howard, Bill Schultz, Dick Hood, Bob Toburen, Dale Tolin, Jay Payton, Karl Kramer, Ervin Pate, Ed Festinger and Darvin Bever. Kramer will leave the train in Wyoming to return to his home in Olathe for Christmas. It will be his first Christmas at home in six years. Karl just shed his O.D.'s and spent his last several December in the Aleutians and in Germany. Also present at the family reunion will be Karl's brother, Woody who is coaching at the Independence High School. Woody was state high school sprint champ back in 1936.



Fritz Knorr

A check of the records of the Wildcats' season record to date shows 208 points scored to their opponents 238. That's a game average of 41 3-5 to 47 3-5, a close average but not so impressive on the record books. Dave Weatherby is five-game high point man with 39 counters. Behind Dave are Bob Toburen, 34; Dick Hood, 32; Jay Payton, 29; Karl Kramer, 18; and Bill Schultz, 16. None of Coach Knorr's boys have really hit a hot scoring streak.

Last season the Cats picked up two wins in their first five games and went on to have a fine season. It's always good to have some defeats out of the way before the start of actual Big Six competition. Speaking of defeats, counting the football season, K-State athletic teams have lost 11 of 13 contests this season.

Confidentially, I expect the Wildcats to hit a steady season playing stride during the holidays and put up a good show in conference play. Kansas State has the team, the coach and the spirit to really go places.

Legion Of Merit To Lt. Col. Spring

A recent release from the Far East Air Forces in Manila states that Lt. Colonel Kenneth E. Spring, A and S '40, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious service. The citation accompanying the medal reads in part: "Colonel Spring demonstrated outstanding professional ability in the performance of his duties. He displayed unusual initiative, judgment, and tact in personnel planning and policy formulation as well as in executing and administering command policies and decisions regarding procurement and allocation of troops."

Colonel Spring, veteran of 29 months overseas service, was studying medicine at the University of Kansas when he entered the army in August, 1941 with a reserve commission. He was graduated from Sabetha High School in 1936 and from Kansas State in 1940 with a B.S. in general science. While a student at Kansas State Colonel Spring was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, the Reserve Officers Club, and the College Band.

According to the latest American Legion survey, 166 World War II Congressional winners survived the global war, or about 40 percent of them.

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Survey Shows Housing Is Inadequate

With a survey indicating that 94 percent of the nation's colleges and universities have inadequate housing to accommodate veterans, the promise of the GI Bill of Rights is in danger of being invalidated for many education-seeking ex-servicemen, Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, director of student personnel at Kansas State College, declared.

Only four percent of 45 colleges in scattered parts of the country polled by Dr. Woolf said they had adequate housing for returning servicemen. Two percent made no reply.

Figures in his survey are on the basis of 45 returns from questionnaires submitted by Dr. Woolf to 69 colleges and universities to determine whether bad housing conditions at colleges are a national or just a state and local affair. Although returns from the questionnaire are incomplete, they indicate definite enough trends to be trustworthy, Dr. Woolf said.

"It does no good to provide money for the education of veterans, as the GI Bill of Rights does, if colleges and universities are forced to turn the men away because of housing shortages," he said.

Must Keep Costs Down
Advocating some method of keeping housing costs down, he said, "We must remember that the student veteran's income is only \$50 if single, \$75 if married."

Asked if they plan to increase their housing facilities, 74 percent of the schools replied in the affirmative. A definite "no" was registered by 9 percent, while another 9 percent is undecided. The remainder made no reply.

No provision for married students has been made by 15 percent of the schools; the survey indicates. Another 9 percent have made only partial provision. Of those tackling the married student housing problem, 20 percent are using trailers, 24 percent de-mountable houses, 6 percent remodeled university buildings, 20 percent college-owned apartments, 4 percent apartments reserved for veterans and 2 percent privately controlled housing units.

Government Should Aid
Although 40 percent of the colleges and universities plan to use state appropriations to provide housing, 36 percent of them believe the housing of veterans is a joint obligation of state and federal governments, the survey indicates. Only 16 percent of the schools think it is the responsibility of the state government. Twenty-six percent believe it to be the job of the federal government.

Local private funds will be used for expansion by 24 percent of the schools while 11 percent will use federal appropriations and 13 percent will use federal appropriations and 13 percent both federal and state.

Dormitories will be the nature of expansion at 57 percent of the schools, the survey shows. Other forms are apartments, 36 percent; de-mountable houses, including prefabricated structures, 34 percent; trailers, 15 percent; and miscellaneous types, 13 percent. Many schools are planning to use two or three of these types.

Freshmen Should Get Preference
The large majority of schools—74 percent—agreed that freshmen should get preference when applying for college housing. Eleven percent disagreed, and the remainder did not reply.

Although Kansas State College has tackled the housing situation bravely, its permanent facilities are considerably below those of several other state colleges, Dr.

Woolf said. Oklahoma A and M has reported that it has housing for 2000 single students and will increase its facilities. Oregon State houses 1400 students in sororities and fraternities, another 1000 in dormitories and is considering temporary housing for 700 to 800 married students. Texas A and M, housing 5500 students, still lacks adequate facilities, the report shows. Michigan State houses 3700 students and is making plans to care for more.

Interest High As Ag Clubs Reactivate

A much higher percentage of students is showing an interest in departmental agriculture clubs now than when they ceased existence in the spring of 1942, C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of the agricultural school announced.

One hundred five students signed up for membership in the different clubs; Agricultural Economics Club—11, Klod and Kernel (agronomy)—17, Block and Bride (advanced husbandry)—48, Dairy Club—8, Horticulture Club—15, Poultry Club—5, and Alpha Mu (milling)—12.

Organization meetings for these clubs are being held this week. New officers will make plans for pictures to be taken for the 1946 Royal Purple. The Block and Bride Club held a steak fry in the meats laboratory Tuesday night, December 18.

Argentine Visitor At Experimental Station

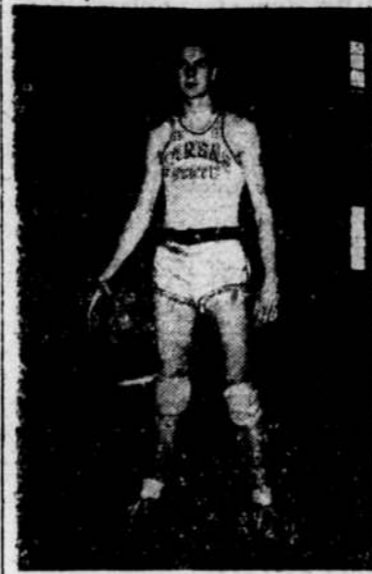
Dr. Herminio Giordano, who is in charge of the wheat division of the Department of Agriculture of Argentina, plans to spend four or five months at the Kansas State Experimental Station to observe the methods used in this country for the breeding, production, harvesting and processing of wheat and other grains. His stay is financed by the Argentine government and he will begin observations this week.

Giordano arrived in Manhattan Monday from Washington, D. C., where he spent a few days in the Argentine Embassy. He was accompanied by his wife and three year old daughter, J. A. Shellenberger, head of the milling department, who spent two years in Argentina, and Raul Hermitte, assisting milling instructor and citizen of Argentina, are helping him become acquainted in Manhattan.

ENDOWMENT FUND GIFT
President Milton S. Eisenhower has announced receipt of a \$1,000 gift to the Kansas State College Endowment Association. The donor, who expressed a desire to remain anonymous, specified that the gift is to help the College build a chapel on the campus.

The gannet is the largest sea bird of the north Atlantic coast.

Members of KS Basketball Squad



Dave Weatherby, back from a stay in the Army Air Corps, has been pacing the Wildcat scoring attack this season. Last year Weatherby was the Cat's high point man and was placed on the all-Big Six second team.



Jay Payton, letterman forward and all-Big Six selection from last season, is playing his last season under the K-State colors.



Bill Schultz, senior forward from Shattuck, Oklahoma, has been hampered by a shoulder injury received in practice. He is playing his third season under Coach Fritz Knorr's tutelage.

Wildcats Drop Two Contests In K. C. Over Weekend

K. U. Roars Over Cats 71-46; Nebraska Wins Tilt 62-47

The K-State basketball five dropped two contests over the week-end in its first taste of Big Six opposition. The Jayhawks of K. U. roared over the Wildcats in the first game of the Kansas City four-team tourney Friday night by a 71-46 score. The Cats were outclassed from the start and were trailing 16-33 at the half. The Jayhawks took a nine-point lead in the contest before the Wildcats found the basket and continued to add to the score by leaps and bounds. K-State had trouble finding the basket throughout the game and was hampered by the tight K. U. defense.

The Jayhawks also held the rebound and height advantages and had little trouble in rolling up their 71 points. Gene Peterson, 6-foot, 7-inch ex-Nebraska forward, was the University big gun with 16 points while Bob Toburen racked-up 12 points to lead the Cats. Charley Black and Giffelman capped 11 apiece for the Jayhawks and Burt Howard, 6-foot, 3-inch guard, was State's second high man with six.

In a preliminary to the tourney championship game between Missouri and K. U. Saturday the Wildcats dropped their second tilt, this one to Nebraska, 47-62. K-State opened the game with a strong show of power and was on the long end of a 26-23 half-time score. Dick Hood, freshman ball hawk from Junction City, put the Cats ahead at the start on a field goal and a free throw, but Nebraska came back with Lebsack's long goal and a free throw by Jim Sandstedt. With Hood, Howard and Jay Payton hitting the mark, the Cats were never passed in the first period.

The second period the Wildcats lost their wind and the Cornhuskers surged ahead. The boys from Nebraska had an eagle eye for long shots and rolled up 39 points in the last 20 minutes. Gayle Lebsack, 6-foot, 3-inch

freshman forward, hit the basket for six field goals and one free toss for thirteen points and individual scoring honors. Five of Lebsack's goals came on long one-arm push shots.

Jay Payton, 5-foot, 11-inch all Big Six forward last season, paced the K-State attack with eleven points. Dave Weatherby bagged eight counters and Hood and Howard followed with seven each.

Kansas State To Have Official Flag In Near Future

Plans for a Kansas State College official flag have been approved by President Eisenhower and the final drawings will be made soon according to John F. Helm, professor of freehand drawing and painting. The ideas for the flag were those of Margaret Lewis McMahon, but since she is not in school now the drawings were completed by Dorothy Wilson, a senior in the School of Arts and Sciences.

The background of the flag is purple, the school color, with a white border. The words, Kansas State College, in white simplified block printing are in the upper left hand section of the flag. In the lower right hand part is the college seal placed in the center of a gold sunflower. The seal, pictured in shades of yellow and bronze, shows two shocks of wheat, a plow, a rake, a fork, a sledge and a gear wheel; above are the words, "Rule by Obeying Nature's Law."

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Collegian Advertising Pays.

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"Doc" Hill Going Places

Do you feel tired, irritated? Forget about the apple-honeyed cigarette and give a head to the smooth, easy, refreshing goings and comings of one "Doc" Hill, head of the Speech Department.

November 24, he spoke at the Topeka High School in the morning and to the Topeka Lions Club that noon. At noon, November 27, he was guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club in Manhattan. That night he was in Emporia delivering an address to the guests of the Rotary Club Farmer's Dinner.

Thursday noon he was in Kansas City, Mo., talking to the Exchange Club. Saturday night he was toastmaster for the Annual Robin Hood Dinner in Manhattan. December 4, found "Doc" at the Republican County Teachers' Annual Dinner while Friday noon he attended the meeting of the Kansas City Optimist's Club. That evening he spoke at the first Annual Christmas Ladies' Night

Dinner of the Kansas City Houseware's Club. Asked as to the condition of his vocal cords, the speech department head showed no evidence of any ill effects. He's ready to go again!

The trunk turtle's shell some times measures seven feet long.

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Don-Cetty CLOTHIERS

Language Problem Big One For Foreign Students

Language is the greatest problem faced by foreign students on American campuses. Miss Grace Darling, representative of the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students, told Kansas State students Monday when she visited the campus.

Foreigners have expressed their appreciation for many invitations into American homes, the visitor stated. Miss Darling stressed the importance of the American student learning from his foreign classmate the habits and customs of other lands.

"With no effort on anybody's part these choice young people from abroad can become acquainted with the seamy side of American life. It takes planning and a conscious effort to relate them to the best America has to offer, to introduce them into our Christian home life and the Christian fellowship of our churches and young people's groups," the visitor said.

Miss Darling and other representatives of the Friendly Relations Committee have made visits to many American campuses with the idea of promoting happy experiences among foreign students while attending school.

Large numbers of carefully chosen young men and women from foreign lands are on the various American campuses for technical and industrial training. The needs of this group for friendly and sympathetic companionship are great, for they live not on a college campus but often alone in a rooming house, Miss Darling concluded.

Weep No More, K-State Coed

Here's good news. College women needn't turn grey any more at the prospect of being old maids. A survey made by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company proves that the smarter a woman becomes the more likely are the chances to make a so-called "good match."

The study shows both men and women are likely to choose mates with schooling similar to their own. Almost half the college men interviewed had married college women, and only one in sixteen had married a woman whose education had stopped with grade school.

The fair sex did even better. More than half stated that they had married college men.

The survey didn't go into the details on how to catch the male. Undoubtedly they feel that college women know the hows and wherefores of the chase.—The Daily Thelium, West Virginia University.

The mileage covered by passenger trains in 1944 was 476,179,000 miles.

The printing press was invented about the middle of the 15th century.

Students And Faculty Await Crosby's Choice For Queen

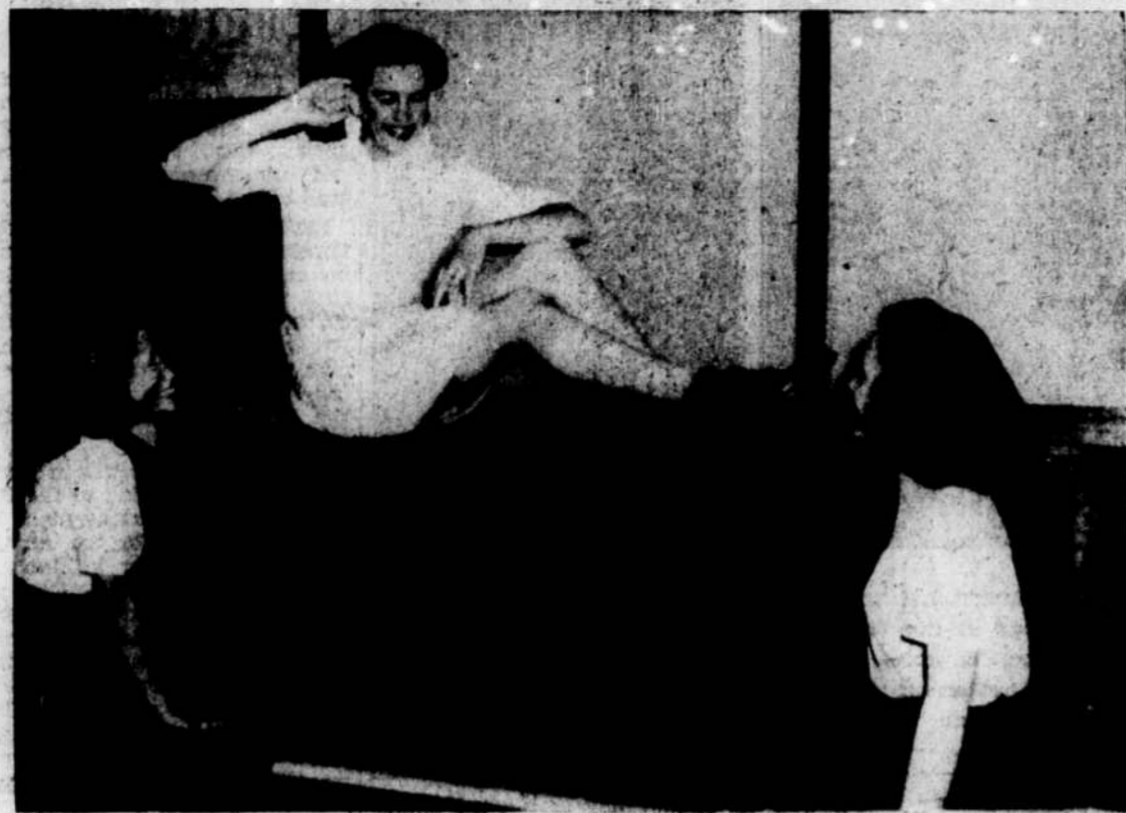
The pictures of 18 of K-State's most beautiful coeds are now in the hands of "the old Groaner," Bing Crosby. Bing is selecting the Royal Purple Beauty queen and her attendants and will notify the yearbook staff of his choice. The return of the pictures is expected to be sometime after Christmas. The name of the queen and her three attendants will not be announced until the night of the Beauty Ball, January 12. The royal party will be presented to the K-State student body as the feature of a special intermission program. Plans are being made to broadcast the program over radio station KSAC.

Bing is really an expert in the field of feminine beauty. He has starred in pictures with the most beautiful of the Hollywood glamour gals including Dorothy Lamour, Betty Hutton, Ingrid Bergman and Mary Martin. Off the screen, though, Crosby is America's number one family man. His four sons are both athletic and musical. Gary is twelve, Lindsay is seven and the twins, Dennis and Philip are ten. In the recent movie, "Duffy's Tavern," the boys appeared with their father in several scenes of the show.

Although he began his career as a scat singer, Crosby has established himself, in the last decade, as the most popular of vocalists. The day after he sings a song, on the air, any song, 50,000 copies of the song are sold throughout the U. S. When the crooner goes to a rehearsal, they turn out to be as much of a comedy as any fun-fest could be, and he usually looks as though he had just walked off the eighteenth hole of the golf course. He is likely to be chewing gum and smoking a charred and very potent pipe, that he cherishes.

Bing's mother had hoped that he would enter the priesthood, but Crosby made up his mind, in

College Man With THE Legs



Lloyd Wiseman, KC 1, was elected from nine contestants as the man with the most beautiful legs November 30. The occasion for the contest was a party at which the Methodist Freshman Men's Sunday School Class entertained the Methodist freshman women. Here he is women, your "sam" man.

President Eisenhower Sends Greetings To K'S Students, Faculty In World War II

This letter is the personal Christmas greeting and letter in full written by Pres. Milton S. Eisenhower to former Kansas State students and faculty who have served in the Armed Forces during World War II.

Dear Kansas Stater: Just yesterday, it seems, we finished enrolling the last of our 2,191 fall semester students, and here it is almost time to lug our Christmas tree decorations down from the attic and start looking around for gifts. Our graduates and former students have been moving around so much and so fast lately that we can't always trust their military addresses, but we certainly hope that this manages to track you down in time to wish you a very, very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from all your old friends at Kansas State College.

With demobilization hitting a pretty good pace, many of our men have been getting discharges. Fall semester we had about 350 veterans enrolled at the College—three and a half times as many as last summer. Most were attending under the GI Bill of Rights, 85 under the rehabilitation program, and we had 60 officers so anxious to get back that they spent their terminal leaves as students.

Vets Like College We were wondering just how these veterans—many with impressive combat records—found college life after long stretches in the service. We asked them. The majority said they had no trouble at all getting back to classes, lectures, books and study. Some remarked they had a little trouble getting used to studying,

but not one had a serious complaint.

What impressed me most, though, was the high percentage of veterans who said they would have returned to college even if the GI Bill of Rights hadn't been passed to give them a solid lift with their educational expenses. Out of 90 veterans, 55 (that's 61 percent) said they'd have come back, even if they'd had to pay all of their own way. "Maybe not right away," a few of them said, "but just as soon as we could afford it." And of the rest, 10 said maybe they would have returned.

Right there, I think, is the answer to the self-styled experts who have been gloomily predicting that veterans won't be continuing their education because they consider college too tame, a waste of time, or themselves too old.

Most veterans, I believe, realize that today a college education is more important than it ever was. In the competition for jobs, the man—or woman—with sound technical or professional training is the one who will win. Fully as important, I think, is the need for a deep and understanding faith in democracy, a knowledge of what democracy is all about, a willingness to work for it. College can give that and more. The GI Bill of Rights has put a college education within reaching distance of all ex-servicemen, and the veterans themselves are the first to realize it.

Homecoming this year on November 10, was the gayest since the war. The campus was a riot of joy. A crowd of more than 10,000 enjoyed the reunion, even though Nebraska's Gophers won the game 24 to 9. A hard working committee already is making plans for a Victory Homecoming in 1946, when a good many more of you will be able to celebrate with us. We'll set the date as November 16, 1946, when our team plays the University of Kansas, and we'll all be making it the history of the College.

We have our first all-alumni football coaching staff this year—Lud Fiser, Fritz Knap and T. M. "Mickey" Evans. Hobbs Adams is back, but he wasn't here in time for the football season. Our team this year was made up of young students and some veterans. Although we lost our first two conference games to Missouri University 45 to 7, and to Oklahoma University 41 to 13, our team was the first K-State eleven to score against the Sooners since 1939 and had the championship Sooners on the run during the first half.

Ag students had a good old-fashioned barnyard in the livestock pavilion on October 27. As usual, some veterinary students tried to break in on the party. Some were caught and went through the paddles. Vonda Gates, of Clay Center, a sophomore in business administration, was chosen Barnyard Queen.

You'll probably be glad to hear that the College is continuing to consider the problems of Kansas, the midwest, and of the nation as its problems and is doing its bit toward helping to solve them.

In mid-October we sponsored our first annual state airport conference, at which nearly 200 city officials and airport managers from every part of Kansas discussed almost every phase of airport planning and construction. And November 8 to 10 we sponsored the first annual Industrial-Agricultural Week. About 100 leaders in industry, research and agriculture gathered to study the industrial development of Kansas. Among the speakers were the Hon. Clinton P. Anderson, secretary of agriculture, and Governor Andrew Schoepel of Kansas. Our new Institute of American Citizenship started early in November. Dr. Robert Walker, formerly a key official with the department of agriculture, is director as well as professor of political science. Associate director and associate professor of economics will be Carl Tjersand, formerly an army lieutenant doing specialized work in the Office of Strategic Services under the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

A veterans Administration Guidance Center for assisting former servicemen in this area has been set up in the basement of Anderson Hall. It works closely with the College Coordinator of Veterans Affairs, the Counseling Bureau, and the Director of Admissions, in handling veterans' questions and problems. If you have questions about returning to College, about how much help you can get under the GI Bill of Rights or the Vocational Rehabilitation program, just drop a line to the Coordinator of Veterans' Affairs or the Director of Admissions—or write me and I'll see that your inquiries get to the right place!

Remember that all of us are anxious to see you again. Sincerely, Milton S. Eisenhower, President

YMCA BOARD OFFICIALS

Dr. H. H. King, professor and head of the Department of Chemistry has been elected chairman of the YMCA board. Other officers elected were: Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Speech, vice chairman; Jules Robert, professor of Applied Mechanics and Hydraulics, treasurer; David Neher, senior in agriculture, secretary; the Rev. Ray Kearns, Presbyterian minister, representative of the Ministerial Union; Arthur Piene, manager of the Perry Packing Co., business men's representative.

The official YMCA Board is composed of 18 members. Six are on the faculty, six are from the student body, three are business men, and there is one representative from the Ministerial Union.

Society Of Civil Engineers Adds New Staff Member

Prof. F. F. Frazier, faculty sponsor of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at Kansas State, has received an announcement from the national headquarters in New York City that Harrison D. Comins, Davenport, Iowa, joined the Society staff on Monday. Mr. Comins will render special service to the younger engineers in the civil engineering profession. He will be an assistant to the secretary to specialize in affairs pertaining to student chapters, local sections, and technical divisions. It was announced by Col. William N. Carey, Secretary and Executive Officer, American Society of Civil Engineers.

Mr. Comins, who is 36 years old and received his B. S. and M. S. degrees at Lehigh University, has had diversified engineering experience, including construction and research work, and has taught at the University of Missouri and Lehigh University.

Each year all student chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers make a report to the national headquarters in New York City giving a record of regular meetings and all other activities which were held. Since 1935 the president of the National Society has sent letters of commendation to about 10 percent of the 123 student chapters in the United States who gave the best report. During these 10 years Kansas State College student chapter has received this honor four times, the last being in 1943.

Social Fraternities Pledge 45 Men Since Early Fall

Social fraternities have pledged 45 men to their groups since early October. V. D. Foltz, faculty adviser of fraternities has announced. Ten fraternities have pledged included in the list.

The new pledges of Alpha Gamma Rho are Ray Donald Hobbs and Edward Wells. Alpha Tau Omega pledged Don J. Allen, James D. Baker, Russell Settle, John T. Graves, Ervin Patee and Robert Stone. Those pledged by Beta Theta Pi are Duane Babcock and Richard M. Fuller.

Delta Tau Delta pledges are Leonard F. Banowetz, Lyle Boley, Robert Fletcher, Carroll McVey, Earl E. Perkins, William P. Sheehy, Charles Vaughan, and Max Long.

Kappa Sigma pledged William Cardiner, Stanton Moncrief, Roland Greathouse, Jim Keeler, and Karl Schoenberger. Sidney C. Hargis, Robert Skelton and Ray Stevens are the pledges of Phi Delta Theta.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon new pledges: John Eroberg and John Errebo.

While Sigma Nu pledged Don L. Carlson, Leslie Chase, Robert Herwig, John Hutton, John Meisner, and Kendall Wilson.

Marion Jones and William Weller are the pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Tau Kappa Epsilon has Richard Bohart, Milton Chaffee, Roland Jones, Donald Kutilek, Wilbert Schultze, Cecil G. Wells, Jr., and Charles Wyble as pledges.

Pleta, the title of an ancient English law book attributed to one of the learned judges of the time of Edward III, supposedly received its title because it was written in the Fleet prison.

Charles Lindbergh delivered the first transoceanic air mail.

Drawing Cards



U.N.O. Is The First Step; What Will We Do Now?

C. M. Correll Professor History and Government

On the stage of world affairs, the United Nations Organization will soon be ready for actual operation. More than the required number of nations have now deposited in Washington their ratifications of the San Francisco Charter and the organization meetings are about to be held. Likewise on the Kansas State campus the fall semester study of the interests of the various nations has culminated in the election of the several bodies which will constitute a miniature of the world organization.

With the first step having been taken, the question is "Where do we go from here?" Everyone who has studied the charter of the U. N. O. realizes, as possibly the general public does not, that the projected organization is another league of nations. It is based on the "sovereign equality of all member states" and that means that final decisions as to carrying out or refusing to carry out the recommendations of the council of the organization. The member states, by accepting the charter, promise to fulfill their obligations under the world organization, but they promised the same thing when they accepted the covenant of the League of Nations, yet when the League declared certain nations to be aggressors, threatening the peace of the world, and called upon the member states to act in accordance with their commitments, they did not find it to be to their national interests to do so. Such has always been the response and such will always be the response, then common action depends on the voluntary cooperation of sovereign states.

Assuming that we are in earnest in wishing to avoid future and more devastating wars, what should be the next step? It is the hope that, within the framework of the U. N. O., here may evolve a real federation of the people of the world. The government of such a world state should be invested with very real, but very closely restricted, power and should "derive its powers from the consent of the governed." This means that no group of people should be forced to come into the union, but no group should be permanently debarred from membership. Such a world government should have the supreme authority in such areas as heavy armaments, world trade, international finance, and

any other field of relationships out of which arise the frictions that result in wars.

Where there is anarchy there will be war, and there is anarchy in the world situation where some three score of sovereign states contend in power politics. The only way to remedy this condition is to displace anarchy with law and civil order, and that will require that a political authority be set up supreme over the national states in certain delimited fields.

Why should not the Kansas State ISA take as one of its projects for the months ahead the study of the possibilities and the problems of such a world state? Investigate the literature of the subject and learn about the men who are advocating such a union of peoples. Become familiar with the history of the many leagues and confederacies that have failed and likewise the history of the success of federal unions, in extending the areas of civil organization and expanding the areas of peace. Such a study and possibly the working out of a constitution for such a federation of the world should be an interesting and educational project.

MISS BARFOOT IN HOSPITAL Miss Dorothy Barfoot, professor and head of the Department of Art, is in St. Mary's Hospital with influenza. Miss Barfoot was taken to the hospital December 11.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

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They Call It Health Week

At various times during the year there are strange activities on the campus. Many of these activities are strange in the fact that onlookers are not aware that they are taking place.

For instance, who would have thought that there are an accounted-for number of monkeys at the local zoo. Who would have dreamed that these monkeys are probably counted on an average of 10 times yearly? Three out of every 10 of the male members on the campus can tell you exactly how many of these animals there are at the present time.

Every building on the campus has had its windows counted a dozen times or more. Take the greenhouse for instance, it not only holds interest by the number of flowers that are inside its walls, but the panes of glass that are in its walls also hold an interest to some. Even Willard Hall has come in for its share of the fame. There are those who know the number of chemical sets that are contained in the building.

Even the radio towers are interesting. Do you know how many steps there are to the top of one of the towers? Individuals that do know are now in their glory, for that is one of the prime secrets. Several years ago the only person that could have told you how large the K on K Hall is, was the engineer that built the two towers. Now it seems there are several of the student body in possession of that information. And the campus smokstack possesses a great fascination for some of the members of the College.

On July 8, 1883, a shower of oranges fell near Naples, Italy. The oranges had been sucked into the air 10 minutes before by a waterspout.

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Kansas Magazine On News Stands

The 1946 edition of the Kansas Magazine reached newsstands last week. This first postwar number contains prose, poetry and art by Kansans or about Kansas by persons of surrounding states. The cover of the issue is a pencil drawing of the Mariadahl Church near Randolph made by John F. Helm, Jr., professor of freehand drawing and painting. The church is the oldest Swedish Lutheran church in Kansas.

On the Kansas Magazine staff is Prof. Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of Department of Industrial Writing and Printing, chairman of the Board of Directors; Prof. Robert W. Conover of the English Department, editor; Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., art editor; Asst. Prof. C. J. Medlin of the Journalism Department, business manager; Prof. E. T. Keith of the Journalism Department, production manager.

The prose and poetry selections in the magazine include the work of 55 writers. "Freedom's Failing Light" by Margaret Henderson is the leading article. This story deals with the American-Japanese problem. The article "Sharper than the Sword," which Mrs. Henderson wrote for the 1944 Kansas Magazine and dealt with the same subject was widely distributed by the government.

A few of the varied subjects included in the prose articles are "The Kansas State Musical Jubilee" by Clifford G. Nowlin. This is a discussion of the first statewide meeting of Kansas music lovers. The village for workers at the Sunflower Ordnance Plant near Desoto is the theme of Mrs. Gertrude Pearson's article, "Sunflower Village." Ted Peterson, of the college journalism department, has a story in the magazine entitled "The Ghost Cried, 'Bury My Bones!'" A romantic article, "Hello America," is Marion Kirkpatrick's story of a serviceman and his wife. A description of the distinguished Midwestern poet, Thomas Harnsley Ferril, is the theme of Cora Dolbee's article "The Long, Long Voice."

John F. Helm, Jr., has devoted part of the art section of the 1946 Kansas Magazine as a memorial album for the works of the late Ed L. Davison, Wichita banker and artist. His oil work, "Winter Morning," was chosen for the frontispiece. Four of Mr. Davison's other paintings that were selected for the magazine are "Arroyo Seco," "Two Bridges," "Taos Street," and "My Desk."

The other artist whose work will be recognized in this year's issue is Henry Varnum Poor, a native of Chapman. Mr. Poor's sketches were based on the Army life in Alaska in 1943. The four sketches that have been selected for the magazine appear in his new book, "An Artist Sees Alaska." Because of security, some of Mr. Poor's work could not be released until this fall. One of these, the "Russian Pilots at Mess," will appear in this number along with "Eskimo Boy at Unalakleet," "Leaves from Sketchbook" and "Boats and Hydroplanes in Unalakleet Bay."

Student Council Notes

The Student Council decided to write a letter to C. O. Price, assistant to the President, indicating approval of the following recommendations made by the Homecoming Committee for 1946:

1. That the Homecoming Ball be held on Saturday night following the game in order that the football squad might attend.

2. That an outstanding pep rally be held Friday night preceding the game, with free movies arranged for beforehand.

Virginia Stoecker, corresponding secretary, has written to Building and Repair inquiring about the progress being made on the cigarette disposal containers.

David Gragg has declined appointment to the position of dance manager. Several revisions have been made in the contract for dance manager.

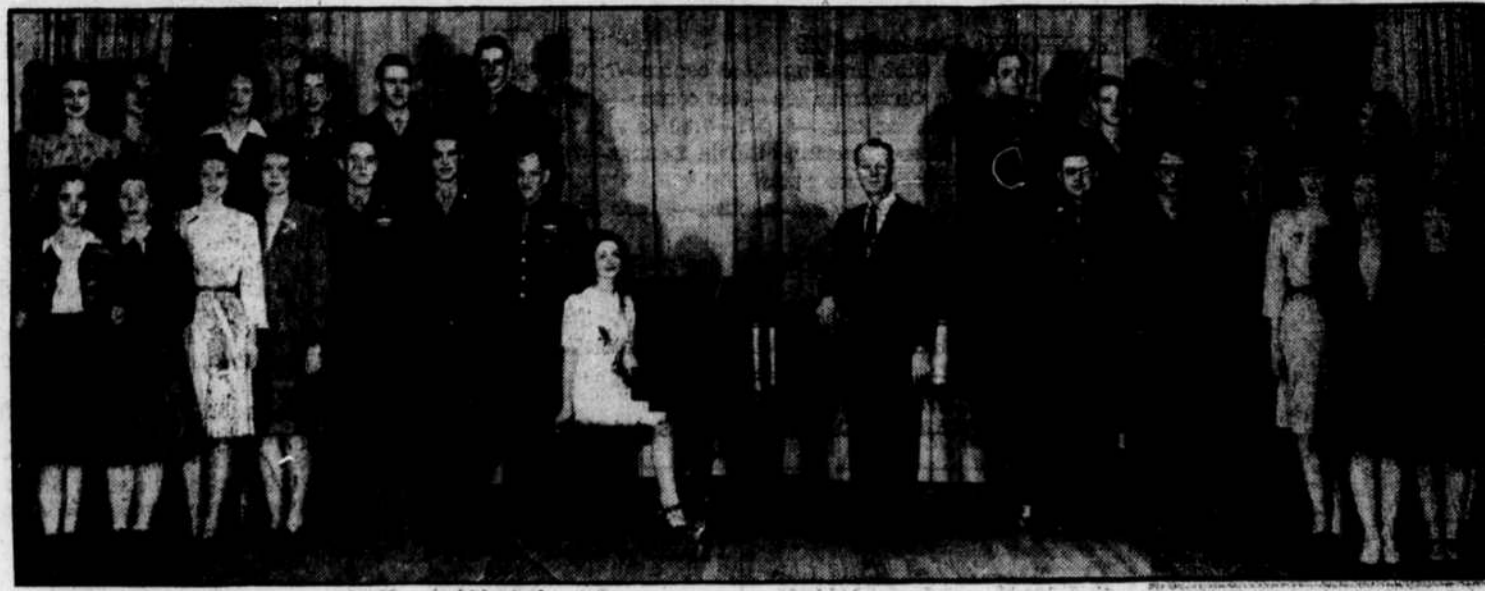
The Kansas University Student Council has been invited to be guests of the Kansas State Student Council, January 9, the day of the basketball game with K. U.

Prix was fined \$5 for failing to obtain a social permit 48 hours ahead of a social function.

The Student Council wishes all students—and Joe Neldig—a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

HOME EC CHRISTMAS DINNER

They Sing for Fun



Above are pictured the members of the USO Choral club, organized in September under direction of Ralph C. Veasey to sing both for its own enjoyment and for community service. The club is composed of girls whose homes are in Manhattan or who are students at Kansas State college, and service men from Fort Riley. Shown in the photograph, left to right, are: First row—Marguerite Jolley, Joan Futch, Ruth Kimball, Betty Dalley, Raymond Russell, Robert Von Drak, Theodore Gross, Margaret Richardson, accompanist, Robert Gardner, Gene Hagel, Joseph Dingwell, Mary O'Malley, Linnie Martin and Lelah Hunt. Second row—Helen Beckwith, Maxine Randall, Darlene Meisner, Alfred Krupa, Lamar Lund, Larry Aldenhoevel, Joseph Antanacous, Doran Beckwith, Tony Rowe, Dick Sonier, Doris Myers and Rose Shumaker. Mr. Veasey is shown, center.

Jet Planes In Next War To Beats Sound

By S. BURTON HEATH
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Jet propulsion has set the aviation industry back about a quarter of a century, in the great international race for military air supremacy.

"Tomorrow," General H. H. "Hap" Arnold told the Secretary of War, "the B-29 will belong in the Smithsonian Institution, its place on the line to be taken later by bombers that will carry 50 tons of bombs, planes with jet or rocket motors capable of flying around the world at supersonic speeds. Sonic speed—the speed of sound—is more than 758 miles an hour. The Gloster Meteor, setting a new world record the other day, achieved a maximum of only 611 miles an hour on its fastest run over a 70-mile course though it had been specially groomed for the run."

General Arnold is visioning war planes that will fly almost unlimited distances, without special grooming and with full loads, at speeds of 150 miles an hour and more above the Meteor's proudest achievement over a limited course. With planes, as with doughboys slogging through the mud, it's "the last hard mile" that calls for the supreme effort. When conventional propeller planes powered with reciprocating engines were relatively new, after World War I, it was quite easy to step up their speeds by scores of miles an hour at a jump. More recently it has taken thousands of engineering man-hours, and millions of dollars, to add every few miles an hour.

Plane builders say that the jet-powered plane now faces the same process of evolution. In one leap it has added perhaps 100 miles an hour to what might be thought of as normal fast-plane speed. It may prove simple for every nation to step up, from the present 550 or 600 miles an hour to, say, 700 or thereabouts. Then progress will begin to be slow, hard and costly.

The nation that keeps everlastingly at it, crowning pure scientific laboratory study and practical building, use, modification and rebuilding, is the nation that—when and if a new world war does come—will dominate the air. The aviation industry is worried lest the public, and Congress, get the idea that with this nation's enormous industrial potential it can preserve air leadership by merely maintaining laboratory activity.

That is why R. E. Gillmor, president of the Sperry Gyroscope Co., in his testimony before the Senate Military Affairs Committee's sub-committee on War Mobilization, stressed for the Aircraft Industries Association the enormous lag between conception and military use of any plane.

Not a single plane designed after Pearl Harbor saw service against the Germans or the Japs. Even the Bell P-63, designed and sent into engineering 11 months after Pearl Harbor, did not get into action.

The B-29, which made history beginning in mid-1944, had been in engineering almost two years before the sneak attack that began hostilities.

How long it requires to get a single medium-sized war plane into action, even after years of experience with the fundamental principles involved, can be exemplified with the chronology of the Douglas A-26 Invader.

That triple-threat attack ship was specified by the AAF in 1940 designed in 1941, and put into construction in July, 1941. The first experimental hand-built product was test-flown July 10, 1942. The first production-line A-26 went into action in Europe in October, 1944. The public was told about the Invader in February 1945.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

HEADQUARTERS for Arrow Shirts and Ties

Stevensons

Chem. Prof Sounds Off On Big Guns, Bombs, Mouths

J. L. Hall
Assistant Professor Chemistry

It would indeed be carrying coal to Newcastle if anyone could campaign Kansas State science for interest in the ISA.

A fair share of that stemmed from the spontaneous development of the movement from the student ranks. For that reason I hesitate to say what I think about it. For if Joe College found out a faculty member had perked up his ears and eyebrows, Joe might excusably conclude that the ISA must just be putting out some more of that same old stuff which profs gurgled about.

If I can manage to keep my big trap shut, Joe might get curious as to what has been going on and try to find out what it's all about. If the proceedings should in any way get Joe started to thinking about some of the questions that probably will be dropped in his lap in the next 25 years, I should feel much easier in my own mind. Because by the end of that time I expect to be tickling the toes of the daisies and very much unconcerned with his troubles or anything else.

Just for a starter, to kinda put Joe on his guard, I think he is going to have less trouble with the big guns and big bombs of other countries than he will have with the big mouths in our own country. Take Mr. Norman Cousins for instance. He was so carried away by his own high school oratory in an editorial entitled, "Modern Man is Obsolete," that he has expanded it to a 59 page booklet sold by the Viking Press presumably for money (plug). The idea in that title is old stuff to scientists who read their journals. But it apparently took two grand slams with atomic bombs to bring it to Mr. Cousins' attention. The result has been far from justifying the cost of the operation.

The upshot of Mr. Cousins' rantings was that we have a

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and
SHINE PARLOR
We Dye Shoes
Black or Brown
Aggieville

Merry
Christmas
the old reliable
GILLETT
Barber Shop

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Dinner
5:45—8:00
Sunday
12:00—2:00 6:00—8:00

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Wax Museum Unearths Lively Jive And Classical Music

Gene Sprat

Once again it's time to take a look at the recording department and see what's new in the wax museum. For those more avid fans a record-of-the-month club has been started in New York and is like a book-of-the-month club.

One that might be high on the month's listing is a Les Brown arrangement of a very old tune that he has used for his theme for a long time and is known by the "jumpy" title of "Leap Frog." Bouncing over to the other side of the platter finds Les expressing the woes that apply to numerous K-Staters after a hard week-end by singing "Show Me the Way to Go Home."

Hal McIntyre after a brief vacation since his return from overseas is traveling over the nation doing a series of one night stands but in between such stands he has found time to beat out a promise concerning "Some Sunday Morning." The reverse side of the disc finds an all time favorite, "Autumn Serenade."

Two famous light opera stars have recently made recordings that will send the classic fans right out of this world. Jimmy Melton has made an album of "Operatic Arias Sung by James Melton" and the other light heavy

music singer to make his mark in the plastic this month is Lawrence Tibbett. His album is known as "A Lawrence Tibbett Program."

If you are worried about who will win the Royal Purple beauty queen contest you might help pass away the time by listening to the old judge himself croon out "It's Been a Long, Long Time." Bing then expresses his opinion of the queen candidates' pictures by asking "Whose Dream Are You?"

He may not be good but at least he gets results might be said for Spike Jones. The latest song to be "rendered" by the City Slickers is the great waltz tune "The Blue Danube." After such a tune Spike is planning to change the name of his band to The pot and pan Philharmonic. The other side of the record, in case you are curious, is a travesty on the Ink Spots of a tune called "You Always Hurt the One You Love."

The king of the swooners has just released a recording that will be good news to all his fans. Frank gives in a very pleasing way with "Lily Belle" on one side of the platter and then really puts the swooner under for the third



We will put some "character" into that sick face—
Let us check those tires.
New ones are hard to get.

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colored borders
Give him several
this Christmas
25c to 1.00

Shaving Sets — Leather Kits
Scarves — Slippers
SEE OUR CHRISTMAS DISPLAY

Gibbs
CLOTHING CO.
314 POYNTZ

time with his version of "Don't Forget Tonight, Tomorrow." Woody Herman has come through with a new bit of music that nearly splinters the shellac when he cuts loose. One side is the very popular "Put That Ring on My Finger" while the other deals with a tune known as "Bl-Jou" that is very warm to say the least.

Dick Haymes comes back to the record shelves with a recording all about "The Lord's Been Good to Me." On the other side of the wheel is a statement that it may not be nice but "Isn't It Kinda Fun."

With Christmas here and white shirts missing, why not give records.

After the collapse of the Roman Empire good roads disappeared from Europe for some 12 centuries.

Yes! the Big Ones Come to
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SOSNA
Shows 2:30—7-9
Today and Saturday
"The Daltons Ride Again"
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SCANDALS
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Joan Davis—Jack Haley
SUN—MON
Alice Faye—Dana Andrews
—in—
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Tues.—Wed.—Thurs.
For Your Merry Christmas
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
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Last Times Today
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2 Features
JIM WAKELY
—in—
SADDLE
SERENADE
and
PRISON SHIP
Sun.—Mon.
JOHN LODER
—in—
THE BRIGHTON
STRANGLER
Also
LEON ERROL
—in—
MAMA LOVES PAPA

Wed.—Thurs.
VICTOR McLAGLEN
VIRGINIA BRUCE
LOVE, HONOR
AND GOOD BYE

CARLTON
Fri.—Sat.
Johnny Weissmuller
—in—
TARZAN AND THE
AMAZONS
Sun.—Mon.—Tues.
JOAN FONTAINE and
GEORGE BRENT
—in—
AFFAIRS OF SUSAN
Adult entertainment

Wed.—Thurs.
EARL CARROL'S
VANITIES
DENNIS O'KEEFE
CONSTANCE MOORE

All Booked Up

Climaxing the pre-Christmas vacation party season, the Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities will entertain their dates with Christmas parties Friday night. The Deltas are having their party at the Wareham Hotel, and the SAE's annual "Bell Ball" will be held at the Avalon ballroom, preceded by a dinner at the Wareham Hotel.

The Beta's displayed their fraternal colors, blue and pink, in the decorations for their Christmas formal at the country club last Saturday. Streamers of the pastel shades gave an air of festivity. A huge Christmas tree, towering to the ceiling, cast the spell of the holiday season over the dancers. Candles on the mantle tapered to accent the Merry Christmas sign on the mirror above. Their dates received necklaces with the Beta crest as favors.

Last night the Alpha Xi Delta alums and patronesses were guests at the chapter house for their annual formal Christmas dinner. The tables were decorated with red candles and evergreen, and the house smelled of pine from decorations over the doors. Pledges gave a program to entertain their guests and the actives, and following it everyone gathered around the Christmas tree to exchange gifts.

"White Christmas" was the theme of the Kappa Kappa Gamma semi-formal party held at the chapter house Saturday night. Highlight of the decorations was the life-sized snowman that actually glistened. He wore a blue top hat, had blue eyes, and blue buttons ran down his pudgy tummy. The windows were draped in blue and white, and on the mantle were snow-covered pine boughs and blue candles. During intermission there was group singing over cokes and cookies. A trio composed of Bette Wallace, Arlene Black and Gwen Grove sang "Jingle Bells."

One of the highlights of La Piel's formal yuletide party Saturday was Joan Butcher's announcement of her engagement to Kenneth Smith with the traditional chocolates. Kenneth is from Fitchburg, Mass., and has recently been discharged from the army.

Doris Lehman, twin sister of Dorothy Lehman was a week-end visitor at Chatterbox.

Arcadia and Clark's Gables, and their dates, had a caroling party Friday. Doughnuts and coffee were served at the Arcadia house following the caroling, and the rest of the evening was spent playing games.

Miss Mattie Cassity, house-mother of Maison-elle, served refreshments to the women at Maison-elle's Christmas party Wednesday. The women exchanged gifts at the party.

Clovia women had a Christmas dessert party and gift exchange Monday evening. Their sponsor and patronesses were the honor guests.

In Santa's Toyland the Alpha Xi Delta's entertained their dates and guests at their Christmas semi-formal party Friday. A jolly fat Santa Claus, as big as life, sat near the fireplace to watch the festivities. In front of the hearth two red and two white stockings were hanging, brim full of goodies. Over the mantel were candles which looked like huge peppermint sticks, settled among evergreen boughs. Luminous stars glistened above the heads of the dancers. Great big candy canes flanked the fireplace, and tiny canes nestled in the evergreen over the doors. Just after intermission a live Santa Claus came bustling in, mingled with the crowd and gave each one a peppermint cane.

Karolyn M. Wagner, on leave from Kansas State College as an instructor in the department of art, became the bride of Norman Wallace Loebl in Los Angeles, Calif., November 16.

Phi Beta Phi held their annual Christmas dinner Wednesday night.

Clark's Gables housemother, Mrs. Edith Clark, served a Christmas dinner to the women Friday. Gifts were exchanged following the dinner.

Celebrating the yuletide season, Moore th' Merrier held a Christmas dinner Monday. At closing hours, the girls, clad in pajamas, exchanged the gifts which had been laying under the tree.

Gifts were exchanged under the Christmas tree at Arcadia's annual house party Monday.

Annex I entertained guests at a formal Christmas dinner Wed-

nesday night. The guests included Dean Van Zile, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Babcock, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Frick, and Mrs. Gladys Palmer.

Guests at Annex IV's formal Christmas dinner included Dean Van Zile, Miss Helen Karns, Mrs. Gladys Palmer and daughter, Shirley, and Miss Katherine Marsh. On Wednesday the Annex celebrated the holiday season with a house party where the girls exchanged gifts.

Alpha Delta Phi entertained their dates at a formal dinner-dance Saturday. The dinner was held in the Flame Room of the Wareham hotel and the dance which followed was given at the Avalon. The theme of the decorations was "Star Dust." As the guests entered the dance floor, they walked through a huge star, and the room was decorated in blue and white, with glistening stars. The band stand's decorations followed the theme, all in blue and white and stars. Pledges, who were in charge of the decorations, elected Rowena Pippin and her date, Louis Norris, as the Stardust Queen and her King.

Monday evening the Kappa Delta's had their annual formal Christmas dinner. After dinner the alumnae, patronesses, and members gathered around the Christmas tree at the chapter house for the exchange of gifts.

Shirley Gillan, who will be united in marriage to Bob Anderson, SAE, December 20, was feted by her sorority sisters, the Phi Phi's, with a shower Thursday night. Shirley, who will be graduated in January, is a business administration student. The wedding will be held in Concordia.

Wilma Hildebrand, of Fowler, HE and N 1 is wearing the coral, green and white ribbons of Clovia. Sunday afternoon the Delta Delta's entertained their dates at a tea dance. The holiday decorations were used, and small reindeer and candles decorated the tea table.

The Kappa Delta's sang at the USO Wednesday night. The program of Christmas carols and fraternity songs featured Joy Hageman, soloist, who sang "The Holy City." The Kappa Delta quartet was also featured.

Clovia entertained Saturday with a semi-formal dance held at the chapter house. Blue lattice sky and silver stars was the main theme of the decorations.

Wednesday the Tri Deltas will have their annual Christmas dinner and gift exchange.

Tuesday the alums and members of Kappa Sigma got together for their annual Christmas dinner.

Multi-colored lights and candles over the mantles gave a festive atmosphere to the Phi Delta Theta buffet supper and dance Sunday night. A large tree in a room that looked as though it were a snow scene completed the Christmas decorations. A travelogue moving picture and a boogie-woogie piano player were highlights of the entertainment. President and Mrs. Milton Eisenhower were honor guests at the party.

A huge gold bell in the center of the Avalon ballroom was the center of attraction in the decorations for the Chi Omega formal Christmas dance Friday. Streamers of the colors of every fraternity on the hill radiated from the

GI's Queen of New Caledonia



Doris Slawson, HE 2, was informed by cablegram recently that she had been elected queen of New Caledonia by a group of GIs stationed there. Doris says that a friend had entered an enlarged snapshot of her in the contest without telling her.

Eek!! What Kind Of Women Are These?

"No, no, no it couldn't be true"—that some of these objects one sees running around the campus on snowy days are actually human beings!"

A fashion reporter on the K-State campus would have to report—"The average College Jane looked charming today in a fur coat with wool slacks and long underwear or flannel p. j.'s cooly peeking out. For footwear she chose a lovely pair of rubber boots which were two sizes too big to allow room for three pair of football socks over her bed socks. She created a new style in the sweater line by choosing a lovely "triple" sweater set of all clashing colors. To complete this enchanting ensemble she wore a neckerchief over her head and a scarf draped softly across her face."

One girl summarized the average coed's attitude toward Kansas winter fashions with this remark. "To heck with style and sex appeal. We want warmth even at the price of looking like we weigh 210!"

PROF. HAS ARTICLE PRINTED
R. G. Kloeffer, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering at Kansas State College, is the author of "Electronics for Everyday Use" in the December issue of Kansas Business Magazine, published in Topeka.

The new project will be conducted in cooperation with the Refrigeration Research Foundation, Inc., which is providing \$1,400 to finance the research for a year beginning January 1, 1946.

Taking part in the research work at the College will be the Departments of Home Economics, Animal Husbandry and Chemistry of the agricultural experiment station. The project will be under the direction of Dr. Gladys E. Vail of the Department of Home Economics.

College Calendar

TONIGHT, December 20

Col. 4-H Club meeting—Rec center—7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Home Ec Christmas tea—Rec center—4 p. m.

Med. Tech. meeting—A 201—7:30 to 9 p. m.

Mortar Board meeting—Calvin Lounge—7:30 to 9 p. m.

Maison-elle—House party

Christian Science Org. meeting—Illustrations—7 to 7:45 p. m.

FRIDAY, December 21

Delta Tau Delta Christmas party—Wareham Hotel—9 to 12 p. m.

Christmas Assembly—YM and YW—Auditorium—11 a. m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon "Bell Ball"—Avalon and Wareham—9 to 12 p. m.

SATURDAY, December 22

CHRISTMAS VACATION BEGINS AT NOON.

FMOC Will Reign At Home Ec. Snow Ball

There IS something new under the sun! The Home Ec's decided that after the seige of queens the campus is having it was high time for a king. His official title will be FMOC (favorite man on campus), and he will be elected at the formal Snow Ball being sponsored by the Home Ec Club on January 18.

Each fraternity active on the campus this year and several independent men's houses have selected their candidate, but the names are strictly "hush hush" for the time being according to Wilma Vance, chairman of the planning committee.

The dance will be open to all students on the campus, and the FMOC will be elected by the women attending the ball.

It's a "girl take boy" affair, so here's a chance for K-State coeds to ask that certain fellow for a date to the Snow Ball and rate high on his priority list.

Smith Elected Chairman of A.A.E.E.

Dr. Roger C. Smith, head of the Department of Entomology, was elected chairman of the teaching section and alternate counselor to the American Association of Economic Entomologists at a recent annual meeting of the group in Dallas, Texas.

D. A. Wilbur, associate professor of entomology at the College, was named a member of the association's national committee on grasshopper research.

Entomology staff members presenting papers at the meeting included Dr. Smith, who discussed, "The Future Training of Entomologists;" Dr. R. L. Parker, who told of "Pollination Activities of Insects on Alfalfa Flowers;" and Dr. R. H. Painter, who spoke on "The Nature and Extent of Injury to Wheat by the Hessian Fly in Kansas."

Dr. R. T. Cotton and W. T. Emery of the Manhattan office of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine also attended the meeting.

The steam turbine is the source of two-thirds of the electric power in the United States.

WESTMORELAND MEMORIAL

Residents of Westmoreland in a project under the sponsorship of the American Legion and the Business Men's Club have purchased approximately a city block to be converted into a park as a "living" memorial to men who died in World War II.

George Fisher, senior in landscape design at Kansas State College, is planning the landscaping for the park which will be divided into sections with a children's playground, a picnic area and a monument to the war dead. Fisher is working under the supervision of Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the Department of Horticulture.

Eugene M. Hill, former student in journalism at Kansas State whose home was in Westmoreland, is one of the men who died in World War II who will be honored by this memorial.

Small and round fluorescent lights for Christmas trees will be available for the holiday season.

Collegian Classified

PHONE 3272

Barney Youngcamp, Notary Public & Real Estate, Day or Night, 1224A Moro. Phone 3380.

LOST—Friendship bracelet. If found please return to Sue Baerth, College Post Office or 1423 Fairchild, Phone 2111.

PASSENGER—Want one passenger to northern Illinois or Northeastern Iowa for Christmas holidays. Phone Karl Schoenenberger, 2-7457.

Mrs. Palmer Is Sorority Adviser

Mrs. Gladys Palmer, assistant dean of women, has been appointed faculty adviser to sororities at Kansas State College to succeed Miss Grace Derby, associate librarian. It was announced by Dr. Harold Howe, chairman of the faculty council of student affairs.

Miss Derby, who has asked to be released from her work on the faculty council, will hold the position until Saturday.

As faculty adviser to sororities, Mrs. Palmer will be a member of the committee on sororities and fraternities. Other members are Dr. M. D. Woolf, professor of education and director of student personnel, and V. D. Foltz, associate professor of bacteriology.

Christmas Suggestions

Hats
Bags
Beanies
Scarves
Sweaters
Costume Jewelry
Compacts
Panties
Kneehigh and Anklets

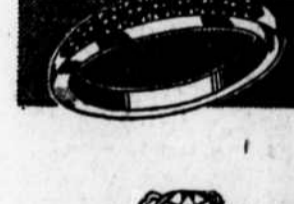
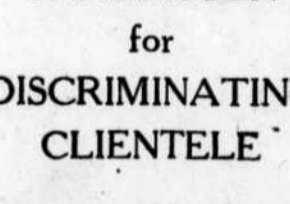
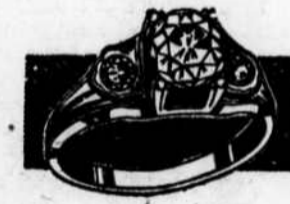
WAREHAM

HAT SHOP
Wareham Theatre Building

Merry Christmas To All

We hope that we may
Continue to Serve You for
Years to Come.

Stevenson's



RINGS

of
CHARACTER
for
DISCRIMINATING
CLIENTELE

REED'S TIME SHOP

SOSNA THEATRE BLDG.

We wish you a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Still a good
assortment
for the late
shopper

Gillett Gift Shop

STUDIO
ROYAL

wishes a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and

HAPPY NEW YEAR

to

Kansas State College

COLLEGE
BOOK
STORE

extends

to

Season's Greetings
to
Kansas State College

Collegian Celebrates Golden Anniversary

Tuesday was the 50th birthday of The Collegian.

On January 8, 1896, 550 Aggie students received the first issue of the little "Student's Herald." Fifty years and three wars have come and gone since that first edition. Kansas State College and the student newspaper have both grown during that half a century.

The first issue of The Herald, which later became The Collegian, was filled with news items concerning the comings and goings and illnesses of the students and with learned articles on such subjects as "The Typical American Woman" and "The Eight-Hour Working Day." A boarding house advertised room and board at a weekly rate of \$2.50.

In an editorial "Salutary" Editor J. W. Holland said the student newspaper would fill a long-felt need for a medium of expression. He set up the three goals of The Herald as the improvement of students from every point of view, the advancement of college literary societies, and the advancement of the institution in every possible way. "Our motto, 'Let Ev-

eryone Cultivate His Own Genius,' shall faithfully appear on the front page of every edition."

The subscription price of The Herald was 25 cents per semester. Every subscriber belonged to the Students' Herald Publishing Company and was entitled to vote in elections to select staff members.

Beginning Staff Members

Staff members of the first Herald were almost all seniors and included J. W. Holland, '96, editor-in-chief; C. G. Boardman, '96, business manager; R. S. Kellogg, '96, literary editor; and E. Emrich '97, college editor.

For 16 years the paper was published in the 9 by 14 inch size under the name The Student Herald, and the editors continued the policy of giving the front page to local items and the succeeding three pages to editorials and lengthy articles on a variety of subjects. In one early edition a poem, "An Ideal," written by an aspiring member of the Ionia Literary Society, filled two columns of the paper. One of the most scathing of the editorials denounced the Board of Regents for not allowing the students enough control of College affairs. In a

column headed "Gossip" there appeared this item, "Two model silos have been donated to the animal husbandry department."

Bath Shop Advertisers

One of the chief advertisers of those days was Guy Varney's Book Store, which is now the College Book Store, and the First National Bank. Other advertisers were the Manhattan Livery and the City Barber and Bath Shop (Six baths for \$1.)

In September, 1913, the Student Herald became a semi-weekly paper under the name, Kansas Aggie. But the name Aggie was

short-lived and the next year, in May, 1914, the students paper at Kansas State College became the Collegian of today. Publication dates for the twice-weekly Collegian were Tuesday and Friday.

The Collegian recorded campus happenings through World War I and through the depression that followed. Elizabeth Dickens, who was editor in 1921, was one of the first women editors of the school paper.

The Collegian was growing and the student newspaper led the way in many projects. The Collegian was instrumental in the campaign

for a new field house and in other building campaigns. The Collegian sparked the campaign to allow smoking on the K-State campus and led the way in other school drives.

Editors Become World Citizens

During its 50 years The Collegian has had many staff members who have become prominent citizens of the world. Among the past editors of The Collegian are President Milton S. Eisenhower; Kenneth S. Davis, author of the best seller, "Soldier of Democracy"; R. I. Thacker, dean of administration; R. R. Lashbrook,

head of the Department of Journalism; and Lt. Col. Max Bessler of the U. S. Army.

During World War II a weekly Collegian, tabloid size, was published with reduced staffs. Many of the staff members in the past few years have been women. The Collegian has supported the war effort throughout World War II and is now returning to a peacetime basis.

Through 50 years of advancement and development at the College, The Collegian has served the students of Kansas State.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume LII

The Kansas State College Thursday, January 10, 1946

Number 13

Trailer Village Completely Rented For Second Term

Attempts To Secure More Trailer Houses Still Unsuccessful

Evidence that Kansas State College will have much larger enrollment next semester is the fact that already the 100 trailer houses have been rented by married veterans.

The College has attempted to secure at least 100 more trailers. As yet they have been unsuccessful.

Every effort is being made by the College to have the trailer village completely ready for use by the beginning of the semester. However, A. R. Jones, College comptroller, pointed out that bad weather has held the program up and if further bad weather develops the village may not be quite ready by the start of the semester.

To date 40 of the trailers have been hauled to the College from various parts of the state. They will rent for \$18 a month for the standard type and \$24 for the larger type.

The trailer village will have its own system of government and will handle most of its own affairs. However, to assist in the work, the College has hired Dale L. Duncan as full-time director of on-campus housing for men and married veterans.

Duncan will have his office on the site of the trailer village starting the first of the new semester.

Institute Of Citizenship Offers New Course Here Next Semester

The Institute of Citizenship at Kansas State College will offer its first course, American Democratic Ideas, to students on the campus next semester. The course is the first step in an overall program being designed to reach all Kansans—not only students—according to Dr. Robert A. Walker, Director of the Institute.

The Institute's expanded program for graduates and undergraduates will be ready by the summer term beginning in May. Founded at Kansas State College this fall, the Institute will offer a broad educational program at the College and will encourage and assist adult education programs throughout the state by means of radio, forum discussions, study groups, and in other ways with the cooperation of local organizations.

"The purpose of this first course is to promote intelligent citizenship through an understanding of some of the leading ideas which have influenced the culture and political institutions of the American people," Dr. Walker said. "Students will be encouraged to think for themselves, to evaluate what they read, and to reexamine their own ideas. These are things every citizen should be equipped to do."

The course will be taught jointly by Dr. Walker and by Carl Tjerandson, Associate Director of the Institute and associate professor of economics.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE ELECTS

The Block and Bridle Club held its first formal initiation December 18, since December, 1942, with the initiating of 26 new members.

Following the initiation, officers were elected for the spring semester. The officers elected are: James H. Shaver, president; Donald A. Price, vice president; Elmer Akers, secretary; John E. Scott, treasurer; and Richard B. Warren, marshal.

Mrs. Tim Riordan



Mrs. Tim Riordan of Solomon will be guest speaker at the Collegiate 4-H dinner, January 18. The dinner will be at the Methodist Church, followed by a dance at the Avalon.

Oran Stepanek Will Address Assembly

Discuss European Racial Problems Tomorrow

Speaking on European racial problems, Oran Stepanek, professor of English and Slavonic languages at the University of Nebraska, will address an all-College assembly tomorrow at 11 a. m. in the College Auditorium. He will be the guest of the groups representing Czechoslovakia in the International Security Assembly.

Following an organ prelude of Czechoslovakian music by Prof. Richard Jenson of the music department, the Rev. B. A. Rogers will give the invocation. A group of women from La Fiel and Malson-elle, independent women's houses representing Czechoslovakia in the ISA, will sing the national anthem.

American-Born Czech

A student of race problems, Mr. Stepanek is an American-born Czech. He holds an M. A. degree from Harvard University. The speaker has made a study of the cultural contributions of the various races to the development of the United States. Through his contact with several Czech settlements in Nebraska, Mr. Stepanek has kept in close touch with the cultural contributions of the Czechs to the mid-west.

"Mr. Stepanek has a deep insight into the problems of the Czech people," Dr. A. B. Sageser, ISA sponsor said, and added that "he is popular among students as a lecturer and teacher."

Informal Discussion 4 P. M.

An informal afternoon discussion meeting with Professor Stepanek will be held tomorrow at 4 p. m. in Calvin Lounge. The last ISA assembly scheduled for this semester will be Wednesday at 11 a. m. with Dr. T. Z. Koo guest speaker.

Problems and issues with which the ISA will deal next semester will be discussed in a Friday meeting of the country chairmen.

STATERS TO ALUM MEETINGS

There will be alumni meetings in Kansas City and Denver Monday night. Hobbs Adams, football coach, Kenney Ford, Alumni secretary, and the Melodianns, Pat Fairman, Joyce Crippen and Ruth Fenton, will attend the dinner in the Hotel President in Kansas City, Missouri.

The technicolor movies of the "Life at Kansas State" will be shown at the Alumni Banquet in Denver. Dr. A. D. Weber, head of animal husbandry, and Prof. Rufus Cox, of the animal husbandry department, will attend the meeting which will be held in the Olim Hotel. The Alumni dinner is held in Denver each year at the time of the livestock show.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

A musical program is being planned for the Kansas State College commencement assembly to be held in the College Auditorium at 11 a. m. January 25, it was announced today. No off-campus speaker is being scheduled. About 115 seniors will be graduated this semester.

Summer School Terms Announced

Workshops Planned; Kansas Educators Teach

A full 16-week term running concurrently with two 8-week sessions will be offered this year in Summer School, Dean R. I. Thacker, director of Summer School, has announced.

For veterans and others whose education was interrupted by the war, the full summer session is being offered so that students may get as much work in a calendar year as in one and one-half regular school years. Registration for both summer sessions will take place late in May.

Special Workshops Planned

Work will be available in all schools of the College and several special workshops in student guidance, home economics and other fields have been planned, Dean Thacker said.

A Guidance Workshop, designed for all those interested in guidance and counseling of students in public schools and colleges will be conducted during the first four weeks of Summer School. Several nationally known off-campus leaders in guidance work will be on the workshop staff.

Among the Kansas State College faculty members taking part in workshop instruction will be Dr. Maurice D. Wolf, professor of education; Dr. J. C. Peterson, professor of education and psychology; Dr. V. L. Strickland, professor of education and psychology; and Dr. O. W. Alm, professor of education.

Four off-campus leaders in Kansas education have consented to teach for two weeks each during the first term of Summer School.

KS Players Need Men For New Play

The Kansas State Players need men! Earl G. Hoover, assistant professor of speech, is especially anxious to have returning veterans and other male stage aspirants come to play try-outs Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p. m. in G206. All women interested in dramatics are also asked to come.

The program is to try out K-State actors and actresses with parts from seven or eight plays. By the process of elimination actors will be selected to take part in the next Kansas State Players production scheduled for February 15 and 16.

According to Mr. Hoover, these try-outs are extremely important and he would like to see a big crowd Thursday and Friday evenings.

Doctor Koo Speaks Next Wednesday In YM-ISA Chapel

Dr. T. Z. Koo, advisor to the Chinese delegation at San Francisco, will speak at a student assembly at 11 a. m. Wednesday. He is speaking in behalf of the "World's Student Christian Federation" and is sponsored on the campus by the YMCA and the ISA.

Dr. Koo will also speak before a group in Recreation center at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. Special music has been planned for the meeting, and students will be



given "a chance to ask questions. Johnny Aiken is in charge of the meeting.

Dr. Koo has been a leading figure in world gatherings such as "The Oxford Conference," "The Amsterdam Conference of Christian Youth," and the "Madras Conference on the Mission of the Church." For the past 12 years he has served as associate general secretary and student executive secretary for the national committee of the YMCA of China.

He is known as a foremost advocate of Christian principles as applied to international affairs. At informal meetings, he has been known to produce a flute and entertain his listeners with Chinese airs.

Applications

Applications for editor and business manager of the second semester Collegian should be made now. Applications are to be turned in to B. L. Wertz, acting graduate manager of student publications, not later than January 15. Forms are available at the student publications office, K-105 C.

The Board of Student Publications will make the selections from the applications.

Endowment Fund For KS Growing

Manhattan Business And Professional Men Aiding

Gifts of \$16,000 from Manhattan business and professional men to the Kansas State Endowment Association at Kansas State College to further the general purposes of the Endowment, including the purchase of land for men's dormitories, have been acknowledged by Pres. Milton S. Eisenhower.

In accepting the gifts, President Eisenhower said, "The support that Manhattan business and professional men are giving to the College program is inspiring. These contributions are further evidence of the intense interest of these good friends of the College in furthering its work."

The contributors, whose gifts ranged from \$250 to \$600, included Dr. K. F. Bascom, Dr. J. D. Colt, Sr., Dr. J. D. Colt, Jr., S. A. Bardwell, Mont J. Green, C. C. Brewer, Henry J. Besler, Seaton Publications, George J. Scheu, Sam Saroff, Sam L. Sosna, Manhattan Creamery Co., H. L. Wyllie, Perry Packing Co., Manhattan Ice and Cold Storage, Frank Sager, C. L. Kipp, Ward M. Keller, A. L. Duckwall Stores Co., N. D. Harwood, Palace Drug Co., Chappells Creamery, Burlew-Cowan Funeral Home, Kansas Hide and Wool Co., Cole Bros. Dry Goods Co., Manhattan Motors, Kansas Power and Light Co., S. and H. Baker, Gibbs Clothing Co. of Topeka, Gibbs Clothing Co. of Manhattan, Boone Hotel Co., Wareham Hotel, Dr. Belle Little, Union National Bank, First National Bank and Stevenson Clothing Co.

Duncan will be in charge of the Trailer Town and remodeled men's living quarters under Memorial Stadium. The trailers have been rented to married veterans, while single veterans will live in the stadium rooms.

"We are now planning to form a governing association for the veterans who will live in the stadium quarters," Duncan said. "This association would be somewhat similar to the student governing association, and will be made up entirely of the men who are living in these quarters."

Duncan, a former naval lieutenant, was in the service for 27 months. He served in the Asiatic and Pacific theaters. He was employed by the College for the full time housing job soon after his discharge.

Duncan graduated from the College in 1938 with a degree in physical education. He was on the wrestling teams of 1935 and 1938 and was a wrestling coach at Oberlin. When he entered the service in October, 1943 he was employed at Kansas State College.

Eight skits will be presented, four from men's groups and four from women's. Two prizes will be given, one for the best act from each group.

Organizations wishing to enter a skit should express their desires to Craig Bracken by Saturday. Names of group managers should be included. Scripts must be handed to him by February 1. They must be complete in every detail, and will be rejected if they are not. Skits should not exceed eight minutes.

The Y Orpheum is an all-student production, and leading organizations on the campus will participate. It has been an annual event at Kansas State for several years.

Leaving School?

Graduating seniors or any other students who will not be in school next semester should come to the Student Publications Business Office, K-105D, if they want to receive the copy of the 1946 Royal Purple. Arrangements must be made for mailing the book when it is published in the spring. A payment of \$2.50 is due to take the place of the activity fee for the spring semester, and to cover wrapping and postage costs.

Dale L. Duncan Is Named Director Of Veterans' Housing

Dale L. Duncan, a Kansas State graduate, has been appointed director of veterans' living quarters on the K-State campus. President Milton S. Eisenhower has announced.

Duncan will be in charge of the Trailer Town and remodeled men's living quarters under Memorial Stadium. The trailers have been rented to married veterans, while single veterans will live in the stadium rooms.

"We are now planning to form a governing association for the veterans who will live in the stadium quarters," Duncan said. "This association would be somewhat similar to the student governing association, and will be made up entirely of the men who are living in these quarters."

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The Y Orpheum is an all-student production, and leading organizations on the campus will participate. It has been an annual event at Kansas State for several years.

Dean's Card Needed For Registration

To be eligible for enrollment, all students who are or have been enrolled in Kansas State before must secure their dean's card from the office of admissions prior to enrollment. Enrollment will be in Nichols Gym for the first time in several semesters.

Dr. S. A. Nock, director of admissions, stresses that it is important that students get their dean's card as early as possible before registration time.

The cards can be obtained anytime from now until registration. Any special students who are enrolling and do not have a dean's card should get a special permit from the admissions office A104.

DR. SCOTT SPEAKS HERE

Speaker for the annual winter dinner meeting of the Kansas State College chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary science society, scheduled for next Thursday will be Dr. James Allen Scott of the University of Texas Medical School, whose subject will be "Health Problems in the Amazon Valley."

The public is invited to hear the lecture, which will be given in Thompson hall at 8 p. m. Members of Sigma Xi and their guests will attend the dinner preceding the talk.

Dr. Scott will also speak at a special seminar in Fairchild hall on Thursday afternoon. His topic will be "The Epidemiology of Schistosomiasis." Students and staff members are particularly invited to attend.

DEAN DYKSTRA REELECTED

R. R. Dykstra, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine at Kansas State College, was re-elected president of the Association of Veterinary Deans at a recent meeting of the group in Chicago. He has held this office for the past ten years. Having held his deanship longest, he is senior American veterinary dean.

R. P. Beauty Ball Is Weekend Event

Bing Crosby's Chosen Queen Will Reign Saturday Night; WIBW Will Broadcast Presentation Ceremony

The first Royal Purple Ball in two years will be held in Nichols Gymnasium Saturday night, 9 to 12 p. m. This, in years past, was one of the major events of the year and according to Dick Doddridge, business manager of the Royal Purple Yearbook, everything possible is being done to make this ball equal to the gala affairs that were held in years past.

New Curriculums In Vocations Start

Shorter Courses Provided Especially For Veterans

New curriculums of one to two years' duration providing training for veterans in refrigeration and air conditioning, farm mechanics, surveying, drafting, electrical work and other fields, will be offered at Kansas State College beginning next semester, it was announced by Pres. Milton S. Eisenhower.

"Although these curriculums are open to all students, they are intended primarily for veterans who want sound vocational training in as short a time as possible," President Eisenhower said. "The College probably will not continue to stress this type of work when the need for training veterans is past."

The new curriculums involve work at both college and sub-college level. Certificates will be granted students satisfactorily completing the courses. Entrance requirements are high school graduation or its equivalent, or permission from the Dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, which is offering the courses.

Most of the curriculums are arrangements of existing courses to fit students for specific job objectives, although some new courses have been added, President Eisenhower said.

All of the new programs will go into effect in January except the one for architectural draftsmen, which will be started in September.

The new courses of study will prepare students for architectural and industrial drafting; commercial art; surveying; radio servicing; general electricity, with emphasis on actual shop practice; industrial technology with special programs for auto mechanics; machinists and woodworkers; refrigeration and air conditioning; and welding.

The College already has a special two-year agricultural curriculum. Students may concentrate on training for such fields as general farming, ranching, seed improvement, stock farming, poultry farming, hatchery work, packing or commission work, commercial feed work, herd testing, milk control, fruit and vegetable growing as well as others.

College Level Courses

The new curriculums that are at college level include farm mechanics, 4 semesters; architectural drafting, 4 1-2 semesters; commercial art, 4 semesters; and surveying, 4 semesters.

Courses at both college and sub-college level are included in the curriculums for electricians, 2 semesters; radio servicemen, 2 semesters; industrial technologists, 4 semesters; refrigeration and air conditioning specialists, 3 semesters; and welders, 3 semesters.

President Eisenhower pointed out that a student completing the two-year curriculum would have completed many courses included in the regular four-year program. Should he later be admitted to one of the regular four or five-year curriculums, these courses would count for credit toward graduation.

Local boards are authorized to make such deferments. Professor Scholer explained. This ruling applies only to men who have become 18 years old since the current semester started, he added.

Students with questions about the procedure for applying for such deferments are asked to get in touch with Professor Scholer. He also welcomes questions from any College men regarding their selective service status.

Pre-induction Exams May Be Postponed Until Term's End

Some local selective service boards have ordered Kansas State College students to report for pre-induction physicals during final examination week at the College. Students who are ordered to report for pre-induction examinations at any time during January are urged to make application with their local boards to have them postponed until after the end of the current semester. Prof. C. H. Scholer, chairman of the College Selective Service committee, announced.

Local boards are authorized to make such deferments. Professor Scholer explained. This ruling applies only to men who have become 18 years old since the current semester started, he added.

Students with questions about the procedure for applying for such deferments are asked to get in touch with Professor Scholer. He also welcomes questions from any College men regarding their selective service status.

Freshmen...

There will be a freshman class meeting Tuesday at 4 p. m. in Recreation Center.

No, it's just a shot of the organizers of the Royal Purple Ball and two of the beauty queen candidates preparing to relax to some recordings by Bing Crosby. Left to right are Joy Hageman, David Underwood, Dick Doddridge, Ralph Forgie man, and Betty Lou Williams.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Move Over!

There is a crisis to be met at K-State. The housing shortage must be relieved. College authorities are doing their best but living space cannot be created out of nothing. Cooperation of students, faculty, and townspeople is needed desperately. Men students living in rooms alone can aid the situation by sharing their rooms. "Some men are paying double rent for one room in order to live alone," commented Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's faculty advisor. "They are keeping anxious men from enrolling in College." Be a pal, fellows, and give would-be new students a break. The College is asking the American Legion for use of the American Legion Park as a parking ground for veterans with their own house trailers. They are also trying to secure more trailers to add to the College Trailer Town. The stadium freshman locker rooms which have been converted to a dormitory are already practically reserved by new men students. Work on the northeast part of the stadium cannot be completed until April. This section of the stadium will provide living quarters for 60 more men. If townspeople and faculty members could and would open their homes to veteran students just until April, it would be a help to the situation. The need for more dormitories on the K-State campus is becoming more acute daily. This is a plea for more housing facilities for College students. Do all you can to help!

Be A Good Sport

Do you know what school spirit is?—Not something poured from a bottle. Not the ghosts of deceased College presidents. Not "what comes after '75." You, the student body of Kansas State, are the school spirit. Your pride in our College is the spirit. Your backing of Kansas State projects is the spirit. Your faith in the values of a Kansas State education is the spirit. Your spontaneous pep at Kansas State athletics events is the spirit. Your good sportsmanship is the spirit. Good sportsmanship. How's your conscience when you hear those two words? If you have a conscience, it should be twinging, and badly. Judging from the student body's reactions at the Iowa State-KSC basketball game and other past games, one would think school spirit included a spoiled sport's skeleton from some forgotten College closet. School spirit means supporting our team, yes, but it also means being a good sport toward the opposing team. Back the K-State cagers wholeheartedly, but remember, it isn't "dem beloved bums" you're cheering. We don't boo the opponents or throw bottles at the referees. Courtesy has a place at a basketball game. Don't you know that it is common courtesy for the crowd to remain quiet when a player has a free throw? Cheer for all you are worth for our team, but do it in good sportsman-like manner. That is the true school spirit.

Outside the Ivy Walls

Bill Hofmann
The year 1945 will not soon be paralleled as a year of profound historical importance. The world saw a battered American army recover from the surprise Belgian counterattack at the beginning of the year and push on to defeat Germany a few months later. It saw American science and industry surpass all enemy attempts at encircling and putting into use the secret weapon that would win the war. It saw whole cities destroyed in one instant of indescribable heat and concussion by that weapon. Until the last few weeks, 1946 had every promise of being the year of peace and normalcy for which we had been working and fighting. Would the men who died for their country in war have gone into battle if they had believed that the first year of peace would see two million workers on strike and the nation facing another year of shortages? Maybe they would have thrown in the sponge and gone on strike on D minus two. The Electrical Workers, Steel workers, and Automobile Workers—the C. I. O. "Big Three"—are scheduled to be on strike by January 15. Many companies stated that they preferred to negotiate directly with the C. I. O. rather than deal with government fact-finding boards. Those looking forward to going to school, especially those with aspirations to attend Kansas State, were encouraged by a statement made by Wilson W. Wyatt, the new housing exploder. Wyatt promises to immediately start cracking federal housing bottlenecks, and urges local authorities to take similar action. This includes also increasing the supply of building materials. Prime Minister Attlee of Great Britain will open the first General Assembly of the United Nations. We wonder if they will do as well as K-State's

General Assembly of December. The group convened in London this week, amidst a lot of speculation concerning what will be done about the control of atomic power.

On Monday, the United States, Russia, Britain, and France formally recognized and extended congratulations to the new Austrian government, and expressed the hope that occupation forces could be rapidly decreased in number. The country will be occupied, however, to aid in stamping out the coals of Nazi influence that were strewn far and wide in 1938. Austria was the first country, other than Germany itself, to hear the tramp of Nazi boots.

We Can't All Be Lucky

By Joe Neidig

(Ed note: I have been introducing this broken down column for quite some time now. I have never received money for my efforts. Not one red cent. I QUIT! Now, here is a man with one red cent—P. U. I.)

Hmmmmmm!!—Now that the Editor, my master of ceremonies, has quit I will have guest introlocutors for the column. Next week the column will be introduced by one Mr. Eystone. "Ole Virile Merle" will have first "pot shot." And he certainly has the, well anyway, it seems to me—It seems I didn't get around to having a Chi-O pledge reply to the frigid accusation in the last column. All the pledges were "cold" to the idea. —Humm, see what I mean??

Betty Stevens received a street sign from "Hollywood & Vine." Does she, by any quirk of the imagination, want to attract wolves? (DROOL IN THE PRECEDING SPACE.)

Alpha Zee pledges had a sneak and when they returned home the actives had pulled a HONEY of a trick. One pledge remarked later that, "the actives really had it all over us." She was a STOOOL pigeon!!

Since I won't know the outcome of the KU-KS basketball tilt I'll merely say that all other schools have been BLACK-balled by Charlie. KNORR'S KATZENJAMMER KIDS—note this!

Here's a list of F. M. O. C. Candidates, (Quotes and Comments)

Larry Watts—campaigning at Slim's as usual. Marvin Norby—campaigning at Slim's as usual. Merle Eystone—"Anyone want anything? We fear the student council's very cooperative?"

Johnny Chitwood—We find him at the barber shop getting that hair cut prettier up.

Ray Walker—It won't help to call A. D. P.'s—PI Phis.

"Doc Wempe"—Will he be able to carry on with that broken heart?

Ralph Keller—Where has he been hiding?

"Vic" Overholt—Who belongs to the female voice we hear when we call him up?

Louie Norris—Poor, Louie—"He doesn't choose to run"—Norris.

Bob Fletcher—Hopes the Alpha Xi's still want him at least until after the 19th.

Dick Noyce—Baby pink and baby blue. The Beta's want him. How about you?

Johnny Alken—Johnny "one sure vote from the Kappa house" Alken.

George Hanson—"He's at the bottom of the list but he's tops with—George Hanson"!!

Valdimir Smutrtch—He CAN'T Lose!!

Don't forget the F. M. O. C. Dance!! It's scheduled for Saturday the 19th.

David Neher is Stogent Council Dance Manager. We would call this a near (Neher) miss of a good choice.

The pictures of R. P. beauty queens are in Anderson. Some raving maniac tried to steal them. (I would have gotten away too but that darn cardboard showed out under my Crosby shirt!!)

Ralph Fumbleman—er-rather, Fugleman, hopes to see you all at the R. P. Ball. Same goes for Dick (\$1.00 per couple, no credit) Doderidge.

Now on with our usual poem. Oh yes, I promised I wouldn't mention Marianne Gists' name.

Collich Life Part (9) by Mr. L. S. MFT (tobacco expert)

Prof Discusses Peace

Dr. Searles, professor of philosophy, outlined three approaches to the task of achieving international society:

First, through the understanding of human nature and learning how to improve, through education and through individual characters and personal attitudes of our rising generations.

Second, through social research in human relationships involving cultural and economic resources and their relation to world populations as a basis for a program which will relieve, at least, the greatest economic tensions existing today.

Finally, through the development of the United Nations organization and its counterpart in international law.

"We must recognize at the outset that peace is not a static condition in which we can rest once the active phase of the conflict has passed," said Dr. Searles. "Peace is not as dynamic in the spectacular sense as war, but it is exceedingly dynamic in other important senses."

"It is during the periods of armistice between wars when tensions are accumulated, when conditions are created in the economic and social arenas which disturb the equilibrium, and for which correction and alleviation is sought through recourse to war."—THE DAILY TROJAN, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California.

Church News

Berethy Alsworth

Dr. Mary Harmon's College Sunday School Class of the Congregational Church will continue Sunday with the study of the Book of Deuteronomy. Members and guests are urged to attend this meeting beginning at 9:45 a. m.

Congregational Student Fellowship meets Sunday at 6 p. m. for a luncheon and discussion. Those who have favorite quotations or verses may bring them to share with the others at this time.

Mary Frances Zink will talk to the members of Canterbury Club on the Servants of Christ the King, an Episcopal organization. This College group of Episcopal students meets Sunday at 5:30 p. m. for a light supper and discussion at the Parrish House.

Newman Club, the Catholic students' organization, will meet Sunday at 9:30 a. m. for breakfast. At this meeting, the group will discuss plans for second semester activities.

The Range Finders are meeting tonight at the Westminster House of the Presbyterian Church at 7:30. Aylo Albertson is leader of this group.

"The Art of Living" is the topic of discussion at the Foundation Student Forum Sunday at 6 p. m. Pat McVey will lead the Presbyterian group at the Westminster House.

Phi Chi Delta, the Presbyterian Church sorority, meets Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Westminster House.

Gamma Delta, the St. Luke's Lutheran Church sorority, will have their regular meeting Sunday at 5 p. m. at the church.

Saturday night is Fun Night for all Baptist students. At 7:15 will be devotions, games and refreshments at the church.

Baptist Youth Fellowship group is meeting Sunday at 4 p. m. at the church. From there they will go to the old people's home to sing. Marvin Riggs will lead the group at 5:30 in a discussion at the church. After the Baptist

Youth Fellowship meeting, will be church and sing-along, when favorite hymns are sung.

Christian Fellowship Hour begins at 5 p. m. at the church. Margaret Lancaster and Bethyl Cherry are in charge of recreation. Elizabeth Frakes and Mary Palmer will serve a light supper. Following this will be verses by J. G. Givens. "Ambassadors of God" is the topic of discussion for the forum. Arlene Platt is leader of this group.

Kappa Beta, the Christian Church society, meets Tuesday at 7:30 at 1850 Leavenworth. All members are asked to attend this important meeting.

"Religion, a Force in Life" is the theme of the Lutheran Student Association meeting Sunday at 8:30 p. m. at the church. Cecil Miller, Associate Professor of History and Government will speak to the group on this subject.

The Christian Science Organization meets tonight at 7 in the lounge of the Bible College Building. Students, faculty and alumni of the College interested in Christian Science are invited to attend the meeting.

"Sleigh Bells" is the theme of the Methodist Saturday Night this week. Leaders are Wanda Knight and Judy Gardner. The party begins at 8 p. m. at the Wesley Hall.

Methodist Church School Sunday at 9:40 a. m. has as its theme "I Am the Way." Dorothy Loomis is in charge. LeRoy Lederer will play a trombone solo. After this, will be the regular class session.

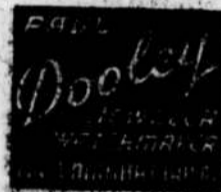
Freda Peck and Janey Hackney are leaders at the 5 p. m. Fellowship Forum. At 5:50 a light supper will be served with Mary Smith and Miriam Dunbar in charge. "Prayer" is the theme of the 6:30 forum. Bob Leonard is leader. Meditations will be by Eugene Hawley and a trio, Ruthann Loomis, Peggy Markham and Mary Beth Jones, will sing.

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Student Council Notes

Correspondence from R. F. Gingrich of Building and Repair indicates the cigarette disposal containers have not been installed because the ground has been frozen. They will be installed as soon as weather conditions become favorable.

Classes in ballroom dancing for students who wish to learn to dance will be held free of charge by Miss Katherine Geyer, according to A. A. Holtz, advisor of the YMCA. If this plan is not carried through, the YM will consider the problem further, he stated.

David Neher was appointed dance manager for the remainder of the school year.

The Student Council is contemplating leasing the Avalon again for the second semester.

Leonard Banowetz, president of the Wampus Cats, presented two plans to the Council—one for a "Wampus Cat Day," which the Council approved, and another for a new method of choosing cheer leaders. Complete plans for

Wampus Cat Day will be announced by them later. The plan outlined for choosing cheer leader was that they be chosen in the spring so as to be ready for action immediately after school begins in the fall. After tryouts, four men cheerleaders would be chosen by the Wampus Cats and four women by the Purple Peppers. A faculty member would be appointed to advise the two organizations. Two alternate cheerleaders, one man and one woman would be elected in case all of the others did not return to school. A complete written copy of this plan will be submitted later for final approval.

The Council would appreciate any suggestions or comments from the student body regarding this plan.

The Student Councils of KU and K-State had a joint dinner



and discussion meeting at the Hotel Gillett last night before the basketball game. They attended the game as a group.

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K-State Meets Missouri, Oklahoma This Week

Cats In Norman Saturday; MU Plays Here Tuesday Night

The K-State basketball five continues its Big Six tour playing Oklahoma at Norman Saturday and meeting Missouri U. in Nichols Gym Tuesday.

The Oklahoma game will find the Wildcats going against the team slated for the second place slot in final Big Six standings. Coach Bruce Drake's Sooners, noted for their fast breaks, were unopposed by K. U. earlier in the season, but nevertheless are a team to be watched. Harold "Booster" Hines and Jack Landon are outstanding lettermen from last year, Landon being a unanimous all-Big Six Conference selection. Other lettermen are Howard Brinegar, Don Buelow, Lamont Eltinge, Don Krouse and Ed Lindenberger.

The Sooners showed their offensive power Monday by riding over Nebraska 70-48 in their conference opener. Don "Spook" Buelow manufactured 16 points in six minutes during the contest and led both teams with a total of 20. Buelow, a six-foot, two-pound letterman, is one of the conference's hottest point makers.

The Cats will entertain the local fans again Tuesday, meeting Missouri in Nichols Gym. The Tigers showed their present cage strength Monday by giving the conference leading Jayhawks a scare in losing a 48 to 36 game. It was Missouri's conference debut and they showed excellent form in holding down Dr. Allen's boys. The probable Tiger starting line-up in Manhattan will be Gwynn and Ross at forwards, Stiegemeier and Neel at guards and James White filling the center position.

Coach Fritz Knorr's rejuvenated Wildcats will feature the regular starting line-up in these two tilts: Jay Payton, Dave Weatherby, Bob Toburen, Dick Hood and Bill Schultz. Payton has been in his all-Big Six form of late and Weatherby and Schultz are strong contenders for conference scoring honors.

Men's Intramurals

In the men's intramural basketball tilt Monday evening the Betas walloped the SAEs with a score of 37 to 22 to win the fraternity divisional finals. The College Club topped the Hubba Club with a score of 23-14. This brought to a close the divisional finals in the Independent bracket.

Thursday the Betas will meet the College Club to battle it out for the all-school basketball championship. The Hubba Club and SAEs will play to decide third and fourth place winner in the all-school championship.

ELMER IS SPEAKER

O. H. Elmer, associate professor of botany and plant pathology at Kansas State College, attended a meeting of St. Louis county vegetable growers near Clayton, Missouri, Tuesday. He was guest speaker for an all-day session devoted to sweet potato production at which he discussed sweet potato diseases and their control, as well as varieties and storage.

CHALK TALK

Dodderidge

For as long as this scribe can remember K-State athletic teams have been coming through with enough thriller-dillers to gain the approval of every fan and sports writer. . . . The Iowa State tilt was no exception. . . . The boys put the Big Six on its ear, riding over the title-defending Cyclones and chalking up a brilliantly played game. . . . Maybe in the future Wildcat fans will think twice before passing up a home sports attraction.

And speaking of K-State athletics, President Eisenhower recently cleared up the cloudy football coaching picture. In his announcement he states, "Kansas State's head football coach is Hobbs Adams. All of us have 100 percent confidence in him. His assistant coaches for the varsity team are Owen (Chill) Cochran and Bill Schutte. Lud Fiser is freshman coach. This is a new position at Kansas State College. Fiser will help us build successful teams."

The President goes on to say that a director of athletics has not yet been chosen to succeed Mike Ahearn. . . . This brings to mind an Associated Press release put out just before Christmas. . . . It quoted Gov. Andrew Schoepel who hinted that both K. U. and K-State are preparing to shoot for high places on the Big Six football map. . . . The article also mentioned some of President Eisenhower's work towards lining up a big time football outfit. . . . Speculation seems to be running high that Lynn Waldorf, now coach at Northwestern, may take over the Wildcat athletic directorship. . . . While coaching here Waldorf won K-State's only Big Six title and has since gone into gridiron's high society. . . . Wildcat fans are really eager for a so-called "name" in the athletic office and plenty of men will be mentioned before the final selection is made.

Mike Ahearn, retiring athletic director, deserves a multitude of praise for his many years of devotion to K-State and its athletics. . . . Mike is truly our grand old man of sports.

Back to basketball. . . . Dave Weatherby continued his Big Six scoring spree by adding 15 points Saturday to bring his two game total to 28. . . . Bill Schultz is close behind with 26. . . . Here are the 13-game totals: Weatherby, 125; Payton, 80; Toburen, 75; Hood, 78; Howard, 36; and Kramer, 30. . . . Schultz, playing in only 11 games, has picked up 72.

Keeping in line with statistics, Weatherby and Payton have committed the most fouls, 41 each. . . . Weatherby also leads in free throws made with 57.

By the time you read this the outcome of the K. U.-K-State tilt will have been decided. . . . If the Cats do win it will be the first time since 1937 when the Jayhawks went down 33-32.

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Wildcats Upset Iowa State Team In Overtime Play

Final Score 52-46; Schultz, Weatherby KS Scoring Guns

K-State's fighting Wildcats broke a depressive 11-game losing streak in Nichols Gym Saturday night by defeating the title-defending Iowa State Cyclones in an overtime contest with the final score 52-46. It was the Cats second win in 13 games and gave them a temporary second place berth in the Big Six standings.

The five-minute overtime period was as thrilling as the tight-rope act at a circus. Coach Fritz Knorr's boys had annexed a 44-39 lead with less than three minutes to go when the Cyclones counted three free throws. With the clock racing toward the game's end, Forward Jim Buck let go with a long one from near midcourt and the ball hit the net as the gun sounded. In the overtime, though, the Cats came back with a surge of power and put the game on ice to the tune of 52-46.

From the game's start it was anyone's contest until Dave Weatherby hit a one-hander midway in the first half to put the Wildcats in the lead, 20-18. This was stretched into a 28-21 advantage at halftime.

K-State picked up where it had left off in the second period and bounded to its five-point lead with three minutes remaining. The Cats' master ball handler, Jay Payton, had fouled out earlier and the Knormen found trouble in stalling the game. The resulting tie play-off was one to remember



DAVE WEATHERBY

with 2,500 fans going wild as the home team went ahead to win. It was the record total of 26 completed charity tosses that sewed up the game for the Purple and White. This amazing total was gleaned from 31 attempts and set a new Big Six record in that department. The previous mark was 20 set by Iowa State in 1939. Bill Schultz, the K-State high

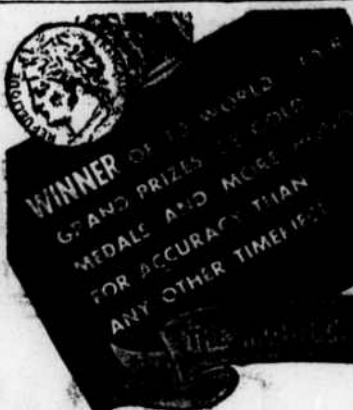
point man, broke a record in his own right. Making 11 free tosses in as many tries he shattered the record of 10 held jointly by Burns of K-State and Flemming of Iowa State. The Cats were really hot from the charity line, hitting 16 in a row, before Dick Hood failed early in the second half.

The game's scoring guns were Schultz, 17 and Weatherby, 15 for K-State, and Stark, 13 and Buck, 12 for Iowa.

It was a morale-building victory for the Wildcats after having dropped 11 in a row. Their Christmas road trip opened with twin defeats to Colorado A. and M., 43-52 and 37-60. Wyoming U., the nation's current number one team, then took over by 43-27 and 62-33. After Christmas the Cats journeyed to Kansas City to come out low men on the totem pole in the K. C. Tourney. They opened with a 42-58 defeat by Marshall College of Huntington, West Virginia and closed the next night as Eastern Kentucky rode to victory by a 47-54 count. K-State opened its conference schedule at Lincoln with a 37-44 defeat by Nebraska.

Throughout these contests the Cats' starting five gained local honors. Payton, a brilliant floorman, Weatherby and Schultz ringing up the points and Hood and Toburen sparking the defense.

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Squad Of 24 Men Engaged In Indoor Track Workouts

Coach Ward Haylett now has 24 men engaged in indoor track workouts and expects an increased squad with the beginning of second semester. Among these men are several varsity lettermen just out of service. Ernest Nelson, a pole vaulter in 1940 and '41 who often topped 13 feet, and Rufus Miller, a half miler and member of Haylett's last championship

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two mile team, have already returned to the indoor paths. Coach Haylett has a bright outlook for the coming track season but still lacks men in weights and distance runs. Daily workouts are held at the stadium at 4 p.m.



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ALL BOOKED UP

Santa Claus must have doubled for Cupid over the holidays judging from the diamond rings, frat pins, and wedding rings being worn by K-State women. Parties on the College social front seem to have paused for a little pre-fal boning, however THE event of the week is the Royal Purple Beauty Ball Saturday night. See you there! - - -

December 27 was the wedding day for B. L. Werts, acting graduate manager of student publications, and Willard Monahan, ME 4. The marriage of Wilma Wilken, Hampton, Va., and Bill Rogers, IJ 3, was also solemnized that day. TKEs are entertaining dates at a formal dance at the Avalon Friday night.

Betty Jean Hinds, HE and A 4, Delta Delta Delta, of Hutchinson passed chocolates Sunday announcing her engagement to Lt. Ben Fox of the U. S. Marine Corps, of Medesto, Calif. Lieutenant Fox is now serving overseas as a fighter pilot.

Five pounds of chocolates at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house announced the engagement of Rachel Jacob, HE 4, to Elwood Radman, Alpha Gamma Rho. The KKG Christmas party was the setting for the chocolate ceremony. Elwood was graduated from Kansas State last year with a degree in veterinary medicine.

Kappa Delta received chocolates from Louise Wells, HE 4, announcing her engagement to Bob Wilson of Grand Rapids, Mich. He recently returned from overseas and was discharged from the air corps.

Margy Fiser, HE 3, of Kappa Delta passed the traditional chocolates announcing her engagement to Benny McDowell of Reynolds, Neb. Before he joined the Navy he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the University of Nebraska.

Roses at Annex IV Thursday announced the marriage of Mary Ellen Freeman, HE 2, to Dr. Loyce D. Jernigan, a graduate of K-State. They were married Dec. 29 at the Richfield Methodist church at Minneapolis, Minn. Dr. Arthur Roseberg, was best man.

At La Fiel's Christmas dinner Faye Sloan, HE 2, passed chocolates announcing her engagement to Curtis Hargadine, Cox 2-c. Curtis, who is from Mullinville, has served in the navy in the Pacific for 28 months.

Annex I received chocolates last week when Betty Lanning, A and S 3, announced her engagement to Kenneth Goertzen, Ag 1. Kenneth was discharged from the navy shortly before school started this fall. They plan to be married between semesters.

At Keim's Kabana Thursday, Corinne Gilchrist, HE 1, passed chocolates announcing her engagement to Pvt. Keith Prosh.

A faculty tea will be held at Van Zile Hall Sunday from 3 to 6 p. m. Women from the dormitory, which represents Russia in the ISA, will sing Russian songs and dance.

Ermal Myers, HE and D 1, has announced her engagement to Jerry Bauman, Centralia. They plan to be married in the near future.

At Moore th' Merrier, June Tucker, ME 3, passed chocolates Friday announcing her engagement to Dr. Tom Thompson, assistant chemist. They will be married late in January.

New officers for Aloha Cottage are Donna Dean Olliff, president; Yvonne Sturgeon, social chairman; Irene Smerchek, treasurer;

IV, announced her engagement to Charles Partridge. Charles has been discharged from the Army Air Corp.

Wilma Lisher, IJ 4, is wearing a diamond from Willard Larkins who was recently discharged from the army after service in the Pacific. La Fiel received chocolates last week.

Van Zile's first post-holiday chocolates came with the announced engagement of Evelyn Joyce Yakel, HE 1, to Dale Edwin Dugan, Dale, who attended Kansas State in 1945, is stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood.

Sunday, Arlene Rollins, HE 2, passed chocolates to Van Zilers announcing her engagement to Don Bassett, Hill City. Don, who has recently been discharged from the army, served with the First and Third armies 21 months in Europe.

The diamond on Lois Moots' third finger, left hand, also netted chocolates to Van Zile Sunday. Lois, HE 3, is engaged to Don Ediger, Clinton, Oklahoma. Don has recently been discharged following 20 months of army service in Europe.

The engagement of Virginia Lawson, A and S 3, to Alfred Orrison, Coffeyville has been announced. Alfred has been discharged from the army.

Delta Delta Delta will have a formal dance January 18. The Kansas Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi is entertaining all alumnae at a buffet supper at 6 o'clock tonight.

Dorothy Moffett, BA 1, is now wearing the green and white pledge ribbons of Kappa Delta.

The Shanty received five pounds of chocolates last Thursday when Gladys Bay announced her engagement to Allison Starr of Raymond.

Promusica will meet Monday in Calvin lounge at 7:15 p. m. June Tucker, Jerry Gutz and Helen Laybourn are in charge of the program. The meeting is open to any students participating in musical activities.

The engagement of Elaine Wichers, AE 4, to Robert Bensing has been announced. Bob, f. s., was recently discharged from the air corps and will return to College second semester.

Vera Peterson, HE and D 4, passed roses to her Pi Phi sorority sisters Tuesday night, announcing her approaching marriage to Ross Paddock, pharmacist's mate 2-c, January 27.

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LOST—Saturday night at Iowa State game, in Nichols gym a gold chain and gold heart with blue stone setting. It is a child's most prized possession. Finder please call 2183—Mrs. Howard Young.

LOST—Grey eversharp skyliner fountain pen about Dec. 13. Reward. Phone 4989. Mary Shannon.

LOST—Parker "51" fountain pen, gold top and black bottom with name of "Florence Cyhel" engraved. If found please phone 2564. Reward.

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COSMOPOLITAN CLUB MEETS

The Cosmopolitan Club met Tuesday night in Rec Center. Three members of the club, Mariano Santiago, Clara Louise Dubbs, and Angelina Lepori, reported on the Cosmopolitan Club convention, which they attended in Urbana, Illinois, on December 21, 22, and 23.

H. E. MUSIC GROUP MEETS
The last home economics interest group in musical therapy this semester will be conducted by Luther Leavengood, head of the Department of Music, this afternoon at 4 p. m., C101.

MATH CLUB TO MEET
The Mathematics Club will hold a regular meeting Tuesday at 4 p. m. in X101.

Longsdorf Honored At Extension Dinner

Staff members of the college extension publicity department entertained Thursday, Jan. 3 in honor of Lisle L. Longsdorf who was recently elected as national president of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors.

Harold Shankland acted as toastmaster at the dinner, which was held at the Manhattan Country Club. Toasts were given by Dean H. Umberger and L. C. Williams, assistant director of the Kansas Extension Service. Congratulatory letters were read from former members of the extension publicity department, associates in the U. S. Department of Agriculture and agricultural college editors all over the nation.

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and Her Three Attendants

WILL BE ANNOUNCED

Saturday, January 12

AT THE

Royal Purple Beauty Ball

KSAC BROADCAST 11:20—11:45 P. M.

Featuring—

- SONGS OF ALFRED KRUPA
- THE THREE NOTES

Charlie Clay & Orchestra

ADM. \$1.31 PLUS TAX

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THREE ENTRANCES

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Home of Standard Merchandise

Betty Clason Crowned Queen Of Royal Purple

Peddicord, Norby, Porter Attendants; Broadcast Ball

Petite brownette Betty Clason of Kansas City was crowned queen of the Royal Purple Winter Beauty Carnival in Nichols Gym Saturday night before a crowd of K-State dancers. Queen Betty and her three attendants were chosen by Bing Crosby, radio and screen star.

Dick Doddridge, business manager of the Royal Purple yearbook acted as master of ceremonies at the ball. During a KSAC broadcast from 11:30 to 11:45, he presented the three attendants and finally, the queen.

The third attendant was Clavia's Ruth Peddicord. Ruth has brown hair, blue-green eyes and is



BETTY CLASON

5 feet, 6 inches tall. Wamego is her home and she is a senior in Home Economics and Art. Ruth rates smooth dancing over jitterbug. Her time is filled with Collegiate 4-H work and YWCA activities.

Attendant number two is the former Melba Norby, now Mrs. Richard Scott, of Alpha Delta Pi. Melba has jet-black hair, a radiant, dimpled smile and hazel eyes. She hails from Pratt but is now living in California with her husband, and was not present at the ball.

Betty Porter of Annex II, is five feet, seven inches tall, long blonde hair and hazel eyes. She was chosen by Bing Crosby as the queen's first attendant. Betty, who is from Bentley, likes to read and is also athletically-minded. She chooses swimming and tennis as her favorite sports.

The Queen Likes Dancing

Queen Betty Clason, who was crowned by Dorothy Cochran, this year's Royal Purple editor, is 5 feet, 6 inches, and has limpid blue-green eyes. A representative of Amistad, she is a junior in physical science. Betty's favorite pastime is dancing.

She prefers pie a la mode and grilled cheese sandwiches with Bar-B-Q sauce, while her favorite sports are horseback riding and badminton. Betty's pet peeve is people who pronounce her name wrong. It is said as if it were spelled "Clayson."

When it comes to music, Bobby Sherwood and Tommy Dorsey are top bands with her while she readily admits Bing Crosby is her favorite singer. When asked how she felt when she heard she had been selected Kansas State's most beautiful coed, Betty said, "I just couldn't believe it. I was so thrilled and so glad the suspense was finally over."

Housing Shortage Is Threat To Farm-Home Week

The shortage of rooms is causing a serious threat to the success of Farm and Home Week, according to L. C. Williams, chairman of the committee in charge of housing. From three to four times more rooms are needed.

About 2,000 visitors are expected to participate in the Farm and Home programs the first week in February, and a house to house canvass is being made this week in an attempt to find living quarters for those who come from out of town.

It will be necessary to depend on guest rooms and places not available for permanent rent. Manhattan citizens have always assumed the responsibility of housing Farm and Home Week participants. This annual event was not held last year because of transportation regulations.

Postwar Textiles Exhibited in Anderson

An exhibit of postwar fashions in textiles, featuring 85 pieces of goods, opened Monday at Kansas State College and will continue through February 12 under sponsorship of the art department. The display, which is open to the public, is in rooms 206 and 221 of Anderson hall, administration building. The exhibit was brought to Manhattan by Carleton V. Earle of the Scalmandre company of New York.

Students Asked To Give Clothes

Victory Clothing Drive Tuesday Afternoon

Bundles of clothing for the Victory Clothing Drive will be picked up Tuesday afternoon, according to E. C. Swanson, chairman of the college and fraternal groups. Mr. Swanson urged independent houses, fraternities, and sororities as well as individual students to participate in the one-day drive.

Want Mittens
All clothing should be placed at the curbing where the high school boys manning the collection trucks will be able to gather it up easily.

The goal set for this year's drive is 100 million garments.

Clothes which are warm and serviceable are desired. Particularly requested are mittens and warm gloves, excluding kid and pigskin, and bedding of all kinds. Military uniforms are considered the best available material, provided all insignia have been removed.

"They're pretty but not very practical," Mr. Swanson commented as he requested that no women's hats be donated.

Tie Clothes

In preparing the clothes, all shoes should be tied together in pairs, as should all two piece garments. These in turn should be boxed or tied into a single bundle to facilitate collection.

The clothing collected in this drive will be prepared for shipment so that it will reach its destination by next winter. It will be sorted and prepared for shipping at Brewer's Garage at 529 Poyntz by the local Lions club.

Henry J. Kaiser, national chairman, suggests that in this year's drive all donors include messages with the clothing they contribute as a way to better international relations between the United States and other nations.

People who included notes with their garments in the April drive last year, have received communications from the people who received the clothes. Several Manhattanites are among them.

College Journalists Will Edit Capital

Cochran and Stark Head Newspaper Staff

For the 25th year Kansas State journalism students are going to Topeka January 29 to publish the Kansas Day edition of the Topeka Capital. Dorothy Cochran as editor and Elizabeth Stark as city editor will head the newspaper staff.

Last year, because of ODT transportation restrictions, Kansas Day was not officially observed in the state. Therefore this will be the first chance in two years for a full staff to have the practical experience of publishing a city newspaper.

Bob Hilgendorf or Dick Doddridge will be sports editor. Society editor will be Alice Mahree Meade assisted by Dorothy Ainsworth, Roxanne Mickey and Betty Swan. De Preusch will be copy desk editor.

Fred Parrish and Ted Peterson of the journalism faculty will accompany students on the trip. The students chosen to do reporting, cover regular newspaper runs, and write major local stories are Zella Barber, Leslie Black, Doris Brewer, Richard Burns, Betty Carr, Helen Clegg, Helen Cameron, Nancy Diggle, Dorraine Dorf, Jack James, Wilma Lisher, Tess Montgomery, Merline Nutter, William Rogers, Elizabeth Schlichter, Gene Spratt, Ladeen Steinkirchner, Joy Talbot, Marjorie Tennant and Bonnie Woods.

During Christmas holidays all upperclassmen in journalism wrote pre-date material for this edition of the Capital.

MEDLIN RETURNS TO STAFF
"Chief" C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications, will return to Kansas State and the journalism department February 1. Medlin, known in inner circles as "Mex" and "C. J.," left K-State in July for Europe. He has been teaching at a GI University in Biarritz, France. He is at present in Kansas City. Mrs. B. L. Werts has been acting graduate manager during his absence.

Coeds Will Elect FMOC At Snow Ball Saturday

Beauty Queen Clason I Present Favorite Man To Dancers

The Favorite Man on Campus will be presented by Betty Clason, Royal Purple Beauty Queen, at the all-school semi-formal Snow Ball in the gym Saturday night. All voting will be done at the dance before 10:30 p. m. and the winning candidate will be announced later in the evening. Candidates were chosen by each fraternity active on the campus and men's independent houses. Only women will vote.

"Girl Take Boy"
Music for the "girl take boy" affair will be furnished by Rosalee and His Merry-makers from Emporia. The soloist with the orchestra has not been announced yet.

The theme will be carried out in decorations by using huge snowballs and white Christmas trees according to Ruth Peddicord, decorations chairman. Wilma Vance, chairman of the planning committee, says to expect a big surprise sometime during the evening.

Candidates
Candidates for the FMOC title are: Marvin Norby, Alpha Gamma Rho; Merle Eystone and George Hanson, Amistad; Dick Noyce, Beta Theta Pi; Johnny Aiken, College Club; Bob Fletcher, Delta Tau Delta; Ralph Keller, House of Williams; John Chitwood, Kappa Sigma; Ray Walker, Phi Delta Theta; Larry Watts, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Louis Norris, Sigma Nu; Louis "Doc" Wempe, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Victor Overholt, Veterans.

The steering committee for the Ball consists of manager, Wilma Vance; ticket chairman, Lee Massey; ballot chairman, Irene Greer; decoration chairman, Ruth Peddicord; presentation of candidates, Susie Smith; publicity, Mac McKinley; public address system, Ruth Hodgson; poster chairman, Louise Wallerstedt; cake chairman, Glennis Potter; and check room chairman, Virginia Linn.

MEETS IN KANSAS CITY
Prof. Linn Helander, Prof. Boyd B. Brainerd, and Prof. Clinton E. Pearce, Department of Engineering, attended a branch meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering in Kansas City on Monday. Professor Helander spoke during the session on "Know Your Society."

ORGAN VESPER SERVICE
Carl Weirich, internationally known organist, will give an organ recital as the regular monthly Sunday vesper program in the Kansas State College Auditorium on February 3. The recital, sponsored by the Department of Music at the College, is complimentary to the Kansas Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, which will be meeting at the College at the time. The concert will be open to the public.

Needed Desperately: More Housing Facilities For K-State Students

Kansas State College is being faced with one of the most acute housing shortages in its history. With more and more students coming back and new students enrolling, the situation will grow increasingly worse unless something is done in the near future.

The College has and is making considerable effort to help the returning service men and others find rooms so that they may enroll in school. One hundred trailer houses have been set up just west of the military science building. These are for married veterans and their families but with nearly two weeks before the beginning of the new semester all of the trailers have been rented. The College is making every effort to rent another 100 trailers and they believe that it will be possible to secure them. Also dormitories are being constructed for men under the Memorial Stadium which will house about 250 students. The problem, however, is still far from solved.

If the College does manage to secure 100 more trailer houses, they will not be ready before the semester is well started. The housing situation should be considered a serious emergency and all of the possibilities that are in Manhattan should be exhausted.

Rooms Not Being Offered.
There are numerous homes in Manhattan that could house one or two students if they would only take in roomers. This is clearly demonstrated by the number of

Freshmen . . .

. . . who missed the College entrance tests in the fall should take these tests at the time of second semester enrollment. The exact time will be announced later by Dr. Maurice Woolf, director of student personnel.

YWCA Plans To Hold Carnival Night On February 9

Saturday, February 9, is carnival night on the campus. The YWCA Carnival will be held in Nichols Gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. this year according to Florence Merriam and Shirley Freimuth, co-chairmen of the event.

Outstanding carnival workers that will be mingling with the crowd that night are Helen Boyan, the fortune teller, Robert Tice, the sheriff in charge of the jail, and Leonard Banowetz, the auctioneer. The highlight of the evening will come when Banowetz auctions off unusual services of various faculty members to the highest student bidder.

In carnival booths there will be games to test luck and skill. The games include the penny pitch, rifle range, dart throw, weight guessing, bingo, ring throw and dice games.

In the center of the carnival room will be a Taxi Dance. Helen Larson is in charge of this attraction and plans to have all the popular dance records.

Anne Gardner has a wide selection of food planned for the carnival vendors to sell. There will be hamburgers, peanuts, hot dogs, cokes, caramel apples, candy, coffee and doughnuts.

K-State Players Select Program Of One-Act Plays

The K-State Players tryouts will end this week and actual rehearsals are to start tonight for the program of February 15 and 16. Final decisions on casting will be announced at a later date.

Seven one-act plays and their directors have been selected. These are: "When the Sun Rises," to be directed by Craig Bracken; "If Men Played Cards As Women Do" by George Kaufman, directed by Elizabeth Filipp; "Rehearsal," a play by Christopher Morley, to be directed by Jo Ann Scheu; "Gloria Mundi" by Patricia Brown, under the direction of Ben Stewart; "Londonderry Air" by Rachel Field, directed by Janie Hackney; "Minuet" under Ed Vogel's direction; and "Ile" by Eugene O'Neill, to be directed by Roy Down.

DR. RODERICK SPEAKS

Dr. L. M. Roderick, professor and head of the department of pathology, School of Veterinary Medicine, at Kansas State College, spoke at the forty-first annual meeting of the North Dakota Veterinary Medical association at Fargo Tuesday.

Graduation Ceremonies For 118 Students In College Auditorium January 25

New Curriculums New Curriculum Combine Courses

Changes In Journalism, Home Ec and Engineering

New curriculums in agricultural journalism, home economics journalism, home economics with provision for specialization in allied fields and electrical engineering with business administration training have been added at Kansas State College and will go into effect next fall semester. It was announced by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

Ceramic engineering, television and illuminating engineering are among new courses that have been added. The television courses will involve both recitation and laboratory work.

Professional Demand

The purpose of the new four-year curriculums in agricultural journalism and home economics journalism is to meet the growing demand for graduates with a grasp of writing techniques and knowledge of a specialized field. For many years students have been able to take a combination of journalism with agriculture or journalism with home economics. The new curriculums intensify this specialization. Kansas State College is one of the few schools offering this type of journalistic training.

The agricultural journalism course is offered by the School of Agriculture in cooperation with the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing. Required courses prepare the student in both agriculture and journalism from his freshman year onward. Elective courses allow him to concentrate on the field of his particular interest in agriculture.

Work in the home economics journalism curriculum is given by the School of Home Economics and the journalism department.

Home Ec Courses
A second new home economics curriculum is offered students interested in any of the fields within the School of Home Economics itself. With faculty approval, students may select groups of courses that fulfill about half the hours required for graduation. Additional work may be done in art, child care and training, clothing, dress design, family housing, business or journalism or in preparation for research in textiles, foods or nutrition.

Under a new five-year curriculum, students may be graduated with degrees in both electrical engineering and business administration. Another plan provides regular four-year electrical engineering students to take work in business to prepare them for administrative positions.

Dean's Card For Registration

The dean's card needed for registration is to be secured only on the day of the student's enrollment. To be eligible for enrollment, all students who are or have been enrolled in Kansas State before, must secure this card from the office of admissions.

Any special students who are enrolling and do not have a dean's card should get a special permit from the admissions office, A104. Enrollment will be in Nichols Gym for the first time in several semesters.

New Comprehensive Will Train Women To Make A Home

A new home economics comprehensive course will be offered this semester to women who are not enrolled in the School of Home Economics. The purpose of the course is not to give specialized training in any field, but to help any woman to prepare her self to manage a home in the future.

The course is divided into three units of work. The first deals with selecting and decorating the home. During this period the students will evaluate floor plans, determine the best home selection according to individual needs and practice arranging the home attractively.

The second unit will deal with managing the home, including a study of family and personal finances, ways to conserve time and energy, and the problems of health.

Meal service is the third unit of study. In this unit the students will plan balanced meals and also will prepare and serve simple meals.

The home economics comprehensive, temporarily named Home Economics B, is a four hour course. There are no prerequisites. The two-hour recitation will be offered Wednesday and Friday at 8 a. m. The laboratory hours will be Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 4 p. m.

Miss Dora Lois Gilmore, assistant professor in the department of clothing and textiles will teach the first two units which will take 10 weeks of the semester. Miss Gwendolyn Tinklin, instructor of food economics and nutrition, will instruct the third unit the second six weeks of the semester.

Purple Pepsters

The next meeting for Purple Pepsters will be February 4. Pauline Flook, P. P. president, urges all members to be at Lawrence, Tuesday, January 29, for the basketball game. "KRUSH K. U!"

Eisenhower Confers Degrees On 113 Seniors, Five Grad Students

Graduation ceremonies for 113 seniors and five graduate students will be held January 25 at 11 a. m. in the College Auditorium.

Stepanek Reviews Europe's Problems

Nebraska Prof Discusses Central Europe for ISA

While there is a trend away from aggression in Europe, "it may be a million years before the lion and lamb can lie down together with a restraint of appetite on the part of the lion," Dr. Stan Stepanek told students in assembly Friday. Professor of literature and Slavonic languages at the University of Nebraska, Stepanek appeared on the campus in connection with the College ISA program, speaking on Central European race problems.

Represent Czechs

Following an organ prelude, women from La Fiel and Maisonne, organized women's houses representing Czechoslovakia in the ISA, sang the national anthem of that country both in English and Czech. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. G. A. Flinger who wore a native Czech costume.

Stepanek explained how the racial-religious aspect of Central European countries is complicated by the large number of racial groups. The speaker's subtle wit and insight into the problems of the people of Central Europe made him one of the most popular assembly speakers who have appeared on the campus.

Forum Meeting

In a 4 p. m. meeting Professor Stepanek answered questions on Czech culture and language. Having attended the University of Prague and traveled extensively in Europe, he told something of the life of college students in Czechoslovakia, including a number of personal experiences. Queried about the Czech form of democracy, the lecturer said that the Czechs strive for a degree of democracy that is on a plane with that which we have in America.

Veterans Make Appeal For Housing In State Legislature

In an effort to personalize the need for more housing at this school and other state schools, two Kansas State students, veterans of World War II, went calling on the state legislature Tuesday.

Leonard Banowetz and Leon Wick made the plea to the legislators meeting in Topeka for more housing for college students. Banowetz told the federal and state affairs committee of the Legislative council that the "most pressing need of returned veterans is housing at school."

Wick told how veterans were sleeping in basements and trailers here and then asked, "Where are other veterans going to sleep? Tents?"

The board of regents has approved nearly a quarter of a million dollars for emergency housing at state schools. Very little emergency housing has been obtained, however. Very little will be available for spring enrollment at any rate.

Banowetz explained that 2,000 students were enrolled at K-State and that in the future an enrollment of 6,000 might be expected. Both he and Wick felt that they were speaking not only for veterans but for all men and women contemplating enrolling in college.

Exams Scheduled Tuesday Through Saturday Morning

Kansas State students will take final examinations starting at 8 a. m. Tuesday. The period in which exams will be given will extend up to noon, January 26. Tests will be given at regular class hours, and no advanced work will be assigned.

Examinations for classes meeting on Tuesday and Thursday will be given on those days. Classes held on WF, MWF, TWTF, and MTWTF will take tests on Wednesday and Friday. Classes scheduled for TTS and TWTFs will have their examinations on Thursday and Saturday.

Finals in freshman chemistry are to be given from 3 to 5 p. m. Tuesday. Classes not provided for in these schedules will have their tests during the last two recitation periods.

The program, which does not feature an off-campus speaker is as follows:

"Pomp and Circumstance," Elgar—College Band.
Invocation—Rev. Charles R. Davies, A. B., Rector, St. Paul's Parish, Manhattan.

Symphonic Variations, Frank—Charles Stratton, Piano; Richard Jenson, Organ.
Conferring of Degrees—President Eisenhower

Benediction
"Marche," Buczloski—College Band

Degrees Conferred
The graduates and their degrees are: Bachelor of Science in Agriculture: Vance Ellsworth Aeschleman and Clifford Erle Case.

Bachelor of Science: William Daniel Beeby, Patricia Louise Cobelski, Georgian Jean Scollick Clark, Ursula Oldham Collins, Wayne Lawrence Godsey, Felicia Geraldine Irving, Elizabeth Susan Kindseher, Joyce Wagoner Lemke, Dorothy Helen Audra Modin, Roy Shull Naeakura, Julia Rrenneman Norden, Marie Maxine Norman, Alma Florine Richey, Betty Adams Sloo, Lois Jean Carter Walstrom and Jeanne Danielson Wortham.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration: Doris Shirley Gillan and David Clifford Underwood.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Journalism: Evelyn Maxine Crawford, Joy Talbot and Jean Wainwright.

Bachelor of Science in Music Education: Margaret Leslie Collins and Marion Coe Olson.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering: William Gregg King, Jr., and Clarence William Smith.

Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering: Bertrand William Doran.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering: Harry William Schultz.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering: Ernest Alfred Jackson, Jr., and Richard Frazier Smith.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics: Lucille Christena Anderson, Margaret Virginia Anderson, Pauline Baldwin Baskett, Dorothy Eleanor Budde, Margie Marie Cederberg, Ivy Hugh Dickson, Clara Lois Donovan, Eula Rachel Jacob, Virginia Slothower Krietmeyer, Vera Ernestine Peterson, Jean Marie Ramsey, Wilma Irene Vance and Maxine Ruth Vlander.

Vet Medicine

Doctor of Veterinary Medicine: Theodore William Alt, Lorenz Leon Buschell, Frederick William Boebel, Fred Alvin Bohmker, August Russel Borgmann, James Herman Burr, John Winton Church, Morley Hinchaw Cook, Dale Irvin Crawford, Lloyd Martin Duke, Glynden Travis Easley, Reid Burhus England, Clarence Kinney Fellman, John Raymond Fenwick, Alex Benjamin Finklestein, Victor William Gesellehen, Leonard Franklin Greuse, John Marcus Haggard, Russell Warren Hardin, Max J. Jovey, William Robert Jackson, Arvin Johnson, Paul Allen Jecse, Garth Vernon Keller, Harold Miles Kelly, Dovie Ervin Kern, Robert Kelsa King, Myron Clair Kromminga, Isaac Levine, William Thomas Lichte, Jr., Paul Jones Lindsey, Robert Paul Litt, Larry Eldon McClaurh, Samuel Murray McCully, Murlin Lee McGown, Albert Lewis Maxfield, Roy Shuji Nagakura, Orris Wilbourn Nioper.

John Leroy Noordsy, William Roy Pritchard, Teddy B. Ratliff, Erven Alexander Ross, Lewis Jules Runnels, David Norman Scarr, George William Schultz, James Nelson Shively, Garold Orlando Sigars, Joseph Simon, Lewis Alfred Snider, Dale Kenwood Sorenson, George William Spangler, Richard Hugh Spencer, Hyman Mayer Steinmetz, Ralph Harold Stuesser, John William Sutcliffe, Donald Francis Swartz, Kenneth Eugene Taylor, William Robert Theobald, Donald McLean Trotter, Albert Kenneth Van Walleghe, John Russell Waite, Veryl Armour Walstrom, Dean Kests Weckman, Donald Eugene Weinman, Werner Harold Weisth, Herbert Roosevelt Williams, Jr., Raymond Crawford Williams, William Joseph Winchester, John Pershing Woodbridge, and George Theodore Woods.

Graduate School degrees to be issued are Master of Science: Eugene Donald Grim, Dorothy Belle Gudegg, Jane Rockwell Koefod and Leon George Lungstrom.

Doctor of Philosophy: Charles Henry Brett.

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Curtain Call

This is the last Collegian of this semester. We hope we have given you campus news you wanted to read, presented campus issues that started you thinking, and even that we have printed some things that irritated you. The staff joins me in thanking you for your indulgence in helping us get the news and your indulgence in reading it. I'd like to ask the staff members, Elizabeth Stark, Helen Clegg, Maxine Crawford, Dick Doddridge, and Dale Sorenson to take a bow. They have been grand. And here is a special hand of gratitude to Allen Mahree Meade, Dorothy Ainsworth, Betty Carr, Gene Spratt, Bonnie Woods, Dee Preusch, Bill Hofess, LeRoy Allman, Joe Neidig, Betty Swan, and Doris Brewer.

Growing Pains

Kansas State is growing in "stature and in wisdom." Beside the problems of industry, nations, and the world, K-State's growing pains may seem small, but they are important. A people must be educated in order to build and perpetuate a smoothly running world. This puts a huge responsibility on the shoulders of the colleges and universities. They must renovate their courses to fill the requirements of knowledge-thirsty men and women. They must have wise instructors. And they must be able to provide housing for students and their families.

At the moment, the housing problem looms big and forboding on the College horizon. It isn't just the veterans, though they are our first concern, but all men and women desiring to attend college who are suffering from the housing shortage. Something must be done about it.

What can be done? For the coming spring semester the appeal for rooms in private homes and for rooms to be shared is about all that can be done. But now is the time to prepare for other semesters to come. Campaign for dormitories at Kansas State! Six thousand students can be expected, if there is room for them.

Other buildings are going up in Manhattan, a manufacturing plant and private residences. Surely materials and labor could be found to build residence halls for College students. Kansas State is important to all education-minded individuals. It is important to Manhattan, to Kansas, to the United States, and to a world trying to build a permanent peace.

Outside the Ivy Walls

American veterans in both the European and Pacific theatres have demonstrated their dislike for the government slowdown of demobilization of American forces. Congress is now considering the plausibility of having a joint house and senate committee meeting to hear General Dwight D. Eisenhower discuss the problems that are connected with the demobilization plans.

The nation-wide telephone strike that was called for last Monday has been called off for 30 days in order to abide by the required cooling-off notice that constitutes the Smith-Connally Act.

The members of the striking motor workers have approved a government sponsored wage compromise that has already been rejected by GMC. This compromise would provide for a 17 1/2 percent increase in wages. The demand will revert to 30 percent unless GMC accepts the terms by January 21.

President Truman won the postponement of the steel strike, with both sides making concessions at a recent White House meeting.

The Navy has announced that it will toss tradition to the winds and give the new style clothes for its men a trial. To be discarded are the square collar, the black neckerchief, and the bell bottom trousers. According to tradition the square collars were worn back in the days when sailors were called tars, and had the ends of their pigtail tatted. The collar was to protect their blouses. The black neckerchief was worn in mourning for the death of Lord Nelson, who was a famed English Admiral. The bell bottom trousers were worn when it was necessary to swab the decks for it was found that this type of trouser rolls up much easier than other kinds. In various shore installations and in the fleet, 2,500 men will test-try these new garments.

Here is some interesting information about what has been happening in Japan since the United States took over the job of occupation. There has been a growing consciousness of Japan's war guilt. Schools and textbooks are being completely revised. The radio stations, newspapers, and theatres are now free to express themselves. A jump from 32 to 306 Japanese magazines, for the reading public. Political parties, which now number more than 20, have begun to operate. The workers of the country are now allowed to organize into unions. Reconversion of Japan is progressing slowly, but surely.

We Can't All Be Lucky

By Joe Neidig

TODAY'S GUEST MASTER OF CEREMONIES IS MERLE (BUTT CAN) EYESTONE.

(Taking time out from my duties of appointing new dance managers to assume the guest inter-luncheon spot in this column, I realize that censors before me have thrown enough dirt out of this column to dig the basement of the Student Union. So I, old "Virile" (I had to look it up in the dictionary TOO) Eyestone will now give that Ace No. 1 and 1/2, publicity man, Joe Neidig a kindly old boost . . . WITH MY FOOT!!!!)

Hmmmm I don't know whether the new idea of having a guest introduce me is so hot after all. But at the next publication of the Collegian, which will be next semester, I will have the FMOC write my intro.

Speaking of FMOC, the Home Ec. gals expect a large crowd for their "Snowball" next Saturday. Gad, even I'm wondering just who they'll choose. But I still think that Vladimir Smurtz can't lose!

ROYAL PURPLE BAWL DEPT. The reason I said Bawl was . . . it was a crying shame that most of the students didn't yell enough when KSACK was on the air. Of course it wasn't entirely their fault. The master of ceremonies was making too much noise knocking his knees together. He was so stiff from fright that Building and Repair thought he was a pillar from Patechold Hall.

Der Bingle Crosby made an excellent choice when he picked Betty Clason as RF Queen. She's a very sweet kid! If THAT doesn't get me a date, nothing will.

PARTY PALAVER: The Sigma Nu chapter, under their own power, rounded up some fee-males and hiked for the Country Club. They started last Wednesday and by Friday night they were atop Country Club (PILSNER). They decided to have a party . . . so they did! Nuf said!

The TKE's had a swell party at the Avalon the same night. Featuring Charley Clay, his orchestra, his agents, and his sax section, including Arty (Bet-a Million) Hoover. The decorations were plenty sharp. They were made out of ground glass and old razor blades. Most of them were in formal attire with the exception of a Chi-O. You could have knocked me for a FLIP!! Some of the men wore white tie and tails and sweat socks. Quite a SPIRIT prevailed. HIC!

Here's the Chi-O pledge answer that was written to me last week. Remember fellow esquimos: the Shy-O's were accused of being aloof. Their answer is: "DEAR ANXIOUS AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: We thank you for your inquiry and remind you that Winter will soon be gone and in its place . . . the Spring THAW! Confucius say: Meat kept in cold storage will not spoil!" Signed, Chi-O Pledgers.

Wow! That answer should get Anxious on his ear.

I was reading the Collegian for last week (Yes, I DO read something other than my own column) and I notice that the men were handing out more rings than a carnival merry-go-round. More engagements than a one-night vaudeville show. Those similes seem to fit but the rings don't . . . at least not for very long!

The Betas' blanket was finally returned, but since no one brought it to the Collegian's office or phoned me, I hereby retract that five-dollar reward that I so generously offered. Whew! It would have taken the last nickel the Acme Loan Co. has. Now the Beta chapter can sleep under cover for the remainder of the winter.

That horse that Louie Norris rode in the Gym the other night of the Missouri-K-State game was really very cute. He was a work horse and he did an odd job before he returned to the farm. This article was handed in by the janitorial staff of the College.

In order to maintain the high standard of culture and stuff that this column has been noted for . . . I am starting a poetry anthology and will have a spot open in this scandal sheet each week for the most novel and original poem about campus life or anything connected with the college. If it is clean send it in. I may use it anyway. If it isn't clean . . . by all means drop it into box 636 and I'll try to use it. Maybe by the end of the school year I'll take the best poems and make up a small book. No bostops and the poems must be original and about K-State students, faculty, athletics, etc.

INHUMAN COMEDY: I was walking along by the Kappa house last week, minding my own business (for a change) and all of a sudden from out of the lurking shadows a skulking figure crept toward me and raised an arm. I raised a goose-pimple. It threw a huge object and I threw caution to the wind. The figure ran amuck and I ran straight for the bushes by the AD Pl back yard. I thought maybe it was one of those fiends who are always trying to kill IMPORTANT people. Maybe it was a jealous lover who was trying to mar my handsome gremlin features with a bottle of acid or maybe it was my draft board stooping to kidnapping. But when my courage quickly returned . . . five hours later I crawled warily back to the place where I had been walking and I found that it had just been a Kappa getting rid of an empty Bottle of Seagrams. Just when I was bending over to lay the bottle on the ground . . . something struck the back of my head and bounced into the air. EGAD! It was a seven-up bottle . . . I had forgotten the Kappas' do not drink straight. End of mystery thriller. (ALSO ME THINK END OF NEIDIG AT KAPPA HOUSE.)

Well, since this is the last Collegian for this semester I would like to take this time out to put in a vote of thanks to our editor, Jean Wainwright, for her excellent editions of the Collegian during her semester in office. (GAD! SOUNDS POETICAL!) It's been swell working for Jean and I hope that whoever gets the editor's job next semester does half as good. Hmmm . . . It's a STARK fact that Betty will be our next Chief. Get it?

Well, there'll be no poem this time so I leave you with this thought.

Although your grades are all in clover,
This semester ain't quite over.

Church News

Dorothy Ainsworth

"Music in Worship" is the topic for the Christian Fellowship Hour Sunday night at the Christian Church. Richard Jenson, associate professor of music, will speak. The fellowship meeting starts at 8 p. m. with Lavon Crawford and Dorothy Wells in charge of recreation. Loreta Stricklin and Hope Leland will serve a light supper. John Feerer is leading vespers.

January 30 will be the Parent Youth Banquet at the church. Manhattan parents are adopting college students for the occasion. A planning committee of all Christian youth groups is in charge of the dinner beginning at 6:30 p. m.

Christian students are planning to attend the State Christian Youth Fellowship meeting in Wichita January 25, 26 and 27. Jean Selby is secretary of this organization.

Baptist Fun Night is Saturday. Games begin at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

Baptist Youth Fellowship is Sunday at 5:30 p. m. at the church. Following this will be church and singings when favorite hymns are sung.

"Up Alaska Way" is the theme of the Methodist Saturday Nite. It begins at 8 p. m. at Wesley Hall with Margaret Pleyer and Dorothy Lehman as leaders. Church School will meet at 9:40 a. m. Sunday. This week's topic is "Thy Will Be Done." It is arranged by Eugene Hawley. Dorothy Loomis will sing and organ meditations are by Arleta Boyer.

Lorine Pleser and Wanda Knight are leaders at 5 p. m. at the Methodist Fellowship Forum. At 5:50 Marilyn Gilbert and Audrey Schmidt will serve a light supper. "Music in Religion" is the theme of the 6:30 p. m. forum. Prof. Luther Leavengood of the music department will speak. Vera Meyers will play a piano solo and meditations will be by Ruby Dickey.

The Executive Board of Gamma Delta, the St. Luke's Lutheran Church sorority, will meet tonight at the Kappa Delta house at 7:30 p. m.

The Christian Science Organization is meeting tonight at 7 p. m. in the lounge of the Bible College Building. Students, faculty and alumni of the college interested in Christian Science are invited to attend the meetings.

Presbyterian students will have a social hour Sunday beginning at 5 p. m. at the church.

"Thinking of Marriage" is the topic for the Foundation Student Forum at 6 p. m. at the church. Martha Burton will be the speaker.

The Lutheran Student Association will have its next regular meeting Sunday, January 27. This is to be a song service at the church at 3:30 p. m. Irene Gehrke is in charge of the meeting.

American Welding Society Announces Annual \$700 Award

To stimulate and encourage interest in welding an A. F. Davis Undergraduate Welding Award has been established that will give \$700 annually to authors and publications for the best and second best articles on welding published in undergraduate magazines and papers. It was announced by the American Welding Society in New York City.

Subject matter of the paper may be on any phase of any type of welding or its application to design and construction. Any undergraduate of any college, university, or institute of technology in the United States, its possessions, or Canada is eligible. The welding article must be published in an undergraduate publication in the interval between July 1 of one year and July 1 of the succeeding year. Six copies of the publication must be forwarded to the office of the American Welding Society marked to the attention of the chairman of the Educational Committees.

The awards will be \$200 each to the author of the best paper and also to the publication and \$150 each to the author of the second best paper and to the publication.

The judges of the papers will be selected by the Educational Committee of the American Welding Society. Names and publications to receive awards for the previous contest year will be announced at the annual fall meeting of the American Welding Society.

According to D. E. Lynch, assistant professor of welding, no Kansas State students have, as yet, started to work on such a paper.

KANSANS MEET IN JAPAN

Coincidence was the order of the day in B Co., 188th Pch Inf. Regt., 11th Airborne Division, when incoming 2nd Lt. Donald H. Rehm, West Point graduate of June, 1945, reported on Dec. 23rd to his new company commander, 1st Lt. Arthur R. Garvin at Dendai, Japan. Garvin, an undergraduate of Kansas State College from 1935 to 1940, received instruction in "Military Science and Tactics" from Lt. Rehm's father, Colonel (then Major) Rehm. A native of Manhattan, Lt. Garvin received his Officer's Reserve Commission in 1940.

DEL CLOSÉ

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Faculty Men Attend Topeka Conference

Five Kansas State College faculty members attended the Kansas conference on government information and instruction services held Saturday at the Jayhawk Hotel in Topeka.

They were Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the economics and sociology department; Dr. Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School; Dr. Fred L. Parrish, head of the history and government department; Dr. A. B. Sageser, professor of history and government; and Dr. Robert A. Walker, director of the Institute of Citizenship.

Dr. Walker was elected a member of the executive committee to be responsible for future programs.

4-H Projects Are Valuable

The \$232,178 value of projects of Kansas 4-H club members in 1945 shows a gain of more than a half million dollars over the previous year, says the state 4-H department at Kansas State College.

Saline county ranked high with a total project value of \$100,000. Poultry projects in Shawnee county were valued at \$27,000, while a

total of \$26,000 was placed on the county's corn projects. Dairy products in Sedgwick county alone were worth more than \$13,000. Labette county club members owned poultry projects valued at \$10,460. Baby beef values in Wagoner county reached \$20,000 and in Comanche county exceeded \$11,000. Corn products of club members in Lyon county were worth \$8,360.

Harvey county 4-H girls did food preservation work valued at \$1,000. The clothing made by Cowley county club dressmakers was worth more than \$2,000.

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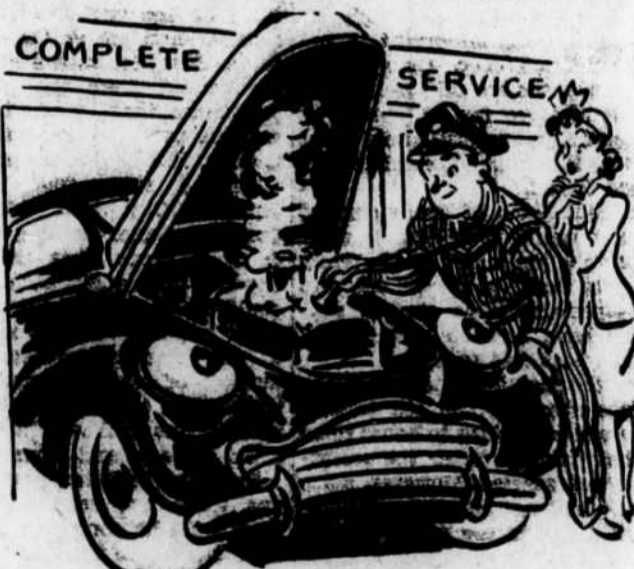
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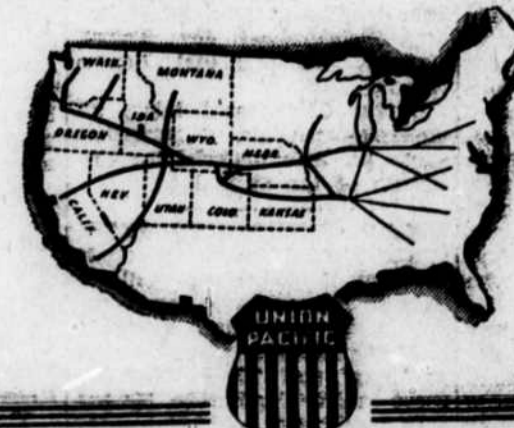
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THE PROGRESSIVE
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ROAD OF THE Streamliners AND THE Challengers

Cats Battle Champ Hawks, January 29

K. U. Contest at Lawrence
Will Open Second Semester;
Wildcats Lose Bill Schultz

The Wildcats open their second semester basketball schedule with a conference game on the K. U. home court, January 29. The Jayhawks have already downed the Cats by scores of 71 to 46 and 39 to 36 and will be confident of another victory. Kansas and Charlie Black are currently at the top of the Big Six heap and are slated to ride to victory over Oklahoma.

Black Threat
In the local K. U. appearance, Charlie Black, the golden boy of the hardwoods, was held to eight points by Jay Payton. However, Black came back strong against Nebraska and counted 24 points. The outcome of this game will rest strongly on whether or not the local boys can keep Black under control.

The Jayhawks have copped 11 of 12 games losing only to Oklahoma A. and M. 28 to 46. The Wildcats have been downed in 14 of their 16 games, winning over Washburn and Iowa State. Statistically Dr. "Phog" Allen's boys have a healthy edge over the Fritz Knorr pupils.

Lose Schultz
The K-State starting line-up for the contest is not known but K. U. will probably trot out Black and Schnellbacher at forwards, Martin at center, and Daum and Hill at guards. The Wildcats will be without the services of Bill Schultz, veteran forward, who is being graduated January 25. There will probably be other line-up changes, but their outcome is pending practice sessions.

The next K-State home game is February 2 when Rockhurst travels to Manhattan for a return engagement. Their first encounter with the Cats resulted in a 32-31 victory. February 4 is the date of another non-conference home tilt. Drake offers the opposition. The lads from Des Moines have been playing in the basketball big time, meeting such teams as Valparaiso, Illinois and City College of New York. They lost all three contests but are nevertheless a potent basketball force.

Big Six Standings

	W	L	Pts.	OP.	Pct.
Kansas	3	0	143	107	1.000
Oklahoma	2	0	127	80	1.000
Iowa State	2	1	148	124	.667
Missouri	1	2	113	127	.333
Nebraska	1	3	176	220	.250
Kansas State	1	4	181	230	.200

Mental Inertia On Strike Situation Characteristic Of K S Students

People are getting so they duck and run when they see any journalist with a pencil and paper. Your inquiring reporter with this week's question, "What do you think of the strike situation?" asked four people before he could get one to answer. After begging as well as offering bribes for statements concerning the state of affairs he got the following results. Maybe they are typical of a non-industrial area.

Ray Keller—"I'm not talking."
Lawrence Dickson—"I think they've got a right to strike in most cases. I would if I were in their spot."

Walter Nelson—"What I know about that is nothing."

Jo Stoecker—"Labor realizes the demand for reconversion and is taking unfair advantage of industry's problems."

Della Mae Ryan—"I don't know. I haven't read much except headlines."

Carol Thresher—"I think it's terrible. With all the other problems we don't have time to play around with strikes just because somebody doesn't get what they want when they want it."

Mary Ann Wilkerson—"I think it's pretty awful. It's a futile means to the end the workers want."

Virginia Kieferle—"This is no time for a clash between labor and capital."

Myron Rutherford—"The workers are cutting their own throats."

Donna Ashlock—"It should be settled, stopped as soon as possible in a peaceful manner."

Big John Winter (Questioned at Slim's)—"I think it's — I want that new car."

Gene Spratt—"I hope GMC holds out until labor becomes reasonable in their demands."

Jim Harrison—"I'm in favor of a reasonable raise in salary."

Bernard Jacobson—"I think capital is encouraging strikes, killing time until the income tax law is revised."

Roger Hecht—"I think that capital and labor ought to strike a happy medium."

Vincent Plesch—"I'm strictly against strikes. They are holding up post-war production."

Neel Erwin—"The principle is

Plans Made For Spring Athletics By Big Six Directors

According to Mike Ahearn, director of athletics, a modified spring sports program will be carried out in the Big Six this year. It has definitely been decided that baseball, track, and golf will be resumed at Kansas State this year. An attempt is being made to have a tennis team for intercollegiate competition, however, plans are tentative as no coach has yet been obtained. Swimming and wrestling will not be resumed due to the fact that the Big Six has not set up a conference program for it.

Big Six athletics directors will meet in Kansas City March 2 to draw up schedules for spring sports. A modified schedule will be worked out for baseball due to the limits of transportation facilities. Mike Ahearn announced that the games would probably be confined to contests between Kansas University, Nebraska and a few non-conference games with such teams as Washburn and Rockhurst.

Owen "Chill" Cochrane will be baseball coach and Ward Haylett will prepare his candidates for coming Big Six track meets. Athletics Director Ahearn, Manhattan city golf champion, will be in charge of the golfers.

Plans To Reserve Place At K.U. Tilt

According to Leonard Banowetz, Wampus Cat prexy, plans are now being made to reserve a section for K-State students in Hoch Auditorium for the Kansas University game, January 29. "As the game is between semesters we should have a good student turnout," stated Banowetz.

The next Wampus Cat meeting will be Tuesday at 5 p. m. in the "K" room of Nichols Gym. It is the final meeting of the semester and all graduating seniors and men leaving for the army are urged to attend.

CHALK TALK

Dick Dodderidge

Considering the present success of the K-State basketball team I'd like to look ahead to next year's football schedule.

According to Mike Ahearn, director of athletics this is the tentative schedule for 1946: September 28, Hardin Simmons at Abilene, Texas; October 5, Nebraska U. at Lincoln; October 12, Missouri U. here; November 2, Iowa State here; November 9, U. of San Francisco at San Francisco (tentative); November 16, Kansas U. here; and November 23, New Mexico at Albuquerque. . . . Looks like the K-State gridsters will have a few nice trips.

With the end of the current semester the basketball squad is losing a few members. . . . Bill Schultz is being graduated with a D. V. M. . . . Dale Tolin and Elton Green, two reserve cagemen are headed for the service.

Dave Weatherby moved his conference scoring average down two notches in his last two games. . . . Dave now has 61 points in five Big Six games for a 12 point average. . . . His 16-game total is 168. . . . Jay Payton is the number two offensive man with 96 points in 16 games. . . . And speaking of Weatherby and Payton, these two boys have been doing a wonderful job on the hardwoods this season. . . . Jay, an All-Big Six selection last season is an outstanding ball handler and can be counted on for his share of points. . . . Dave, an All-Big Six second team selection, is currently one of the hottest offensive men in the league. . . . He is about the Cats' only rebound hawk and is doing right well with a 12-point per game average in conference play. . . . By the way, Payton deserves a lot of praise for holding Black to 8 points last week. . . . Black was so closely guarded that local fans were wondering where he ever picked up All-American honors.

It is hoped that K-State can have a good turn-out in Hoch Auditorium for the K. U. tilt January 29. . . . It's between semesters and plans are being made to reserve a section for Purple and White rooters.

Two Kansas State vet medicine students who went home to California for Christmas brought back this tale of mystery and intrigue. These two super-sleuths report that they have known who Kansas State's Beauty Queen and her attendants were ever since Christmas holidays.

How? According to them, they bumped into Bing, judge of the Queens, as he was wandering around in the vicinity of the Santa Anita racetrack. As a manner of opening conversation, they told him they were Kansas State students and would like very much to know who he had chosen to be queen. Bing had the names on a slip of paper in his coat pocket, so the story goes, but wasn't going to show it to the men. Finally they white-lie him into telling by saying they were not coming back to school but were on their way to the Army. Bing reluctantly showed them the names and made them promise not to tell.

Honor bright, the two students returned, and did not tell a soul until the night of the Beauty Ball when they gloated, "We knew it all the time!" That's their story, believe it or not.

Vets' Tale Fact Or Fiction?

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3 Defeats Drop Kansas State Cats To Big Six Cellar

Lose Games To K.U., Okla. and M. U.; In Stubborn Defense

The K-State Wildcats dropped three contests during the past week and sank to the bottom of Big Six conference standings. The first, January 9 on the home court, was a 39-26 dubbing by K. U. The second, Saturday night at Norman, was a 57-32 Oklahoma victory. The last, again in Nichols Gym, came when Missouri triumphed 44-34.

The Wildcats offered a stubborn defense against Kansas but the Jayhawks built up a slow lead to top the Wildcats 39-26 and win their second Big Six start of the season. State achieved a moral victory, however, as Jay Payton held All-American Forward Charlie Black to a mere eight points. Otto Schnellbacher, another K. U. scoring threat, was held to a string of goose eggs but Gib Stramel, substitute forward came through with 14 counters to lead his team to victory.

Weatherby Scores
Dave Weatherby, Wildcat scoring ace, led the losers with 14 points and advanced his conference total to 42 points in three contests. The only other K-State scoring was done by Payton, seven, and Kramer, five points.

Oklahoma rode hard over the Cats Saturday and left them in the dust of a 57-32 score. Don Buelow led both teams with 14 counters while Karl Kramer led the losers with 11 points. The Sooners unveiled a terrific scoring punch and put up a solid defensive wall. Bill Schultz, one of the Wildcats' leading scorers, was stopped cold by Oklahoma and Dave Weatherby was held to eight points. Jack Landon, veteran Oklahoma guard, was Sooner second high man with 10 counters.

Missouri Wins
Tuesday night in Nichols Gym the Wildcats went down again, this time before Missouri to the tune of 44-34. The victory was the first for the Tigers in the conference and moved them into fourth place. K-State gained full possession of the cellar with a record of one win and four defeats.

The contest was nip and tuck most of the time with the teams in a 17 to 17 deadlock at half-time. The Wildcats, though, bogged down after an early spurt and the Mizzou lads moved into

the lead. The Wildcats' defense was too stubborn to give up, but the Sooners' offense was too hot to stop. The game was a defensive struggle, with both teams holding their own for much of the contest. The final score was a 44-34 victory for Missouri.

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a comfortable margin midway in the second period. Red Moulder, rangy Tiger forward, sparked his squad with 16 points and exhibited a beautiful floor game. Dave Weatherby topped State with 11 points.

The Wildcats' bad shooting eye cost them the game. The Cats attempted 55 shots and only connected 12 times. The Tigers had better luck and seldom missed during the closing minutes of the game.

Criss Is Elected Commander Of KS Veterans Association

Elected Monday night at the last meeting of the Kansas State Veterans Association for this semester, Hubert O. Criss, replaces Leon Wick as the new commander of the organization. Other new officers who will assume their duties next semester are: vice-commander, Ernest D. Phelps; adjutant, Raymond C. Hommon; treasurer, Vernon C. Webb; service officer, Leonard Banowetz; sergeant-at-arms, Glen L. Stanislaus; historian, Bill Hof-

Guest speaker at the meeting was Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, faculty adviser for veterans, who spoke on the background of the housing situation and discussed other veteran problems.

Up before the members for general discussion was the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill. Sponsored by the Republican and Democratic parties, the bill is an emergency measure for federal aid on new buildings in any state college having an enrollment act. Though Kansas has no enrollment act, Kansas State is a land grant college and is thereby eligible for the federal aid.

Another state institution has started action on out-of-state veteran priorities above state non-veteran students according to a letter received by the organization from Indiana University in answer to the Kansas State survey. The University has put its resolution before the Indiana Board of Trustees.

HELM TO PRATT
John F. Helm, professor of free-hand drawing and painting at Kansas State, gave a water color demonstration and lecture at Pratt Junior College Tuesday afternoon. In the evening he spoke on "Kansas Print Makers" in the Women's Forum.

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Student Council Notes

Smoking rules must be more rigidly observed if smoking privileges no the campus are to be continued. A letter from the President's office suggested that smoking regulations be called to the attention of the students by wider publicity in the Collegian and by posting the rules in Recreation Center.

In the future, violation will be considered as disciplinary cases with fining a possibility.

The Avalon will be leased again for the second semester by the Student Council.

David Neher, dance manager, was present at Student Council meeting to report plans for next semester's varieties and other business. The tentative dates for varieties as accepted by the Council are: February 2, 8, and 23; March 1, 16, 30; April 6, 20, and 28; and May 11, and 17.

It was discovered that there was no license for running the concession stand at varieties. Since there is a law requiring one, the dance manager was authorized to obtain a license.

The Faculty Council pointed out that the plan for electing cheer leaders as outlined in last week's Collegian was contrary to the constitution and existing by-laws.

Manhattan's Postwar Reconciliation Committee has asked that representatives from the Council attend their meeting February 4 to give suggestions for the betterment of Manhattan.

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Things To Come At Kansas State

Plans for the Campus of Tomorrow went another step forward Friday when the Kansas Board of Regents authorized the College to request the state architect to prepare plans and estimates on four major college buildings. The buildings, according to Hubert Brighton, secretary of the board, will include dormitories, capable of housing 1,000 men, a south wing on Waters hall for the extension service, a student hospital and a classroom building.

The college also was authorized to begin construction on housing facilities under the west wing of the stadium for 150 war veterans, which will be ready for occupancy next fall. Work is now underway with 60 cots in readiness for second semester and completion of the entire side scheduled for April.

The new hospital will be located east of Waters hall, according to present plans. It will be three stories with accommodations for 80 beds.

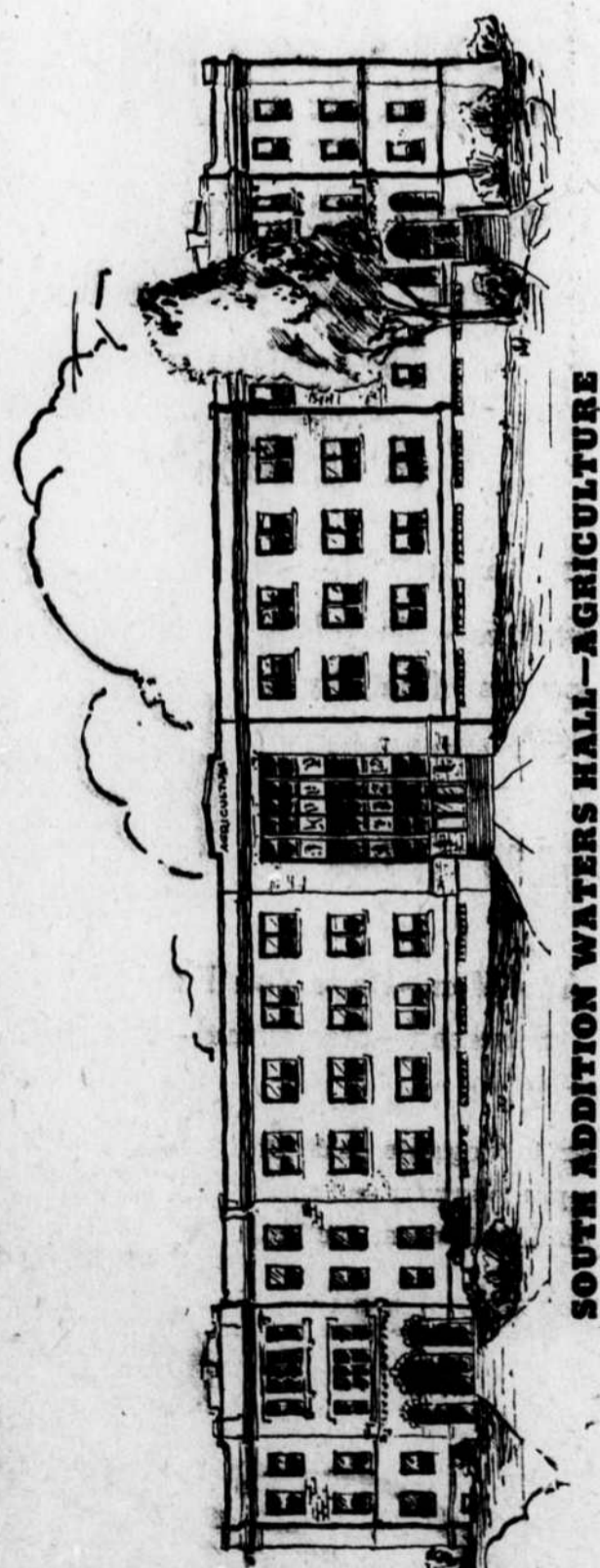
The wing on Waters hall will connect the two buildings now being used by the School of Agriculture. The addition will be three stories.

Initial plans for the dormitories have not been completed, nor has the site been chosen. The classroom building is to be located on the site of Denison hall which was destroyed by fire 10 years ago. The building, which is to be irregular in shape with three stories and a basement will form a part of a quadrangle in the future campus plan.

Buildings will be constructed of native limestone to conform with the other buildings on the campus.

Dr. Laverne B. Spake, Kansas City, was elected chairman of the state board at the meeting of the board of regents in Topeka Friday. He succeeds Oscar B. Stauffer, Topeka. Brighton was re-elected secretary.

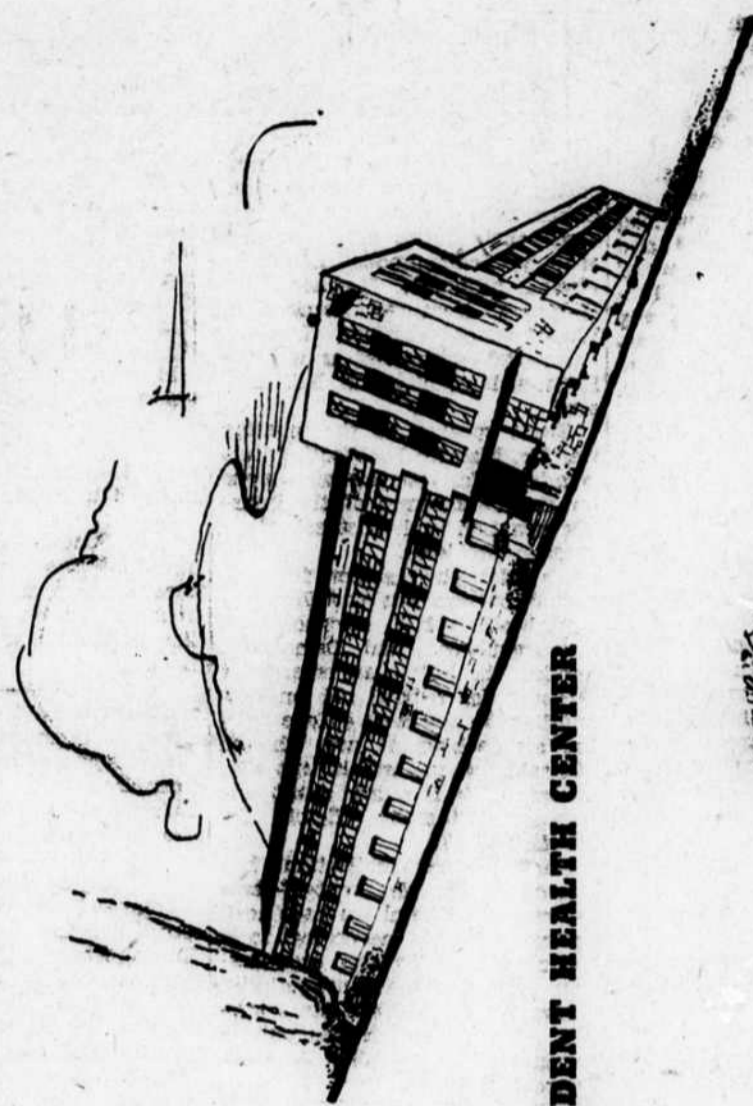
Pictured here are other buildings being planned for the College.



SOUTH ADDITION WATERS HALL - AGRICULTURE

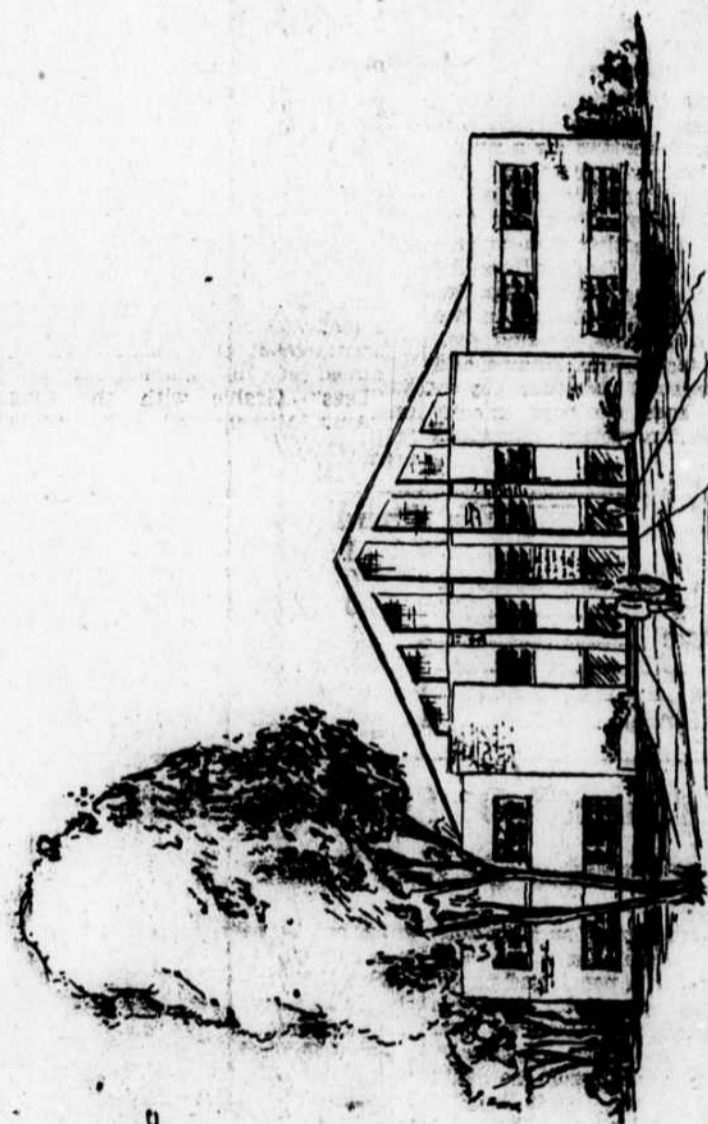
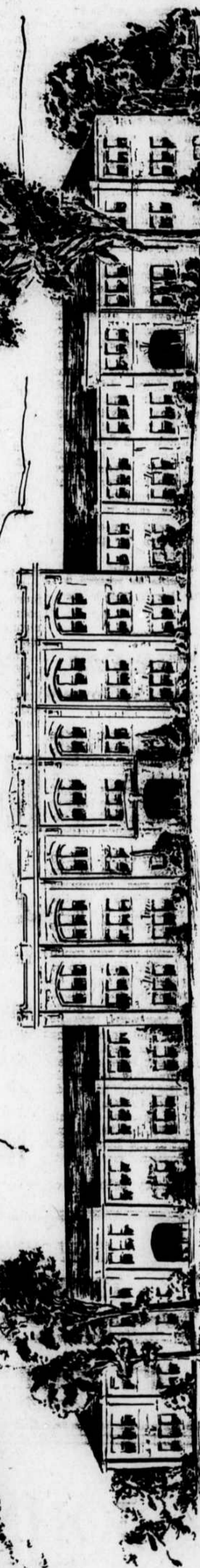


SCHOOL OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

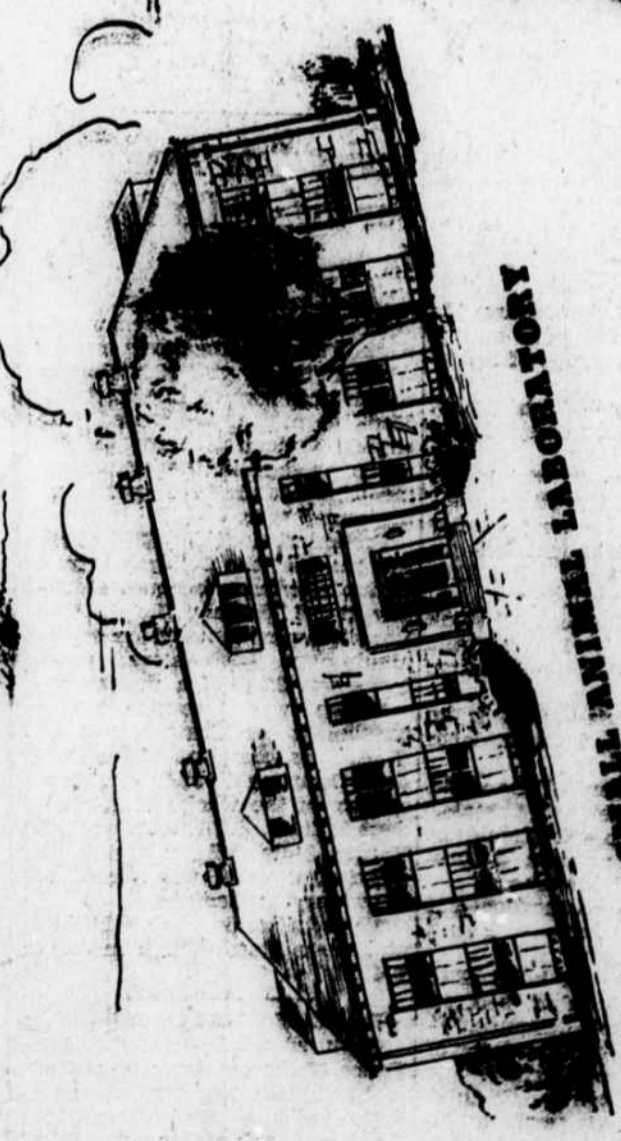


STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

WEST WING TO ENGINEERING BUILDING



ANIMAL INDUSTRIES BUILDING



SMALL ANIMAL LABORATORY

Smoking Rules Reviewed For Personnel, Students

A letter from the President's office has requested that all students be reminded of their responsibility regarding smoking on the campus.

In July of 1944, the "no smoking on the campus" tradition, which was as old as the school itself, was abolished with the understanding that failure to comply with rules would revoke smoking privileges.

This week disposal containers for cigarettes were distributed and placed at the entrances to buildings as a student petition requested, and the rules are repeated for the information of all students.

To All Students, Faculty Members, and Employees of Kansas State College:

(1) On May 9, 1944, the Student Council, in response to a 75 percent favorable vote of the members of the Student Governing association, recommended to me that smoking privileges on the campus be extended. The Council called my attention to the fact that about 63 percent of all students voting for such extension of the privileges favored "smoking anywhere on the campus, except in buildings or areas which according to the President constitute a fire hazard."

(2) On June 16, 1944, the Council of Deans voted unanimously (a) that the recommendation of the Student Council should be approved, (b) that all rules and regulations on smoking should apply to faculty members and employees, as well as to students, but not to visitors, and (c) that, in the judgment of the Council, all but the following buildings, because of type of construction or

nature of use, constitute a fire hazard: Thompson Hall, Van Zile Hall, Student Hospital, Military Science Building, and the President's house. Campus areas in the vicinity of frame buildings and oil storage tanks were also declared to constitute fire hazards.

(3) Hence, for the time being, smoking is authorized: (a) outdoors on the campus, except in posted areas; (b) in Thompson Hall, Van Zile Hall, Student Hospital, Military Science Building, and President's house; (c) later when adequate fire protection equipment can be obtained, one or two rooms inside other buildings, may be provided.

(4) Smoking is prohibited in all other buildings and on all steps and immediate approaches to buildings.

(5) In buildings authorized for smoking, ashes and discarded portions of cigarettes and cigars must be placed in appropriate containers.

(6) Outside buildings, cigarette butts should be torn apart, the unused tobacco thrown away and the paper wadded before it is discarded. (I hope this will become the new tradition at Kansas State—the tradition of cleanliness.)

(7) The enforcement of this order among students is, of course, entrusted to the Student Council. Regular administrative officers of the College will handle non-student problems.

(8) Violation of this order, causing fire hazards or unsightly appearance on the campus, will result in the elimination of smoking privileges.

M. S. Eisenhower,
President.

Don't Worry And Don't Drink Java Say Profs

The semester's biggest headache, final week, has rolled around again. For students who have been caught unprepared for the 5-day ordeal, faculty members offer these suggestions to relieve the panic.

Don't Worry
Anna Sturmer, associate professor of English says, "Students should not take final week too seriously or do any cramming. If the students make up work as they go, during the semester, they will not have to lose any sleep during final week."

Dorothy Pettis, associate professor of modern languages commented, "Students know how to prepare for a final week but they don't always do it. The subject matter should be reviewed so it can be seen as a whole unit. Time and work to be done should be budgeted about two weeks ahead."

Miss Pettis goes on to say, "It is plain stupid to drink black coffee or take pills to keep awake all night in order to cram. It is better not to study at all unless it is done under sane conditions."

Fred Parris, instructor in the journalism department, advised, "A little cramming might help some students get through final week. However, I think every student should take off at least one night during the week to go to a show and relax."

Tess Montgomery, IJ 3, "The term projects that must be handed in are my main worry. By the time they are finished my tests will probably be over."

Mary McDonald, AS 1, and **Roy Campfield**, BA 2, "We are planning on 'studying next week as usual.'"

Merle Eyestone, Ag 3, "Quizzes are the least of a Student Council member's worries."

Gene Spratt, Ag 4, "I plan to spend final week at Slim's except when I am rudely interrupted to take a few tests."

Leonard Banowetz, AR 2, "When teachers give tests clear up until today I don't see how they expect us to have time to review."

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President's Office Announces Return Of Staff Members

Six staff changes at Kansas State College including the return of three faculty members from military service and two new appointments were announced from the office of Pres. Milton S. Eisenhower.

Faculty members restored to active duty after leaves for military service are **Edgar S. Bagley**, assistant professor of economics; **Owen L. Cochran**, assistant professor of physical education and athletics; and **Lloyd Copenhafer**, assistant professor of landscape architecture.

Earl John Splitter has been appointed assistant professor in the Department of Veterinary Medicine, Station effective January 1. **Mrs. Gladys E. Gough** has been appointed temporary instructor in the Department of Speech until January 31.

Dr. Roger P. Link, assistant professor in the Department of Physiology, School of Veterinary Medicine, has been granted leave of absence from February 1 until June 30, 1946, for graduate study.

11 Groups Desire Spot In Y Orpheum

Eleven organizations on the campus have definitely expressed their desire to participate in the Y Orpheum, March 2, according to **Craig Bracken**, student manager. Other groups on the campus are still considering entrance. Those who have responded among the women's organizations are Chi

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Omega, **Delta Delta Delta**, **Kappa Kappa Gamma**, **Alpha Xi Delta**, **Kappa Delta**, **Pi Beta Phi**, **Van Zile Hall**, and **Annexes I and II**. **Kappa Sigma** and **Tau Kappa Epsilon** are the only men's organizations which have officially replied.

The eight scripts which will be used will be judged by a committee consisting of two faculty members and three students. Members are: **Earl G. Hoover**, assistant professor of speech; **Charles W. Matthews**, professor of English; **Roy Drown**, **Ralph Fogleman**, and **Craig Bracken**.

Students Can Have 5 Days' Sick Care

A total of five days' hospitalization for Kansas State College students in either local general hospitals or the College hospital will be provided under the student health fee in the future, the College Council of Deans has decided. In the past the student health fee entitled students to three days' hospitalization in the College hospital without additional charge. Students transferred to city hospitals were not covered.

Under the new plan, the charge

will be assumed by the College only when hospitalization is directed by the College physician.

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DOWNTOWN

AGGIEVILLE

Shattered Nerves Get Treat On The Revolving Platters

Gene Spratt

As the last week of school approaches, and finals loom trying to do all that studying that they should have done during the semester, let's take a look at some of the more recent recordings that might help to soothe shattered nerves.

Right in keeping with the late hours and black coffee theme is a new tune recorded by **Kay Kyser** and the boys known as "Coffee Time" that is a cinch to please. Other side of the platter finds Kay and the men carried away about a certain girl they call "Angel."

To those of you who are depending on getting in the good graces of the teacher in order to pass that snap course old "Cotton Club" himself has recorded a very timely number known as "The Honeydripper." Cab Calloway on the other side of the disc is very certain that "If This Isn't Love" it must be close to it.

By the way, swinging into the classics the Perry Como recording of "Till the End of Time" which any highbrow fan will tell you very promptly was stolen from Chopin's "Polonaise in A-Flat" is still selling. If you really want to pin the ears back on your highbrow friend you might merely point out that the great Chopin was stealing his music from early

Polish folk-music which he heard as a child.

To get back to the dancing music an old favorite of some years ago has come back with a bounce. **Harry James** has just completed a new recording of that jazz piece that keeps such good time "9:20 Special." Then he comes back on the other side with a statement that might well be aimed at his glamorous wife "Legs" Grable with the song "Ain't Misbehavin'" (who would want to).

Frankie Carle has tickled the ivories into giving with a very sweet tune about his life concerning "As Long as I Live" and then takes a riff on the other side of "Oh! What it Seemed to Be."

We can't stop the ink flowing without mentioning the unbeatable **Woodrow Herman** and his recording of "Love Me" on one side and "I've Got The World on a String" on the other.

As we put this issue to bed for the last time this semester there is one tune that we should like to go on record as saying it was going to hit the top. It is the very new tune about the thief "You Stole My Heart." Watch for it.

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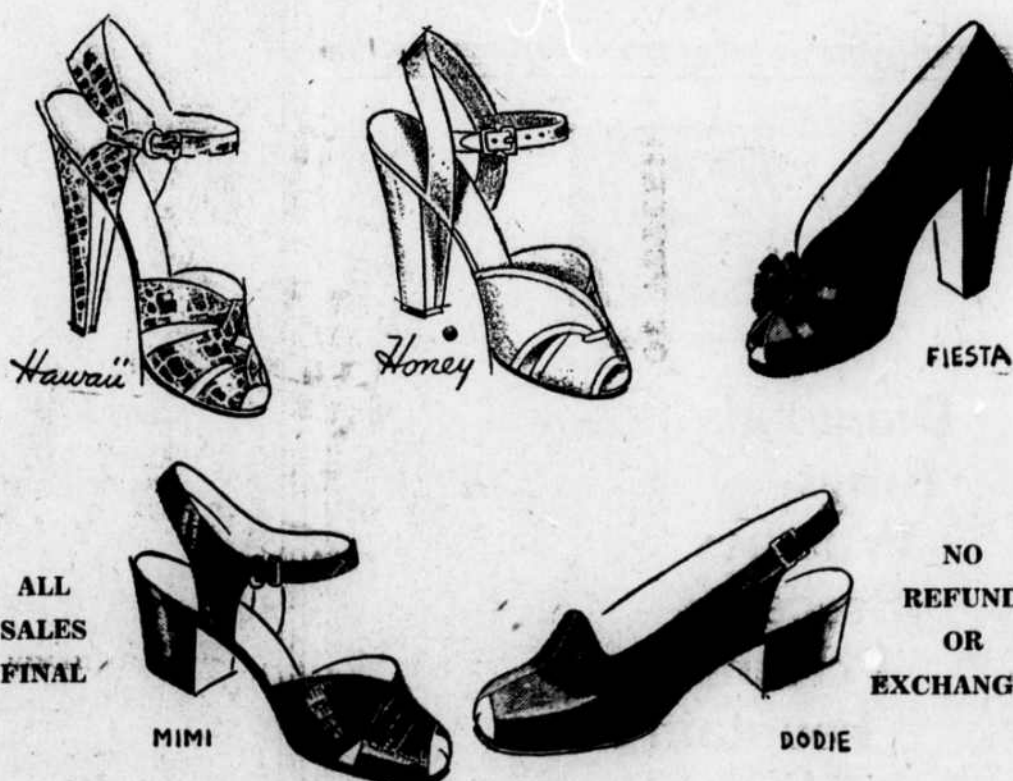
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H. J. GRIFFITH DOWNTOWN THEATRES

STARTS TODAY	WAREHAM	STARTS JAN. 2
JAMES CAGNEY SILVIA SIDNEY in BLOOD ON THE SUN	Jack Haley—Rudy Vallee Helen Walker in PEOPLE ARE FUNNY	
Sun-Mon-Tues-Wed Jan. 20-21-22-23 JENNIFER JONES JOSEPH COTTON in LOVE LETTER	Sun-Mon-Tues-Wed Jan. 27-28-29-30 CLAUDETTE COLBERT DON AMECHE in GUEST WIFE	

LAST TIME TODAY	STATE	LAST DAY Thur. Jan. 24
TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY	THE COWBOY AND THE LADY	
Fri-Sat—Jan. 18-19 CHARLES STARRETT in Outlaw of the Rockies and Sensation Hunters	Fri-Sat—Jan. 25-26 BANDITS OF BADLANDS and GIRLS OF THE BIG HOUSE	
Sun-Mon-Tues Jan. 20-21-22 ROY ROGERS in Along the Navajo Trail and Two O'clock Courage	Sun-Mon-Tues Jan. 27-28-29 Wm. Gargan—Nancy Kelly in Follow That Woman and WHITE DONGO	

LAST TIME TODAY	CARLTON	LAST DAY Thur. Jan. 24
RICHARD DIX in The Voice of the Whistler and A Blonde from Brooklyn	DOROTHY McGUIRE and ROBERT YOUNG in Enchanted Cottage	
Fri-Sat—Jan. 18-19 JACK BENNY in THE HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT and SING ME A SONG OF TEXAS	Fri-Sat—Jan. 25-26 ROY ROGERS in MAN FROM OKLAHOMA and Paul Lucas in IDENTITY UNKNOWN	
Sun-Mon-Tues Jan. 20-21-22 IDA LUPINO in PILLOW TO POST	Sun-Mon-Tues Jan. 27-28-29 GEORGE RAFT in NOB HILL	

ALL BOOKED UP

Nerves are already jittery from the weird prospects of final exams and term papers. The bags under the eyes of your fellow students come from burning the midnight oil, and not from too much social night life. Engagements and approaching marriages are still popular, but even they are fewer in number than usual.

A dozen roses at the Chi Omega house Sunday announced the approaching marriage of Nina Anderson to Phil Parsons, who was a Delta Tau Delta pledge before he withdrew from school. They will be married at Dodge City, home of the bride-to-be, on February 24.

With five pounds of chocolates came the announcement of the engagement of Laura Young, Clovia, to Robert Lorange. Laura is from Larned, and Robert is from Sacramento, Calif. He was graduated from Sacramento Junior College and is a former student of the University of California. He recently returned from serving twenty months in the China-Burma theatre.

Mrs. Loyce D. Jernigan was honored with a miscellaneous shower at Annex IV last week. Mrs. Jernigan, who was married Dec. 29, will join her husband at Minneapolis, Minn., at the close of the semester.

Marguerite Yantiss, sister of Ardye Yantiss was a house guest of Hill's Heights Monday and Tuesday.

Attired in pajamas and robes, girls at Annex I held their once-a-semester pajama breakfast Sunday.

A birthday party for Natalie Herndon was given Thursday at Maison-elle.

Women at Annex II gave a tin can shower for Eral Myers, HE and D I. Wednesday, Eral, who passed chocolates the same night, will be married February 3 to Jerry Bauman, Centralia.

While dancing beneath ever-changing spotlights, the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon, their dates and their guests celebrated their Anniversary Formal. The dance was held Friday night in the Avalon ballroom in honor of their forty-seventh anniversary. The ballroom was decorated with many different colors and shades. Each corner of the dance floor was filled in to give the effect of a handstand in each. This gave the room the shape of a hexagon. Card tables were set up around the floor, and a soft-drink bar, complete with bartender, provided refreshments. In the receiving line were Mrs. Pearl Remmele, housemother, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Painter, Charlotte Dorf and Junior Hubbs, president. Music was furnished by Charlie Clay and his orchestra.

Pat Babcock of Lincoln, Nebraska, passed chocolates to her Tri Belt sisters Sunday announcing her engagement to Pvt. Jim Wharton, who is from Alexandria, Louisiana. Private Wharton is stationed in Denver, Colorado, now.

Kappa Delta is entertaining the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon with an hour dance tonight.

Mrs. Marvin Reinecke and daughter, Maria Beth are house guests at Maison-elle this week. Mrs. Reinecke is visiting her sister and her cousin, Thelma Section.

Hills Heights have planned a coke party tomorrow night for women in the house whose birthdays come in January.

Officers for second semester have been elected at Coed Court. Dorothy Wessler is president; Jane Scott, vice president and social chairman, and Aileen Roeder, secretary-treasurer.

A birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Irma Bird Hartmen January 15. Mrs. Hartmen had a double celebration as her husband called her from Fort Lewis, Washington, telling her of his arrival in the States.

Amistad is sponsoring a dance for all independent students on the campus January 29 from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. The dance will be held in Rec Center to recorded music.

The postman brought chocolates to the girls at Clovia last Sunday, announcing the engagement of Iantha Terrill to Carl Baker. Iantha, whose home is in Hutchinson was graduated from K-State last year in physical edu-

cation, and is now an apprentice in physical therapy at Bushnell General Hospital in Brigham City, Utah. Carl is from Battle Creek, Michigan.

Christmas was the time chosen by Jules Funston, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Geraldine Ellis, Manhattan, to announce their engagement.

Delta Delta Delta will entertain with a formal dance at the Country Club Friday night.

Formal pledging was held for Caroline Perkins at the Alpha Xi Delta house last Friday. Caroline is a sophomore in dietetics.

First degree pledging was held for Dorothy Moffett at the Kappa Delta chapter house last week.

Clovia had formal pledging for Betty Bortwell of Topeka and Wilma Hilbrand of Fowler last Sunday.

A formal dinner was held at the chapter house of Tau Kappa Epsilon Sunday in celebration of their forty-seventh anniversary. Alumni of the chapter were guests of the members, and Dr. George Gemmel delivered the Founders' Day address.

While the women at the Shanty anticipated chocolates at a surprise party, Betty Sue Hanna served cookies and ice cream. With the refreshments came little notes with the inscription, "Ha, Ha! Did you get Fooled?"

It is an old Russian custom to use marmalade in tea instead of sugar explained the women of Van Zile Hall. So that is the way Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile, Mrs. Milton Eischenover and Mrs. E. L. Holton served tea at the dormitory formal tea for faculty, house mothers and presidents, and Manhattan ministers on Sunday afternoon.

In accordance with Van Zile women representing Russia in the ISA, recordings of Russian music were played throughout the afternoon and a trio composed of Ruthann Loomis, Mary Beth Jones, and Peggy Markham sang several native Soviet songs. A miniature sleigh with a Russian couple, driver and horses centered the tea table. The colorful coasters, under the tea cups, were of a Russian design and were sent from the Russian War Relief in Detroit, Michigan. Miss Dorothy Hamer, Roberta Ince, and Jean Greenawalt were in the receiving line.

Sigma Nus entertained their dates at the Country Club Friday night. Each woman received a white rose corsage and favors were created paddles. Walls and fireplace of the Country Club were decorated with white, gold, and black stars of Sigma Nu. Behind the bandstand were large replicas of the Sigma Nu pin pinned to each sorority's pin.

Six Receive Mention In Design Contest

Six Kansas State students of Prof. Edward R. De Zurko's class in Architectural Design I recently won honorable mention in a national competition for architectural students.

The contest, sponsored by Beaux Arts Institute of Design in New York City, asked for plans of a sheltered entrance to an apartment house. The students who won this recognition are Blythe Taylor, Florence Dubbs, Raymond L. Kieffer, Thomas Langford, Don Ransom, and Robert Wallace.

TO WOMEN'S DORM FUND. Dr. Martha S. Pittman who recently resigned as professor and head of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition at Kansas State College, has contributed her last check from the College to the Women's Residence Hall Fund. The fund will be used to build new residence halls for women at the College.

Every man a Wildcat! Share your room.

College Calendar

TONIGHT, January 17

Student Recital—Auditorium—8 to 10 p. m.
Kansas Assessing Officials Conference
Sigma Xi Lecture—T 208—8 p. m.
Christian Science Organization—Illustrations—7 to 7:45 p. m.
Medical Technician meeting at St. Mary's hospital—8 p. m.

FRIDAY, January 18

Collegiate 4-H Club Dinner Dance
Recital—High School Children—Auditorium—7 to 10 p. m.
Delta Delta Delta—Winter formal dance—Country Club—9 to 12 p. m.

Faculty Advisors' meeting—W 115—4 to 5 p. m.

SATURDAY, January 19

All School Dance—Snow Ball—Nichols—9 to 12 p. m.
YMCA Dime Dance—Rec Center—8 to 11:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, January 22

C. A. P. meeting—E 129—7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, January 23

Music Recital—N 302—7:30 to 9 p. m.

Freshman Class Will Organize Club

Plans for the organization of a freshman club were discussed at a meeting Tuesday by the freshman class.

It was decided that a small membership fee would be required from all freshmen interested in freshman activities the second semester.

Each freshman must present his membership card in order to buy tickets for these events. In this way the class will have the financial backing to make plans for a good evening of fun, stated the class president, Dale Gillan.

These membership cards will be on sale on the campus after January 26.

New Campaign Methods Used In FMOC Race

College women are receiving flowers, candy, love letters, etc., from fraternities and men's independent organizations. K-State fellows are up in the air campaigning for something new and different, a campus king. So they dish out the 'dough' to get attention.

In the campaigning and presentation of the 13 candidates to the campus, the campaign managers have used everything from animal crackers to baby buggies. They have ridden donkeys and dug up Egyptian mummies. They have plastered trees with leaflets and telephoned practically every girl on the campus. In groups, men from the various organizations are filling the lobbies of sororities and women's organized houses in the hope of obtaining a few extra votes for their candidate.

Some of the campaign managers are giving good reasons why a certain fellow is the perfect favorite of all favorites, for instance, when a candidate was criticized for being small, his campaign manager came back with, "So was the atomic bomb."

So far there has been no hair-pulling, biting or scratching by the blondes, brunettes or red heads—but, it has been rumored that one of the 'believed-to-win' candidates may be kidnapped just in time—to be de-throned.

In addition to electing FMOC number one, there will be runners-up FMOCs number two and three.

PROFS PUBLISH PAPER

C. H. Harned, instructor of geology, and J. R. Chelkowski, associate professor of geology at Kansas State College, are authors of a paper appearing in the December issue of "Transactions of the Kansas Academy of Science," quarterly journal of the Kansas Academy of Science published in Lawrence. Their paper is entitled, "The Pennsylvania-Permian Disconformity in Pottawatomie County."

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Fashion Spots In The K-State Social Whirl

Campus fashion was at its peak at the Royal Purple Beauty Ball when Nichols Gym took on the atmosphere of an exclusive fashion preview.

Following weekend fashions from Balls to teas and classes to basketball games College women couldn't fail to notice that K-State women are really striving for that fashion plate look. Maybe it's the postwar cycle of fashion and again, maybe it's the effect of having men on the campus again.

At any rate one couldn't overlook Louise Holdren, thin though she is, in her swish black net formal. She is said to have a corner on the secret of starched petticoats for that "hoop skirt" appearance. Over a lavender taffeta skirt was worn layers of yellow and black net giving a rather rainbow effect. The bodice with a gathered flounce about the shoulders was close fitting. Violets worn in her hair picked up the violet of the billowy skirt.

When time for the Van Zile Russian tea came around Sunday, Barbara Davis was seen wearing a light blue aralia tea dress. With a French roll collar and low-cut round yoke, the bodice was joined to the skirt with a set-in belt. Sleeves were three-quarter length. Tiny pearls and black accessories completed Barbara's tea costume.

Cleolis Bradley defied the "Blue Monday Blues" in her gray and white pencil striped suit. With the cardigan jacket and straight cut skirt (with the popular front slit), she wore red jewelry necklace blouse. Topping her ensemble was the three quarter length topcoat of a white fleecy-looking fabric.

Number one outfit at the K-State-M. U. game was the coeds' choice—skirts and sweaters. Ar-

lene Mastin looked very sporty in her tan ski sweater which had brown reindeer and green leaf motifs. The brown skirt matched the reindeer in her sweater while the green topcoat picked up the green in the all-over-design sweater. That's what one would call coordinating the costume!

And men—while the masculine fashions lag because of the old "demand exceeds the supply problem," ACOH (army clothes on hand) costumes continue to be combined with the most daring plaid shirts or tweed trousers. Even a pair of purple trousers were seen darting about the campus. Daring forecast: brighter colors and bolder designs. Oh, those neckties!

FRICK TO CALIFORNIA

Dr. Edwin J. Frick, head of the department of surgery and medicine and director of clinics at Kansas State College, left by

TYPING

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See our Seniors just once more

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and his orchestra

featuring

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January 25, 1946

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Enrollment Figures Near Prewar Peak

Housing Need Cuts Farm-Home Week

Guests' Rooms Will Be Used By New Kansas State Students; Will Hold Part of Meetings

In an attempt to provide housing for the large number of returning veterans who are enrolling at Kansas State for the second semester the College has cancelled the annual Farm and Home Week scheduled for February 5 to 8. Rooms that visitors might have taken will be available to the new students.

Although the main part of the Farm and Home Week program will not be held L. C. Williams, assistant director of Extension and chairman of Farm and Home Week pointed out that many of the organization meetings are scheduled on February 5 to 8.

Many of the conferences being held are in connection with contests for which entries had already been submitted before the cancellation of Farm and Home Week.

Among these is the annual Dressed Turkey Show in which turkey raisers throughout the Midwest enter dressed turkeys. The object of the show is to display and encourage the breeding, production, and marketing of better quality turkeys in Kansas and the Midwest.

Last year the show had over 60 entries from four states.

Wheat Show

Another show that will be held is the annual Blue Ribbon Wheat Quality show. This show is in connection with the Philip W. Pillsbury Wheat awards.

The programs that will be held include: Poultry, Turkey Day, Wartime Changes and Postwar Prospects, Rural Pastors' Conference, Livestock, Beekeepers', Agronomy, Kansas State Horticultural Society, Kaw Valley Sweet Potato Growers' Association, Kansas Crop Improvement Association, Kansas Hybrids' Association, and Dairy program, including Kansas Dairy Breed Association.

In addition to these programs, each evening there will be movies open to the public. Included in the motion pictures will be educational shows as well as movies about 4-H clubs and similar organizations in foreign lands.

Speakers Scheduled

Several outstanding authorities will speak at the meetings in addition to lectures given by President M. S. Eisenhower and Dr. F. D. Farrell, President Emeritus of Kansas State College.

This would have been the 78th annual Farm and Home Week. Kansas State College is "Host to the Farm Family" during this week.

Of the meetings that have been dropped from the original program are all home economics features, the annual banquet, farm and home equipment program, and the annual journalism conference.

The Home Economics features for Kansas homemakers will be held on May 22, 23 and 24, 1946, between the spring semester and the opening of the summer session.

Hill Will Choose K-State Debaters

Tryouts for the Kansas State debate team will be held soon, according to Dr. Howard Hill, debate coach.

Announcement will be made in next week's Collegian of times for the tryouts, which will be open to any student interested in oratory and extemporaneous speech. The team selected from among K-State students will probably enter the annual Missouri Valley Forensic League tournament to be held in March in Austin, Texas. In previous years the College has sent as many as 10 representatives to the tournament.

Loan Fund Is Available To All Students

No veteran need leave Kansas State because his subsistence allowance under the GI Bill of Rights is slow in coming. Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, said.

Hard-pressed ex-servicemen students may borrow what they need to get along on from the Kansas State College Alumni Loan Fund, he said.

All needy students at the College may borrow from the fund. "There is no reason why any worthy student should have to drop out from College because of financial difficulties," Mr. Ford said.

Trailer City Council Works With SGA

Bunyan Appointed Temporary Mayor

Organization of a city council to be closely affiliated with the Student Governing Association is being planned for the trailer village west of the Military Science building.

Gerald W. Bunyan, formerly a personnel officer in the U. S. Coast Guard has been appointed temporary mayor. According to Dale Duncan, director of campus housing for men and married veterans, the election of a permanent mayor, city councilmen, social chairman, postmen, and other officers will be early next month.

Married veterans and their wives, many with children, have taken possession of their diminutive homes in Kansas State's Trailer Town. To date 75 families have moved in at the housing section and by the end of next week 95 of the 100 available trailers are expected to be occupied.

Mr. Duncan reports that families of four have ample room even in standard trailers. An example is in Trailer 32 where Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Hart and their two small children live comfortably. The Harts have lived in their trailer home since last Wednesday and Mrs. Hart says that they plan to live there indefinitely.

Hart, formerly a sergeant with the Transportation Corps, will major in agricultural administration. Trailer Town, with its 13 courts of 26 large and 74 standard or expensible trailers may have a new and more dignified name if the forthcoming city council elects to change it. The trailers were set up with the agreement that they remain for four years, the time estimated for the government to release enough material for more substantial student-veteran housing.

College Receives \$152,180 In Gifts During Past Year

During the calendar year 1945, Kansas State College received \$152,180 in gifts from private individuals, organizations and business firms, President Milton S. Eisenhower announced.

Of the total, \$108,174 was given to the Kansas State College Endowment Association. President Eisenhower said, and the remaining \$44,006 went to the College proper. The \$44,006 included \$36,595 for cooperative research projects at the College and \$7,411 in scholarships.

These figures do not include some gifts which were made in late 1945 and are being carried on the College's 1946 books. President Eisenhower added. In the first 14 days of this month, the Kansas State College Endowment Association was given donations amounting to \$13,249.

"The College is grateful to all its benefactors," President Eisenhower said. "We are reassured by their realization that a state-supported college requires private funds for its operation."

Scholarships Are Awarded To Eight

Eight LaVerne Noyes scholarships of \$35 each have been awarded to students, L. E. Conrad, chairman of the scholarship committee announced.

Recipients are Ruth E. Carlson, A and S 3; Georganne Fowler, IC 2; Mary Margaret Parker, PS 3; Charlotte J. Reams, HE 1; Betty Sharp, HE 4; Rose Shumaker, HE and D 1; Margaret A. Swift, HE 4; and Mary Ann Weaver, HE 2.

Collegians

While the mailing list is being revised for second semester the Collegian will be delivered at the dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses as usual. All other students will get their papers from the shelves just outside the College Post Office.

In two or three weeks when the mailing list has been revised and new names added, delivery through the post office boxes will be resumed.

Endowment Fund Receives \$11,000

Memorials Given For Lt. Woods, A. L. Duckwall

Four gifts to the Kansas State College Endowment Association totaling \$11,000 and including two \$5,000 donations have been acknowledged by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

A gift of \$5,000 for a memorial to Second Lt. Ernest E. (Larry) Woods, Jr., of Independence, a former Kansas State student killed in action in Belgium a year ago, was made by his parents, State Representative and Mrs. Ernest E. Woods and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Woods, the officer's uncle and aunt.

Lieutenant Woods, 20 years old, was killed while leading his platoon in an attack on an enemy position in Belgium on January 31, 1945. Wounded on December 15 and hospitalized in Paris for 18 days, he had only recently rejoined his unit when his death occurred.

Woods attended Kansas State for three years before entering the army in the spring of 1943. An arts and sciences junior, he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He was a captain in the College ROTC and was commissioned a second lieutenant at Fort Benning, Ga. He went overseas in September, 1944.

His wife is Anne Weeks Woods of Port Scott who was graduated from Kansas State in 1943 with a bachelor of science degree in home economics. A son, Larry Mark Woods, was born three months after Lieutenant Woods' death.

A second gift of \$5,000, to the chapel fund, was made in memory of the late A. L. Duckwall by his family. A previous gift of \$5,000 to the chapel fund was made by the family in October, 1944.

Members of the family contributing to this memorial to Mr. Duckwall are his widow, Mrs. A. L. Duckwall, Sr., and his sons and daughters, Miss Dorris Duckwall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Brainard and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Duckwall, Jr. All of Mr. Duckwall's sons and daughters are former students at Kansas State.

The late A. L. Duckwall was a founder of the Duckwall stores, 38 of which are in Kansas and five in Colorado. His first store was opened in Abilene with his wife as clerk and he as manager. He formed a corporation known as the Western Merchandise Company in 1915 and established central offices in Abilene. Mr. Duckwall was known as both a pioneer merchant and philanthropist.

Other Contributions Made

Mott L. Robinson of Denver, Colo., managing secretary of the College Farm Bureau has made a \$500 contribution to the Endowment Association. Robinson was graduated from Kansas State in agriculture in 1923. A donor who wishes to remain anonymous has contributed \$500 for general betterment of the College.

Students Hail Chief's Return In Capital Letters

A banner stretching across the front of Kedzie Hall gave a royal "Welcome Home Chief!!" to Journalism Professor C. J. Medlin when he returned to the college from overseas. Signs and banners covered the journalism building, and arrows led the way to his office.

"Chief" Medlin has been teaching journalism at Biarritz Army University in France where he was also production manager of the B. A. U. Banner, student publication. He served as acting dean of the Biarritz School of Journalism in the absence of Dean Frank L. Mott of Missouri.

Medlin resumed his duties as graduate manager of student publications January 28 after a six months leave of absence from the College.

Head Collegian Staff



Elizabeth Stark Editor



Betty Brown Burton Business Manager

Stark and Burton Head Collegian

Blaine and Clegg Are Named Assistants

Elizabeth Stark senior in Industrial Journalism has been selected editor of The Kansas State Collegian for the spring semester by the Board of Publications. Betty Brown Burton also a senior in the journalism department, was elected business manager of the paper.

Elizabeth is taking the place of the last semester's editor, Jean Wainwright, who graduated last week. Betty will fill the office of Dorraine Dorf, the business manager last semester.

Both girls have been active on student publications. Elizabeth is the only woman student who has been both an editor and a business manager. She was business manager during the spring semester of 1945. She is Keeper of the Parchment in Quill Club and Secretary in Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for women. She is a member of Phi Alpha Mu and was city editor of the Topeka Capital for Kansas Day. Betty was assistant business manager last semester. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi and belongs to the Chi Omega sorority.

The new officers have chosen their staffs. Helen Clegg was named assistant editor and Barbara Blaine is the assistant business manager. This is the first edition of the Collegian under the new officers and staff.

The Board of Publications elected the editor and business manager on the basis of scholastic record and previous experience on college publications. Members of the Board of Publications are Prof. R. R. Lashbrook, Prof. E. T. Keith, Prof. H. W. Davis, Jean Selby, Betty Engle and Eunice Stoltenberg.

\$3,000 Grant For Research Received

The Seymour Packing Company of Topeka has contributed \$3,000 to the Kansas State College Research Foundation in support of research at the College. It was announced by Dr. F. D. Farrell, head of the research foundation and President Emeritus of the College.

The fund will be used to further research on problems to be agreed upon by the company and the College, Doctor Farrell said. It may be used to support such research any time within the next ten years.

Chief Comes Home



Welcoming Medlin back are (left to right) Dorothy Cochran, R. L. Monahan, acting graduate manager of student publications during Medlin's absence; Richard Doddridge, Pat Grantner, Jean Wainwright, Medlin, Joan Thompson, Betty Stark, Tess Montgomery and Gene Spratt.

Freshman Tests

Freshman aptitude tests for all new students, transfer students and students who failed to take them last semester will be held in the College Auditorium today and Saturday. The tests are in three sessions, two today beginning at 4 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., and the Saturday session at 1:30 p. m. These tests are a requirement of the registrar's office.

Famous Organist In Concert Sunday

Recital Is Regular Sunday Vesper Service

Carl Weinrich, internationally-known organist, will present a recital at 4 p. m. Sunday in the College Auditorium. One of the music department's series of Sunday vespers, the program is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

The concert will be complimentary to the Kansas Chapter



Carl Weinrich

of the American Guild of Organists.

With Symphonies

Weinrich is now teaching organ at Wesley College and at the Dalcroze School in New York. He was head of the organ department at Westminster Choir College in Princeton from 1934 until his resignation in 1940.

He has appeared with the Cleveland Symphony, the Boston Symphony, and the Rochester Philharmonic and has made public appearances at a number of schools including Harvard, Hotchkiss, Madison, Mary Baldwin, Michigan, New York, Oberlin, Occidental, Princeton, Vassar, Wellesley, and Wells.

Sunday's Program

The program for the Sunday concert includes: "Second Concerto in A minor," J. S. Bach.

Choral: Prelude on "How Brightly Shines the Morning Star," Dietrich Buxtehude. "Andante in F," W. A. Mozart. "First Sonata in E Flat Minor," Paul Hindemith. "Toccata in F Minor," Hubert Lamb.

"The Reed-Grown Waters" from "Seven Pastels from Lake Constance," Sigfrid Karg-Elert. "Finale in D" from "First Symphony," Louis Vierne.

Degrees Conferred On 116 Students At Graduation Exercises

Charging them to use their education in making sound decisions in matters affecting democracy, in helping to spread democracy to peoples who hope to make the dream of freedom come true, President Milton S. Eisenhower conferred degrees on 111 graduating seniors and five graduate students last Friday.

"America needs a strong, abiding faith, not a sterile cynicism," President Eisenhower said. "It needs wisdom and tolerance."

The commencement exercises were held in the College auditorium. Degrees conferred included one doctor of philosophy, four masters of science, 42 bachelors of science and 70 doctors of veterinary medicine.

Invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Charles R. Davies, rector, St. Paul's Parish, Manhattan.

FAULKNER ON COMMITTEE

J. O. Faulkner of the Department of English at Kansas State College has been reappointed on a standing committee of the National Council of Teachers of English to edit and publish a bibliography for use of college students. Professor Faulkner has been a member of the committee for the past eight years.

Men Outnumber Women By 2 To 1

240 Percent Increase Over Figure For '45 Spring Term; Provide Emergency Rooms For Men

Second semester registration passed the 3,300 mark yesterday with indications that it would come close to the record second semester totals of the immediate prewar years which approximated 3,600. Latecomers, including many veterans just released from service, will swell the present total.

Quota for Locker School Is Filled

The enrollment quota of 60 students has been reached for the Freezer Locker Operators' Training School to be held on the campus February 11 through May 4. Dr. William F. Pickett, chairman of the committee planning the school has announced.

First Course

No more applications will be accepted for the 12-week course, the first of its kind at any college in the United States.

Of the 60 applicants who have been admitted, more than 50 are veterans of World War II, and others are veterans of the first World War. Enrollees represent at least 20 states including Florida, Maine, Colorado, New York, South Carolina, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Oregon and New Mexico.

Build Lockers

The course will cover all phases of locker operation and management. Work was begun today on the complete frozen food plant to be set up in the south portion of the stock-judging pavilion. Final work on the plant will be done after the school opens to demonstrate actual construction to the students.

The course is sponsored by the College in cooperation with the National Frozen Locker association and the Frozen Food Locker Manufacturers and Suppliers Association. A similar course is planned for Ohio State in March.

Seven Play Casts Are Announced

The casts have been announced for seven one act plays to be given February 15 and 16 by the K-State Players. These plays will be presented instead of one of the three act plays scheduled.

The following is a list of plays and casts:

"When the Sun Rises," directed by Craig Bracken. Stage managers: Shirley and Charlene McMahon. Cast: Pat McCarty, Don Cartier, and Rosemary Leonard.

"If Men Played Cards as Women Do" by George Kaufman, directed by Elizabeth Flippo. Stage manager is Jeanne Hanly. Cast: Joe Neidig, Phil DeBrucque, Ralph Schreiber, and Ed Vogel.

"He" by Eugene O'Neill, directed by Roy Drown. Stage manager is Patricia Barclay. Cast: Roy Drown, Kathleen Kerr, Joe Weis, and Kenneth Jennison.

"Gloria Mundi" by Patricia Brown, directed by Ben Stewart. Stage manager is Peggy Osterhaut. Cast: Betty Jo McCouffland, Dick Warren, Carol Heter, Elizabeth Flippo, Don Larson, and Morleen Finch.

"Rehearsal" by Christopher Morley, directed by Jo Ann Scheu. Stage manager is Norma Lea Moyer. Cast: Marilyn Larson, Rebecca Tice, Norma Jones, Rosemary Ensign, Rose Marie Jones, and Louise Belin.

"Londonberry Air" by Rachel Field, directed by Janey Hackney. Stage manager is Helen Simmons. Cast: Sherwood Collins, Rebecca Lamoreaux, Beverly Pribble, and Dale Olsen.

"Minuet" directed by Ed Vogel. Stage manager is Margaret Seaton. Cast: Joe Neidig, Betty Carr, and Kenneth Jennison.

SCHOLARSHIPS TO FOUR

Four students, Philip Haims, VM 3; Jeanne Greenawalt, HE and D 3; Norma Jean Mauk, HE and LJ 2 and Frances Davitt, HE 1, have been granted scholarships of \$25 each. Made available by Mrs. J. W. Deal of Laramie, Wyoming, an alumna of Kansas State, the scholarships were awarded through the College Alumni Loan Fund.

Women lost their wartime majority and found themselves outnumbered by men, approximately two to one. Last fall there were approximately four women to every man on campus.

Up 240 Percent

At noon yesterday enrollment was 240 percent over final figures of a year ago and was one third greater than registration for the fall semester. Normally spring semester registration is about 10 percent smaller than fall semester enrollment.

Emergency housing arrangements in an overflow annex to the student hospital have provided temporary quarters for all men who appeared for registration without rooms. About 35 are quartered there now. It has not been necessary to put men in an emergency room in the gym.

Temporary Quarters

But it is known that hundreds of vets, particularly married veterans, failed to appear for registration because of earlier inability to find rooms. These now in temporary quarters will be moved into rooms being constructed under the stadium or into private rooms in Manhattan as they become available. About 50 men are quartered in rooms constructed in the freshman locker room in the stadium. It is estimated the dormitory in the northeast stadium will be finished by April. Comptroller Arnold Jones, chairman of the College housing committee, said today. The big problem is finding apartments for married veterans with children. Dr. A. A. Holtz said.

Trailer Park

Trailer space in the American Legion park in Manhattan is available to veterans who have their own trailers. The park, which has been provided with service facilities, now houses five privately owned trailers. Room for 20 trailers was arranged by the Pearce-Kellar American Legion Post No. 17, sponsor of this housing project.

The unit will supplement the 100-trailer unit in Trailer Town on the northwest corner of the campus. Jones said application has been made to the Federal Public Housing Authority for 100 additional trailers, but the College has no encouragement there will be granted.

Insufficient Teachers

Several College departments, particularly those giving basic freshman instruction such as English and mathematics found themselves with insufficient staff to handle the tremendous increase in class load and were making temporary additions to the staff or urging those still on military or other war leaves to report for duty as soon as possible.

Tentative estimates were that war veterans would constitute 35 to 50 percent of the total enrollment. Last semester there were 350 veterans on the campus.

Tea Room Open Two Days Each Week

The tea room in upstairs Thompson hall at the College will be reopened from 5:15 to 6:30 p. m. each Tuesday and Wednesday beginning February 12.

Miss Merna Miller, assistant professor of institutional management, will be in charge of the tea room. It will be operated by members of the School of Home Economics tea management class and will handle party reservations.

The downstairs cafeteria will continue to be open each evening.

DATES SET FOR CONTEST

Dates of the twenty-third annual state high school vocational agriculture judging and farm mechanics contest to be held at the College have been set for April 29 and 30. Prof. A. P. Davidson of the education and psychology department, chairman of the contest committee has announced.

The state Future Farmers of America public speaking contest will be held April 30.

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3 Semesters. \$1.75

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This Is A Fresh Start

This is washing clean the slate, blowing the chalk dust off blackboards in every grey-stone building and opening chapter one, part two of a new text.
For some this semester is the end of a way of life because it is their last semester in school. For them it will be a jillion memories stored for looking backward.
It will be walking across the campus at eight, too sleepy to know where they are going. It will be sharing jokes, dates, class discussion with old friends for the last times, because years slip away and those times never come back.
It will be "coking" at the "Can" between classes, arguing with profs over nothing in particular, and having "Cat" sessions in bed when the lights are out.
For other students it is the continuation of all these things. While for still others, it is a fresh beginning in a new world that for three, four or even five long years, was part of a dream that came in every letter postmarked, Peoria, U. S. A.
To all of you, Kansas State offers everything she has. She offers the whistle that marks the start of each day's new business, experiments bursting into flame in lab, red birds singing in the pines, paths 'cross campus where paths weren't meant to be, the cheering frenzy at football games, the view at night from Bluemont red-tinged ivy in autumn, the friendship and knowledge of her professors.
The best that K-State has, she offers you.
Good luck in this way of life whether it is like an old shoe that already fits comfortably, is still in the trial and error stage, or is a dream that is just coming down to earth.

Profit and Loss

Track, football, dramatics, chorus—on and on. Out of the myriad of things a guy or gal can do to become Mr. Big Man or Woman on the Campus comes the need for mighty decision.
It isn't easy to sort and stack all of one's interests in different piles and come out with just one or two or, at the most, three of them that are the really important ones as far as one can see.
Mr. Potential Big Man or Woman, may decide to scatter and cover the field. What he wants is to come up to the top in one or two painless jumps without any preliminary introduction and struggling. Every activity that opens its membership, finds him waiting in line, shaking hands with the officers and feeling fine.
A few people are able to keep up with the pace of a meeting every afternoon at 5 and two or three in the evening each week—above and beyond College work.
Too often these Potential Bigs fall like comets that have exhausted all their power. They break upon the horizon, streak valiantly across the sky for a short while, and then, suddenly, they "are heard no more."
Realizing this, a sort of rationing was worked out by the Student Council to distribute leadership among more individuals on the campus. This Point-System was concerned with the officers of campus organizations, giving points according to the importance of their responsibilities.
However, the whole field of choosing activities is left to the students.
Belonging to organizations is an art.
It takes time, effort and plenty of eager interest. With division of determination, the profit becomes too small to measure.
Divided intelligently, determination can make activities give profits far greater than the efforts invested in them.

Outside the Ivy Walls

By Jack James
Harry Hopkins, Man Friday to President Roosevelt, sealed-mouth, super-secret diplomat, died Monday. Son of an Iowa saddle maker, Hopkins was a social service worker who entered the New Deal family on Mrs. Roosevelt's recommendation and grew from posts as director of WPA and Secretary of Commerce until he had displaced all other members of the President's menage and had become the second most powerful man in America.
Friend of the great, he was a moving force at all Big Three meetings and though Stalin was not as warm as Churchill in his praise of Hopkins, he nevertheless had the Russian dictator's trust.
General Motors, only one of the "Big Three" automobile manufacturers still out on strike, was still idle after 72 days. With federal conciliator James Dewey trying to squeeze together the five-cent gap between management's proposed wage raise and labor's demands.
Though labor and management are unable to get together they have forced an alliance between two very strange bedfellows. The Republicans and the Southern Democrats are pushing a bill in Congress as a substitute to the President's proposed fact-finding legislation.
If they succeed, labor may find itself spanked.

yet. The bill, introduced by Representative Case, Republican of North Dakota provides for punitive actions against unions and members who violate contracts, engage in violence or intimidation, or attempt to seize or destroy property.
Meanwhile the nation was eating once more as the meat packers began to work again. Waistlines apparently had not suffered much.

We Can't All Be Lucky
By Joe Neidig

(Author of: "The Mystery of the Doped Horse" OR "Hypo Silver.")
Finals are through . . . and so am I! I took so many quizzes that at dinner yesterday every time they passed me the bread I asked, "Do we write on both sides?" My brain really went on the ROCKS when I took that GEOLOGY quiz. When the quiz was over I wanted to get away from it all . . . to escape from the ROCK, but it can't be done. ALCATRAZ is too far out in San Francisco Bay! Where I'm going you won't worry about the rock COMPOSITION . . . all you do is break 'em in two! But I really answered a lot of questions during Final Week. I put plus and minus so much I felt like a dry-cell battery. Those multiple choice questions were the hardest. Even your Outta board wouldn't work!
So much for question quibble . . . and now for news of my poetry anthology. Here is the first poem to reach my critical ears.

FINAL Farewell!
Farewell, ye Ivy covered walls.
Farewell, ye buildings old!
Farewell, ye dear beloved halls.
For I must leave the Fold!
But I shall long remember thee.
Press thee in my Mem'ry book.
And always you will be cherished
For hours spent in fav'ite nook. (CAN?????)
Yes, I have loved thee full and well
And weep that I must leave!
Twas not 'til finals that I fell—
Should've studied, I believe.

With a maximum of hope,
And a minimum of fuss,
I regret that this here poem
Must remain Anonymous!

And that dear critics was the first offering (Which had to be regrettably shortened) to reach my gnarled old hands. Be sure to keep the poems coming in. If your poems are a little shady, I'll just label them VICE verse. Drop them in Box 636. Thanks!

THE, DON'T BOTHER ME I'VE A PREVIOUS ENGAGEMENT DEPT. Betty (CHIT-chat) Carr and Lee (Bring me a dust pan . . . I sweep 'em off their feet) Stratton. Those are the characters in this weeks drama entitled, "The case of the Dirty Bathub". OR . . . "I KNEW he'd give her a Ring!"

A Monday list . . . of Meadow Acher's: Pat (Tugboat) Roth had the Navy in tow. Ed Vogel and Betty (Queens are wild in this game) Clason, Louie Norris, Jo Ann Scheu and others were also getting a snoot . . . er I mean EAR full of Ellington's music.

COMING DRAMA DEPT: Earl (It's CURTAINS for all of us February 15 and 16) Hoover and his muddled masquers are putting on several very entertaining one-act plays on the aforementioned dates.

What's this I hear about several of the fraternities and sororities waiting till the last minute before preparing for the "Y-Orpheum" March 2? Johnny (FMOC) Aiken was supposed to write the introduction to this column this week, but because of finals I decided to wait and delay Johnny's punishment 'till next week. Besides the horde of girls surrounding him kept me from talking with him. Humph, the Ladies Sewing club of Manhattan has voted ME their honorary President. I am now the biggest SEW and SEW on the campus.

The Fairwell dance at the Avalon the other eve was the first note in the death knell of SGA Varsityes. The TKE pledge class was larger than the crowd! I wouldn't say the crowd was small, but even the spring in the Avalon floor was only a little drip. Charlie (I'm exchanging my bacon for a rolling pin) Clay was in fine form. So were a few of the girls on the dance floor.

RUSH WEAK RAMBLINGS: With tongue in cheek . . . and pledge button in hand . . . dozens of drooling frat men were on the RUMPAGE . . . looking for pledges. A pledge . . . that's a galley slave with saddle shoes. One new student walked up the steps of a local Fraternity WARD and said . . . "How does one go about pledging this Fraternity?" The men said . . . "I'm sorry but Farmhouse is just three blocks to the left."

Jim Keeler has been seen on the Kampus sporting a few cuts and bruises. Can this mean that the Kappa Sigs are beating up their own men? Maybe "Dammit" bit him. Anyway be sure to send Keeler a couple of Band-Aids immediately.
Now comes poetry appreciation time. A moment of solemn repose and beautiful thoughts. A time of relaxation and . . . awww what's the use? You know what's coming anyway . . . and here it is . . . Collich Life Part 10 . . . today's guest poet is Mr. V. D. Poster.

"Fix me a bed in the insane Ward Mother . . . I'm enrolling in Fifteen Minutes."
I've waited for hours in a hellish long line.
I've waited for assigners to . . . "give me the sign."
I've ruined my best shoes, by scuffing my feet.
I haven't had water . . . or a box lunch to eat.
I'd about lost all hope . . . when I got to the Gym.
And with long, grateful sighs . . . I renewed my lost vim.
I enrolled with great ease and was finished up fine!

BUT!!!!
A semi-colon was missing . . .
I RETURNED TO THE LINE!!!!
That's all the time or space I have for this week fellow-enrollees, but let's start the semester right and give me plenty to write about . . . I leave you with this thought. A Dean's CARD . . . isn't his witty secretary!!!!

Church News

Dorothy Ainsworth
"Hi Flyers" is the theme of the Methodist Saturday Niter. Joyce Cowan and Billie Seward are in charge of the meeting at 9 p. m. Methodist Church School has as its theme "Thou With Us in Sorrow." It will be arranged by Vivian Herr. Arleta Boyer will play an organ solo.
Connie Sawyer and Kenneth Jennison are leaders of Methodist Fellowship Forum. At 5:50 p. m. Lorine Fieser and Bernita Stoekker will serve a light supper. "Foreign Missions and Home Missions" is the topic for discussion at the 6:30 p. m. Forum. Dorothy Pfeiffer and Dean Schowengerdt are leaders of this meeting. Grace Samuelson will sing and organ meditations will be by Barbara Miller.

The Christian Science Organization meets tonight at 7 p. m. in the Illustrations Building. Students, faculty and alumni of Kansas State interested in Christian Science are cordially invited to attend the meetings.

Westminster Fellowship Hour for all Presbyterian students begins at 5 p. m. Sunday at the Westminster House. The Foundation Student Forum is at 6 p. m. "The Crisis of Our Age" is the theme of the evening. Paul Doby is the leader.

Phi Chi Delta, the Presbyterian girls' organization, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Westminster House for a pledging service.

Newman Club, the Catholic students organization, will meet Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S. J., of St. Mary's College in St. Mary's is the speaker.

Canterbury Club is having a party for all new Episcopal students on the campus. Games will begin at the Parrish House at 5:30 p. m. with refreshments later. All new and former students of the Episcopal Church are cordially invited.

Sunday is Youth Day at the Christian Church. Young people of the church are to preside in all offices and to have charge of the morning worship.
Christian Fellowship Hour begins at 5 p. m. Sunday evening with Neola Springer and Bonnie Huffington in charge of recreation. Jane Scott and Jacqueline Glaze will serve a light supper. Donna Dean Olliff is in charge of Vespers for the evening. The forum will be led by Mary Long.

CONOVER AT AUTHORS MEET
Prof. Robert Conover of the English department, vice president of the Kansas Authors Club, presided at the forty-second annual meeting of the group at the Hotel Jayhawk in Topeka yesterday.

R. I. Thackrey, dean of administration at the College, was principal speaker at a dinner meeting of the club. His topic was "Kansas and War Literature."

Considering what a woman carries in her handbag, why is she called the weaker sex? — Great Bend Tribune.

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Letters To The Editor

Veterans of Kansas State:
You lucky stiff! You're veterans and no doubt you're having terrible troubles with housing, Veterans administration, lack of clothing and many, many other gigantic problems.
Well, here's another.
There are a lot of us who couldn't make it to school this year, but we certainly had big hopes of making it for the 1946-47 term.

It looks as if some of our good friends down Washington way want to keep us out here.
Now the War Department backed by their very well informed Secretary Patterson has decided to hold up demobilization by three months.
Men and women, you know how busy and necessary we are, so Please!
Very truly yours,
Marvin B. Clark,
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SCHEDULE PHYSICAL EXAMS
Appointments for physical examinations for new students were assigned Monday and Tuesday during enrollment.
Examinations were begun Monday at Student Health in Anderson Hall, were continued all day Tuesday and Wednesday, and will be completed today, tomorrow and Saturday afternoons.
The War Department has reported that the Army Dental Corps made 71,700,000 fillings, 16,500,000 extractions and 2,800,000 dentures for soldiers during World War II.

A Chinese proverb says: "You cannot prevent the birds of sorrow from flying overhead, but you can prevent them from building nests in your hair."

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Du Pont Digest
Interest in the fields of Chemistry, Engineering, Physics, and Biology
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Riveting becomes a simple matter of touch-and-go when the rivets used on a job are Du Pont Explosive Rivets. They're so easy to use, in fact, that a single operator can fire them at the rate of 15 to 20 a minute.
The secret of the explosive rivet is the small charge within the shank. Once the rivet is in place, an electrically heated riveting iron is applied to the head. This fires the charge. Instantly the entire rivet shank expands to fill the drilled hole, and the large, barrel-shaped head, which is formed on the blind end of the rivet locks it there to stay.
Explosive rivets are ideal for high-speed blind riveting, and for riveting in hard-to-get-at places. Since in many instances they permit simplification of design and more economical production, they have many uses in the automotive, refrigeration, and other fields.
Behind the rivet—research
In itself, the explosive rivet appears to be a small and insignificant object. Certainly its size does not reflect the effort and research needed to bring it to its present state of effectiveness.
Yet selection of the proper metals for the rivet required prolonged study by Du Pont metallurgists. Determining the types and mixtures of powder was an assignment for Du Pont explosives chemists. Design of the riveting iron called for the skill of Du Pont electrical engineers. In addition, electronic and mechanical engineers were consulted frequently before the problem was at last solved.
The manufacture and the continuous search for improvement of this rivet are representative of what men of Du Pont, working together, are doing to help American industry to better and faster construction methods.
Nylon Paintbrush Bristles Synthesized by Du Pont Men
The razor-backed, long-legged swine of the Orient are breathing easier these days, for Du Pont engineers and chemists have developed a paintbrush bristle of tapered nylon that lasts from three to five times longer than the best bristle a pig can offer.
Du Pont men have long known how to spin a level filament of rough, resilient nylon, but a tapered filament was something else. All kinds of ingenious spinning devices were tried and discarded before a taper was achieved by pulling a continuous nylon filament from a special spinneret at a controlled variable speed—thick diameters resulting at slow speeds and thin diameters at fast speeds.
The painter who uses a brush with tapered nylon bristles may never think of it in terms of research. But the problem of obtaining a highly oriented, accurately dimensioned bristle required years of painstaking investigation by mechanical and chemical engineers.
Rain- and Stain-proof Clothes
Many modern laundries and dry cleaners are now prepared to make almost any garment shower- and stain-resistant by treating it with "Aridex" water repellent, a chemical developed by Du Pont. Practically any "spillage" except grease can be wiped off the protected fabric with a damp cloth.
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Two Tough Games Next For Wildcats

Will Tangle With Rockhurst
And Drake On Court Here;
New Men Join Knorr's Squad

Coach Fritz Knorr's Wildcats tackle two non-conference foes in home games this week. Saturday the Wildcats play host to Rockhurst and Monday Drake University comes down from Des Moines for a game in Nichols Gym.

K-State met Rockhurst earlier in the season in Kansas City and dropped a close contest, 31 to 32. The Kansas City cagemen play a good brand of ball this season and will offer the Cats some strong competition.

Drake is a new opponent for the local five this year. They are currently in the upper bracket of the Missouri Valley Conference and have lost close games to such big time teams as City College of New York and Valparaiso. The Monday night encounter promises to be one of the best home games of the season.

Lineup Change
Local fans will be anxious to see Coach Knorr's squad take the court Saturday night. The current Wildcat team is almost completely changed from last season. In Knorr's starting lineup against K. U. Tuesday two of the names are new this semester.

Bill Richards, a Manhattan boy recently discharged from the Navy Air Corps, has taken over the center position, and Ken Oberg, 6 feet 3 1/2 inches, is a new man at guard. Against the Jayhawks Oberg played a fine defensive game and scored three points. Several times during the contest he put a damper on Charlie Black when the big forward streaked in for set-ups. Richards played a good floor game but needs game experience for that necessary polish. Both boys are slated for plenty of action in future games this season.

Vets Back
Other performers who will boost Wildcat stock are Guy Sharp, 6 foot 3 inch guard from El Dorado; LeRoy Barrett, war vet from Burlington; "Slick" Turner, former K-State gridman from El Dorado; and Bob Ives, former Wyandotte High star recently discharged from the Air Corps.

Only three of Knorr's first semester cagers (Payton, Weatherby and Kramer) remain to complete the season and nine new men are on the Wildcat traveling squad. The newcomers need game experience and the Rockhurst and Drake encounters should provide a good amount for the four remaining conference tilts.

Home games remaining on the Wildcat schedule sheet are Oklahoma, February 12 and Nebraska, February 28.

A sign on a New York bank building would have startled our grandfathers, but goes unnoticed in this age of taxation. Exhorting the citizenry to save, it ends up: "Remember, part of all you earn belongs to You."

Collegian Classified

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Wildcats Bow To Hawks Again

Black and Stramel
Tromp Kansas State

The Kansas University Jayhawks kept its Big Six record clean Tuesday night by rolling over K-State, 68 to 43. Charlie Black and Gib Stramel led the Hawks' scoring parade with 23 points each. The victory was the sixth conference win of the season for K. U. and gave them a firmer grip on the loop lead.

The Wildcats played on even terms with the Jayhawks for the first 11 minutes but Black and Stramel began stacking up the points and at the end of the half Dr. Phog Allen's quintet led, 36 to 21.

Early Lead To Wildcats

Dave Weatherby, Cat forward, gave his team an early lead with a toss from the field, but Stramel came back with a field goal and a free counter. Jay Payton then snaggled one for the Wildcats and Schnellbacher tied it up with a charity toss. It was then nip and tuck until midway through the first period.

After the half Black and Stramel really found their range and worked the Jayhawks into a 20-point lead. K-State's scoring came only in spurts, while the Jayhawk five rolled in the points without a break. Schnellbacher, all Big Six forward in 1943, was moved into the K. U. guard slot for the contest and marked up 14 counters.

Weatherby High

Weatherby was high man for State, counting five field goals and four free shots for 14 points. Karl Kramer found his shooting eye and split the net with five

field goals.

Two K-State newcomers, Ken Oberg and Bill Richards, played their first game this season in starting berths. Stramel played his last game for Phog Allen. A Navy trainee, he is leaving for sea duty.

The defeat was number 15 for K-State and their fifth in conference play.

The Box Score:

Kansas State	FG	FT	F	TP
Weatherby, f.	5	4	3	14
Vedros, f.	0	1	1	1
Kramer, f.	5	0	2	10
Sharp, f.	0	0	0	0
Richards, c.	1	1	0	3
Ives, c.	1	0	1	2
Bender, c.	0	0	0	0
Payton, g.	3	2	3	8
Turner, g.	0	0	1	0
Oberg, g.	1	1	5	3
Barrett, g.	0	2	4	2
Shapley, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	11	20	43

	Totals..	16	11	20	43
Kansas Univ.	FG	FT	F	TH	
Black, f.	10	3	4	23	
Stramel, f.	9	5	4	23	
Martin, f.	0	0	0	0	
Anderson, f.	0	0	0	0	
Gear, c.	1	1	2	3	
Peck, c.	0	1	0	1	
Frisky, c.	1	0	0	2	
Schnellbacher, g.	5	4	2	14	
Peterson, g.	0	0	0	0	
Clark, g.	1	0	2	2	

Officials: Ted O'Sullivan, Missouri and Fay Ferguson, Oklahoma City university.

More than one billion letters for American soldiers in the Pacific area cleared through the Army Post Office at the San Francisco port of embarkation. Stacked one on another this would make a pile 1,600 miles high.

Production of electronic pianos is under way.

Johnny Aiken Is FMOC, Campus Relaxes

Since the Snow Ball everyone knows that Johnny Aiken, freshman vet, is the Favorite Man On Campus. Louis Norris, BA 1, ranked second according to the poll taken at the ball, and Larry Watts, A and S 2, came in third. Johnny was crowned by Royal Purple Beauty Queen, Betty Cla-son, at the Ball held in Nichols Gym January 19.

Now that the FMOC has been determined, life has once again returned to normal. The birds are flying—they don't fear being mowed down by airplanes. The sun is shining—it isn't blacked out by falling pamphlets. The trees are wearing bark instead of wall paper campaign speeches. Women are being serenaded with romantic ballads rather than songs of praise on various candidates.

Yes, it was an exciting week while the various organizations were pushing their representatives to achieve the feminine FMOC vote at the ball sponsored by the School of Home Economics. It became a race of who could think up the most original campaign ideas, and the boys certainly proved their initiative.

Three different organizations hired airplanes to drop campaign leaflets in the College area. Cars, trees, sidewalks and the radio were the more common mediums of campaigning. However, one organization even recruited every stray dog in the community to carry billboards.

The 13 candidates did not shirk in the campaigning. In fact, at

a rally show a couple of days before the ball they gave their all. One candidate endured the embarrassment of giving a strip tease to show his manly physique to the admiring feminine audience. Another boy risked his neck to swing from the rafters of the building. All to win the love of

any Tarzan fans in the crowd of women.

Some organizations even sacrificed their pride. They called up sorority social chairmen with a list of men in their organizations who were dateless. Their theory rested on the assumption—the more dates in the organization the

more votes for their candidate. In the past, men have been rather critical of tactful sorority campaigning for Homecoming Queens. Now they will be more sympathetic.



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ALL BOOKED UP

Even finals and weekend trips couldn't keep Danny Cupid away from his work, so this column has its usual number of engagements and weddings to announce. If the length of the enrollment line is any sign, the little fellow better take a rest before the whirl begins.

Alpha Delta Pi received chocolates from their president, Betty Carr, IJ 3, last week when she announced her engagement to Lee Stratton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Roses at Clark's Gables last week announced the marriage of Irene Munz, BA 4, to Robert Orchard, ABE.

June Tucker, MED 3 and Dr. Tom Thompson, assistant chemist, were married Saturday in Manhattan. Virginia Stewart was an attendant. Moore th' Merrier received roses Saturday announcing the marriage.

Pal O' Mie received roses last week announcing the marriage of a former student, Mary Lee Daugherty, Beattie, to Charles H. Evans, Harrisburg, Pa.

Roses at the Alpha Delta Pi house Sunday announced the forthcoming marriage of Jeanne Crawford, HE 2, to Harry Heckman, Navy. They will be married February 16 at Wichita.

Betty Lanning, Annex I, and Kenneth Goertzen, Ag 1, were married at 3:30 p. m. Saturday at the Methodist church in Manhattan. Patricia Coleman, Betty's roommate, was maid of honor, and Albert Goertzen, a brother of Kenneth's, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Goertzen are living at 917 Moro St.

Natalie Herndon and Barbara Howell of Ottawa are wearing the cardinal and straw ribbons of Chi Omega.

Former Alpha Xi Delta president, Adelaide Swift, has returned to school and is again living in the sorority house.

Delta Delta Delta received roses January 20 announcing the approaching marriage of Eleanor Beth Myers, BA 3, to Wally Marsh, Wichita.

Van Zile Hall's Betty Lou Collins, HE 2, was married to Leland Denton January 27 at the First Baptist church, Fort Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Denton are living in Manhattan and attending school.

Alpha Xi Delta bid Maxine Crawford goodbye with a farewell dinner January 23. Maxine has gone to Iola to live with her parents.

Georgi Gress, Medicine Lodge, is a new pledge of Tri Delta.

Skywood Hall received a double portion of chocolates Monday night when Betty Highfill and Reva Poague announced their engagements. Betty, A and S 3, is engaged to Dr. William Theobald, who received his degree in Veterinary Medicine last week. Reva, IJ 2, is engaged to Marvin Lynd, Wakeeney.

Mrs. C. J. Baertch was a dinner guest at Hill's Heights last week.

At Coed Court, Marian Funston, A and S 3, passed chocolates Monday night announcing her engagement to Paul Janssen, Lorraine.

Cleo Kitchen and Joan Launhalt are new members of Trama-lai.

Annex II had a birthday party Sunday for all girls whose birthdays were in January and their housemother, Mrs. Blanche Twiss.

Vera Peterson, Pi Beta Phi, and Ross Paddock, pharmacist mate 2-c, were married Sunday in Kansas City at the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints. Vera received a degree in Home Economics and Dietetics last week. Ross is from Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Kappa Delta pledges gave a pajama party for the actives last week. The theme of the party was a Kappa Delta drugstore.

For the last two weeks, Kappa Deltas have been wearing green and white ribbons under their pins to signify the installation of two new chapters. The chapters are Beta Alpha at Bowling Green, Ohio, and Beta Lambda at Georgetown University at Georgetown, Kentucky.

Alpha Gamma Rho's former housemother, Mrs. Olive Kipler, has returned this semester. Mrs. Kipler has been living in Topeka. New Phi Delta prexy is Bob

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College Calendar

TONIGHT, January 31

Christian Science Organization—Illustrations—7 to 7:45 p. m.
Clovvia Hour Dance with Farm House—7 to 8 p. m.
Sigma Tau—N201—7 to 10 p. m.

FRIDAY, February 1

SGA Varsity—Avalon
YWCA-Big Sister party—7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

SUNDAY, February 3

Organ Vespers—Carl Weinrich—Auditorium—4 p. m.

TUESDAY, February 5

C. A. P. meeting—E129—7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Farm and Home Week

WEDNESDAY, February 6

Farm and Home Week
Religious Federation—Illustrations—9 to 9:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, February 7

Collegiate 4-H Club
Christian Science Organization—7 to 7:45 p. m.

Freshman Club Dance Planned For February 22

Harold Hunt's orchestra from Manhattan will furnish the music for the Freshman Class club dance February 22 at the Avalon, according to Dale Gillan, Freshman president.

Admittance to the informal affair will be by club membership card only, plus a 50 cents per person door charge. Membership cards will go on sale in Anderson Hall tomorrow under the direction of Bud Weiler, chairman of the ticket committee and treasurer of the freshman class. Price of the cards is 25 cents.

Committees in charge of arrangements for the dance include: Decorations: Shirley Chapman, chairman; Helen Kreipe, Ruby Dickey, and Rose Lundquist. Tickets: Bud Weiler, chairman; Betty Dickinson, Bernita Stoecker and Shirley Scott. Refreshments: Corrine Gilchrist and Norma Bergmann.

The club membership cards will admit holders to all freshman class activities, which were discussed at the January 15 meeting of freshmen. A spring picnic is being planned, but the date and exact arrangements have not yet been decided.

The first meter for measuring alternating current was invented in 1888.

"Ad Astra per Aspera" is the motto on the Kansas state seal.

A Cappella Choir Tryouts Held Today And Tomorrow

Tryouts for the College a cappella choir will be held in room 109 of the auditorium from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. today and tomorrow for all sections—soprano, alto, tenor and bass.

Men are especially needed for the choir, according to Luther Leavengood, head of the music department.

Rehearsals will be held three times each week instead of two as in the past semester. Rehearsal time is from 5 to 6 p. m. each Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Recently elected officers of the choir are Joyce Crippen, MED 3, president; Elda L. Wycoff, MED 4,

vice president; and Patricia Collier, MED 3, secretary-treasurer.

In 1940 Hitler said, "Give me five years more and you'll never recognize Germany." We'll have to give him credit for telling the truth that time.

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Limit Is One Wife Per Man At YW Carnival

Step right up! Step right up! Big carnival right inside Nichols Gym. The time is 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. and the date is February 9, so avoid the rush and make plans to come now. Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

"The YW Carnival will be even more fun this year than it was last year," says Florence Merriam, one of the committee chairmen. The auctioning of teachers'

services to students will be the highlight of the evening. A date with Betty Clason, 1946 Royal Purple Beauty Queen, will go to the highest bidder. C. A. Dorf, favorite prof on campus, will offer his services as a houseboy. Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English Department, will answer telephones for an evening. Anyone who desires may have a dress or a pair of trousers pressed by a home economics teacher. Leonard Banowetz will be the auctioneer. Students may bid at the auctions as individuals or for an organization.

Anyone who has an enemy at the Carnival may quickly dispose of him by paying a small fee to

have him put in the Carnival jail. A bond will release the prisoner.

For the more romantic couples there will be a marriage booth. One husband or wife for the evening will be the limit because this year there will be no divorce booth. "Students will just have to be more particular who they get hitched up with," said Shirley Freinemuth, the other committee chairman of the Carnival.

QUILL CLUB MEETING

Quill Club will meet on Thursday, February 14, at the Alpha Xi Delta house at 7:30 p. m. Members will read original manuscripts on "The Moon, A Violin, and an Ice Cream Soda."

The three monkeys that spoke no evil, heard no evil and saw no evil will kindly move over to make room for Yamashita.

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Enrollment Leap Brings Housing Crisis

Kansas State College is bursting at the seams to accommodate the 1,200 new students who suddenly invaded Manhattan to enroll for second semester.

As approximately 3,400 students go to class they look around in amazement and say "Now the war is really over." Enrollment is more than double last year's total—one-third larger than this year's fall semester and almost equal to pre-war peak enrollments. Latecomers are still registering.

Classes were being dismissed because rooms are too small and there aren't enough teachers, necessitating temporary additions to the staff. Rec Center is constantly packed, as it hasn't been for years. Aggieville is bustling and the Canteen did a quick remodeling to make room for 75 more student customers. Long lines form in front of Manhattan theaters,

and students packed the floor at one of the Y dime dances which are usually sparsely attended.

Surprise Is Unanimous

College officials, as well as students, were surprised by the invasion, according to R. I. Thackrey, dean of administration. Although there were many wary predictions, the actual increase was more than most of them expected.

Normally spring semester enrollment drops 10 percent lower than fall semester enrollment. Thus, had this been an average year, there would have been a decrease of about 220 in second semester registration figures. Taking this fact into consideration, the actual influx of new students is probably between 1,300 and 1,400. Accurate figures cannot be given, however, until official tabulations are completed.

President Milton S. Eisenhower

estimated perhaps as many as 500 students came to Manhattan to enroll at Kansas State, but went away disappointed because they could not find rooms. Most of the men who couldn't find quarters were veterans. "When the persons denied education opportunities are the young men who are only now coming out of the armed services, the whole thing represents a tragedy of the first magnitude," the President said.

Temporary Housing

"So far, we at Kansas State College have been able to cope reasonably well with a bad situation, because we have set up a great deal of temporary housing." Ninety-eight married veterans and their families live in trailers. Rooms for 220 men are being constructed under the stadium, the last of which will probably be

completed in April. Thirty-two men are housed in rooms in the hospital annex and 46 are living in rooms under the stadium now. Women's housing is also a problem. Permanent facilities at Van Zile Hall provide rooms for 130 women. Twenty more are crowded into the residence hall temporarily and an additional 200 women are housed in fraternity houses rented by the College. These houses will be returned to the fraternities next summer.

This leaves permanent housing for 130 women, and no permanent facilities whatever for men. "While other colleges talk of housing students in terms of thousands, we at Kansas State cannot even speak of campus housing in terms of hundreds," Eisenhower said.

Enrollment Predictions

President Eisenhower predicted

a rise in enrollment of 1,000, or possibly 1,500 students by next fall, if housing is available. None of the construction of additional permanent housing facilities planned by Kansas State will begin before next fall because of shortages of materials and labor, he said. There are no more trailers available to house married veterans. Housing in private homes in Manhattan is the only other source available, the President continued. The demands of Fort Riley personnel in Manhattan must decrease before such housing will be available. "Manhattan people have already unselfishly crowded their own families to make room for students."

The problem is for permanent housing, President Eisenhower pointed out. Thousands of veterans and others kept out of school by the war will be returning for

the next decade. The educational benefits of the GI Bill of Rights have been extended for nine years after the end of the war. As a result, in mid-1955 we will still be having veterans in College under the GI program.

Classes Overcrowded

But housing is not the only problem brought by the influx of students. The big increase, of course, was in the freshman class, which is larger proportionately than ever before. This puts an extremely heavy load on departments offering basic first-year courses in such fields as English, mathematics and chemistry. Classroom and lab facilities and faculty have been found inadequate to handle the swelled freshman classes.

The faculty at Kansas State decreased approximately one third in numbers during the war, C. O.

Price, assistant to the President estimated. This decrease included approximately 120 staff members on war leaves and the absence of almost the entire group of 40 graduate assistants. The staff has been increasing since the fall of 1944, but is still not up to pre-war totals. Staff members on war leaves are being called back and new teachers are being hired, especially in the English and mathematics departments.

Increase In Engineering

Preliminary estimates indicate the swing in enrollment is to engineering, agriculture and pre-vet courses. Approximately 900, including 150 freshmen, have enrolled in the School of Engineering, an increase of 260 percent over last semester. Enrollment in electrical engineering is particularly heavy.

There is an approximate in-

crease of 260 percent over last semester in the School of Agriculture. At present about 350 students are taking agriculture.

Almost three times as many students are enrolled in the pre-veterinary course for second semester as there were during the first semester. The School of Veterinary Medicine can accept only 60 students each year, because of limited equipment and buildings. Preference will be given to Kansas students in admitting pre-vet students to the Veterinary School. Vet Hall, now in use, was originally intended to accommodate 120 students and is now being used by 240 students. The Vet Clinic, built for 50 students, is serving 100. All facilities are stretched to the limit.

Slighter increases are indicated by estimates for enrollment in other schools of the College.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume LII

The Kansas State College Thursday, February 7, 1946

Number 16

Kansas State Is Host To Farm Home Week Guests

Nine Programs Held Despite Curtailment Because of Housing

Farm men from over Kansas are the campus this week to attend meetings of the curtailed Farm and Home Week.

Officials predicted attendance might reach 1,000 by the end of the week and said the nine programs being held will do a great deal for agriculture, although many of the features were cancelled because of the housing shortage in Manhattan. The rooms went to new students enrolling at Kansas State.

Wheat King
Wheat samples are competing for the title "King of Wheat in America" in one of the main features of the wheat show at Kansas State. The winning and second place wheat samples will be sent from Kansas State to Chicago where they will compete with wheat from all over the United States in the annual Philip W. Pillsbury Wheat Show for the title of "Wheat King of America."

Judging the 16 samples of wheat that have been entered in the semi-final show will be L. P. Reitz and L. L. Compton of the Agronomy Department of the College.

Sweet Potato Growers
In connection with Farm and Home week the Kaw Valley Sweet Potato Growers' Association is holding its sixth annual meeting.

The development of manufactured by-products from sweet potatoes is the chief aim of the conference.

At the conclusion of their meetings members of the association will attend the Kansas State Horticultural Society Banquet.

Another group is meeting this week to discuss development of better and more profitable methods of raising Kansas crops is the Kansas Crop Improvement Association. Included in the crop program was a discussion of the standards for certification of hybrid corn, certification procedure and the 1945 hybrid corn tests.

The need for more direct delivery and better processing of poultry was listed as the number one postwar problem in the poultry industry by Prof. H. H. Alp of the Poultry Husbandry department of the University of Illinois. Prof. Alp was keynote speaker for the poultry conference held as part of the Farm and Home Week.

One of the highlights of the poultry conference was the annual Dressed Turkey Show. This year approximately 50 entries were received from turkey growers throughout the state of Kansas.

A tour of the poultry farm and explanation of research projects were also included in the program.

Feasibility Effect
An outstanding meeting of the week is the annual Rural Pastors Conference. President Milton S. Eisenhower addressed the group throughout the conference. Ways in which Kansas State College can be of aid to rural ministers are being pointed out.

Collegians

Sororities, fraternities, the annexes, and Van Zile are asked to turn in alphabetical lists of members living in the house to K-105D by 8 a.m. Friday if they want the Collegian delivery to continue.

Directories

Six hundred Student Directories are to be distributed to new students who enrolled second semester. This Student Directory contains the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of students on the campus last semester.

New students may call at Kedzie 105-D for their directory. The Student Council is asking all organized houses to turn in any extra copies for further distribution.

GI Pay To Vets On Terminal Leave

Tuition, Fees, Books Paid Under Provisions

Veterans on terminal leave status will now be allowed the educational benefits of the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Full tuition, fees, and books will be paid veterans on terminal leave under the provisions of Public Law No. 268, 79th Congress. This does not include subsistence pay for men while on terminal leave. The policy will go into effect when Dean Seaton receives full particulars from the Veterans Administration, Wichita, Kansas.

Prove Eligibility
Men on terminal leave entering first semester or before have paid tuition in advance, getting a refund counted from the day terminal leave expired to the end of the semester. Second semester, veterans who presented sufficient proof of their service, including those on terminal leave, have merely had to sign a form letter stating (1) that they have had more than 90 days active duty; (2) that they would be willing to pay all fees in the event they were not found eligible by the Veterans Administration; and (3) that they give the date of expiration of terminal leave.

Collect Back Tuition
Payment for those on terminal leave is retroactive to June 22, 1944, but settlement will not be made at this office until word is received as to procedure. An announcement will be made when arrangements can be made to collect back tuition.

The revisions also benefit the men in training under Public Law No. 16. These men formerly received no subsistence pay, but had the pension raised while in training—\$92. for single men. They now get the same subsistence pay as those men under the G. I. Bill of Rights—\$65 for single men, \$90 for married men—plus the regular pension. The total must be equal to or above the minimum of \$105 for single men and \$115 for married men. Some men on the campus are now getting over \$200, while before they were limited to \$92.

Two New Members On Student Council

The Student Council has appointed two new members to replace students who graduated in January. Ole Rollas, a Junior in Veterinary Medicine, and Wendell Bell, a Senior in Arts and Sciences, have been chosen as the new members.

Ole replaces Ralph Steusser in the School of Veterinary Medicine. In the School of Arts and Sciences, Wendell Bell is replacing Virginia Stoecker. He was a member of the Student Council in the fall of 1942 before entering the service in 1932. He returned to school this semester.

Eunice Stoltenberg has been appointed to the office of Corresponding Secretary formerly held by Virginia Stoecker.

Freshman Aptitude Tests Provide Clues For Guidance And Faculty Counseling

To eliminate student mortality by providing material for intelligent guidance is the goal of the freshman aptitude tests which were given to approximately 700 freshmen and transfer students last Friday and Saturday by the Student Counseling Service.

These tests are designed to give a picture of the future success of each student. The results are tabulated and recorded in individual folders which are used by the students advisors as an aid in counseling in choosing courses to use their personal traits, aptitudes and abilities to the best advantage.

The Army Air Forces proved the value of such tests when they reduced the training mortality rate from 50 percent to less than 5 percent during World War II.

The Veterans' administration requires that all students having disabilities connected with service, Public Law 16, make use of the counseling service. The student counseling service in Anderson Hall has provided service to 120 veterans who are in school under the provisions of Public Law 16 since November. Advice and guidance has been given to many other veterans not classified under this law.

About 250 students have received general counseling such as vocational guidance and other problems connected with their future education or vocation.

The counseling service is completely voluntary except for veterans enrolled under Public Law 16. Its primary importance is to help the students who desire advice in using the resources of the

College to best advantage. Resources include extra-curricular activities as well as academic subjects.

To help students get a mental picture of themselves in order that they may help themselves to a successful college career and ultimately to happiness in life is the goal of Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, director of student personnel who joined the College staff this year.

Some people have outstanding mechanical aptitudes, coordination of the mind with the fingers and hands. According to Doctor Woolf these individuals would be much happier in vocations requiring skilled use of the hands than in some "white collar" job which they may be less suited for. "It is better to be a happy machinist than an unhappy engineer," he added.

Ballet Russe Highlights To Appear At K-State On February 23

The newly organized "Ballet Russe Highlights," under the direction of Leonide Massine, will appear in the Kansas State Auditorium February 23.

Ballet stars of the performance include Massine, Roselle Hightower, Anna Istomina, Bettina Rosey, Yurek Lazovsky, Ivan Demidoff, Igor Youkevitch and Helen Kamarova. Massine is the choreographer who arranges the dances.

The group will present 30 to 40 gems from new and old ballets. Their presentations include Chopin's "Les Sylphides," Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," Fall's "Tricorne" and others.

New dance-dramatizations by Massine include "Leningrad Symphony," "Sailor Dance," "Contredances," "Hungarian Dance," "Gypsy Dance," "At the Dance," "Flight of the Bumble Bee," "Russian Dance" and others.

Tickets go on sale Monday. The box office will be open weekdays from 3 to 5 until the day of the performance.

ISA Chairmen

ISA chairmen of all counties will meet at 5 p.m., Friday, February 8, in F208.

Sigma Tau Plans St. Pat's Prom, But No Open House

Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, will revive the St. Pat's Prom which was held only once during the war. The prom may be March 16 in Nichols Gymnasium.

The dance has been formerly held in connection with the annual Engineering Open House. Because of housing and transportation difficulties and the limited enrollment of engineering students during the first semester, the Open House will not be held this year.

As in former years, the main event of the evening will be the crowning of St. Pat and St. Patricia. It has not been decided how the candidates or the winners of these titles will be chosen.

Twenty-Six Year Old Veterans Are Now Eligible For ROTC

Twenty-six year old veterans are now eligible for advanced ROTC training, according to a new War Department ruling received Friday by Major D. C. Taylor, professor of Military Science and Tactics. The former age limits for enrollment were 19 to 26.

In order to fill the Kansas State quota, 34 more ROTC students are needed in the advanced course. Forty-one are now enrolled. According to Maj. Taylor, the unfilled quota must be relinquished on February 15 to the War Department for reassignment to other schools.

Any returned enlisted servicemen who are enrolled at K-State, having one year of service in the army, coast guard, marine corps or navy and will be in school four semesters are eligible for advanced ROTC. Students with four semester credits in basic ROTC may also enroll.

Maj. Taylor has requested that all students interested call at the Military Science Building, Room 101, and make arrangements for enrolling.

Physical Exams

Students and transfers entering Kansas State this semester who have not taken the required physical examination should report to Student Health Service, Anderson 216. They are urged to do this as soon as possible by Dr. R. R. Snook, Acting Student Health Director.

Annual Carnival Night Is Saturday

YWCA Sponsors Event To Be Held In Nichols Gym

Nichols Gym will be a new maze of colored crepe paper streamers and festive booths Saturday, for it is carnival night on the campus. The annual event is sponsored by the YWCA.

Amusement booths will skirt the outer portion of the gym. The center will be reserved for dancing. A "nicely waxed" floor has been promised by Helen Lawson, dance committee chairman. Music will be supplied from Pat Vasey's record collection including many current favorites. Dancing partners will be provided upon request for the "dateless" men attending. Tickets will be ten cents each, and three dances will be allowed on a ticket. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. Three cake walks are included in the program.

The following schedule of the evening's activities will be posted in the gym:

8:30 p. m.—Carnival begins.
9:00 p. m.—Dance begins.
9:00 p. m.—Cake walk.
9:45 p. m.—Cake walk.
10:00 p. m.—Cake walk.
10:45 p. m.—Bean-jar-guesser prize (a cake) awarded.

In addition, the mysterious Madame Boyan, sometimes spoken of as the oracle of the campus, will read palms. The leadership council of the YW will conduct the bingo game. "Tiny" Foltz will be guessing the correct (?) weight of the attendees. Various booths of tasty foods will be another attraction. Paper hats of all shapes, sizes, and colors will be sold at a booth adjoining the coat check stand. Women will bid for an additional 15 minutes and therefore be able to stay out until 10:15 p. m. one night. Betty Jean Yapp will conduct a dice game. There will be attractions to test the luck and skill of the carnival-goers.

The carnival is under the dual chairmanship of Florence Merriam and Shirley Frielinmuth. Students to work on the carnival can sign up in the YW office.

Tea Room Opens With Added Room

With the opening of the tea room in upstairs Thompson hall next Tuesday, approximately 100 students and faculty members will be able to be served there on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Last year only the tea room was open in the evenings, when it was downstairs, limiting the number of persons who could be served to about 120 an evening. This semester the tea room has been moved upstairs, making it possible to maintain the cafeteria at the same time. Around 250 can now be accommodated each evening.

Miss Merna Miller, assistant professor of institutional management, has announced that party reservations up to 25 persons will be accepted in the tea room. This will make it possible to handle small party groups that could not be handled in the past.

Mordecai Ezekiel Speaks In Chapel

Author of "Jobs For All" Is Authority On Rural and Industrial Problems; Economic Adviser

Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, one of the nation's leading economists and Economic Adviser in the Bureau of Agriculture Economics will speak at an all-college assembly at 11 a. m. Wednesday, February 13 in the Auditorium.

His topic will be "Responsibilities of Private Enterprise and Government for Maintaining Full Employment."

As Adviser
Dr. Ezekiel is being brought here under the auspices of Dr. Robert Walker of the Institute of Citizenship and will be sponsored by the United States group of the International Security Assembly. The author of "Jobs For All" and "2500 A Year," Dr. Ezekiel was Economic Adviser to former

Pan-Americanism Is Subject In ISA Assembly Tomorrow

"The Future of Pan-Americanism" will be presented by Prof. Fritz L. Hoffmann, professor of Latin American history at Colorado University, tomorrow in a speech at 11 a. m. in the College auditorium.

I. S. A. representatives from Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Mexico, Peru, and Panama will be on the stage during the speech and will meet with Professor Hoffmann at 4 p. m. in Calvin Lounge the same day.

An authority in his field, Professor Hoffmann was educated at the University of Texas and the University of Mexico, and has traveled extensively in the Latin American countries.

While in Manhattan Professor Hoffmann will be the guest of Dr. J. I. Shellenberger, head of Milling Industry.

Welcome To Vets At Association Meeting Wednesday

President Milton S. Eisenhower will welcome all veterans on the campus at a meeting of the Associated Veterans of World War II, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Recreation Center.

He will discuss "problems on the campus that affect the Veteran, with emphasis on the housing situation."

Walter R. Gage, commander of Pearce-Keller Post No. 17 of the American Legion and Harley Richardson, commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars of Manhattan will be special guests. Faculty members who are veterans may attend.

Hubert Criss, commander, will be in charge of the meeting. Future plans of the organization will be discussed. According to Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, veteran adviser, the group intends to make a careful survey of problems confronting all veterans.

During enrollment 410 veterans joined the organization, among them were four women veterans, the first to belong. This number more than doubled previous membership, and according to Commander Criss, it is expected to redouble this semester.

The Associated Veterans of World War II organized in September, 1944, with 20 members.



DR. MORDECAI EZEKIEL

Secretaries of Agriculture Wallace and Wickard.

To Bretton Woods
He took an active part in all phases of agriculture, war work representing American Agriculture at the Bretton Woods International Conference on Food and Finance.

An Activity Leader of the Department of Agriculture Rural Industry Project, the noted economist has helped communities in many different states to make studies of their post-war problems.

Dr. Ezekiel will also speak at a faculty forum Wednesday at 4 p. m.

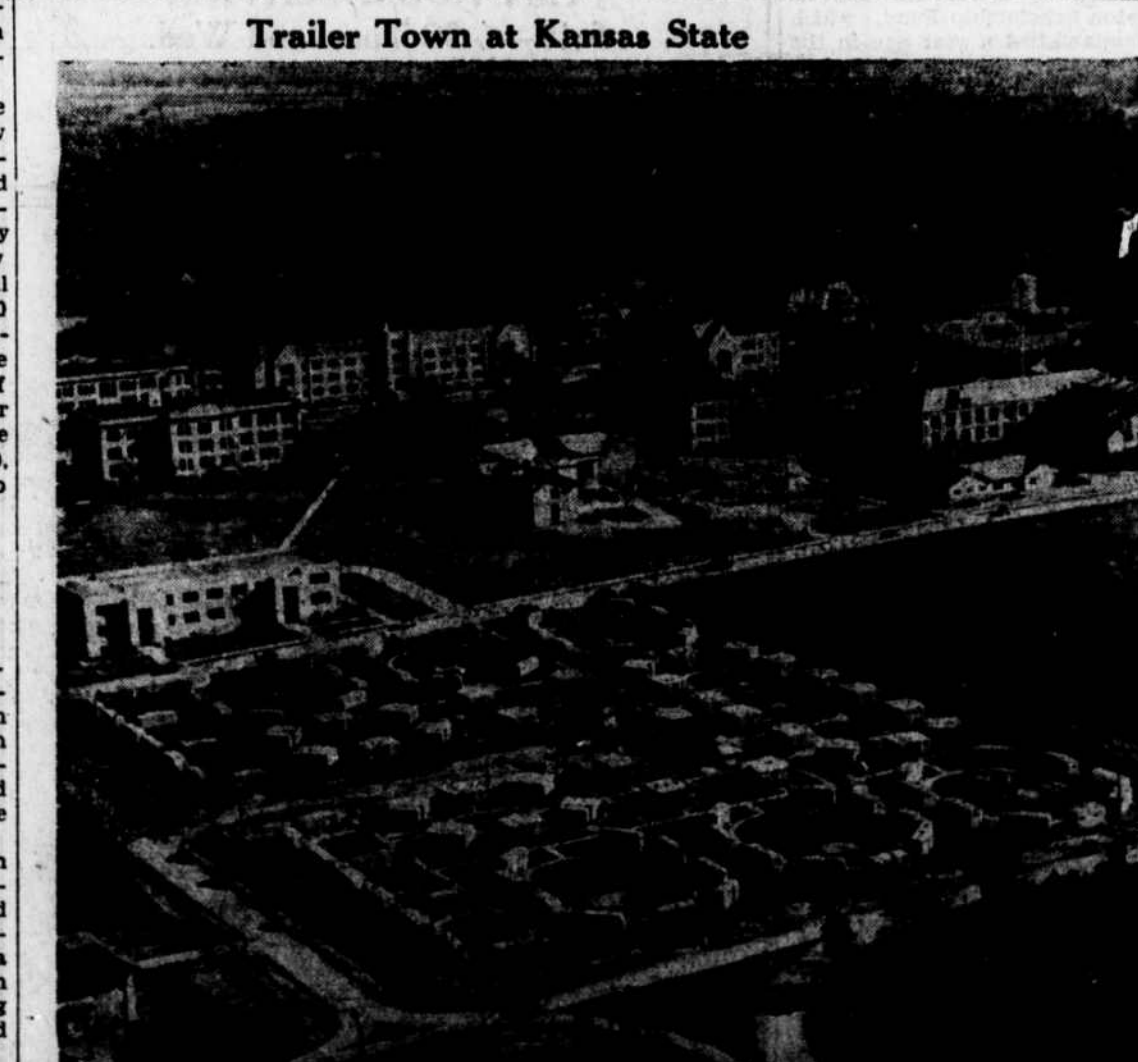
Seniors Have Ordered Official College Ring

At a class meeting held Monday night K-State seniors ordered class rings. Anyone who failed to place an order at that time may do so through Kenny Ford, alumni secretary, or through representative of the company from which the rings were ordered. This representative, M. W. Harkey of Josten's Company, will return to the campus soon.

A sketch of the class ring and the pin, which is a counterpart of the ring, are on display in the alumni office.

Address Change

Any student whose Manhattan street address or telephone number has changed since enrolling should notify the Collegian of his new address or telephone number through the post office not later than February 14.



Homes for 100 married veterans on the campus of Kansas State college, have been provided in the grouping of automobile trailers pictured here. Water, sewage and electric facilities are in every trailer. Some of the college buildings are shown in the background. (AP Photo)

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In Memoriam

One hundred and thirty-seven years ago on February 12 a man was born who has since become a legendary figure throughout these United States. His gaunt figure, his furrowed toil-worn face has looked back at you from calendars, history books, pennies, five dollar bills and from postage stamps. He has statues erected in his honor from Mexico to Canada and across the breadth of our continent.

He's a celebrated hero of democracy—Abe Lincoln.

His memory, his beliefs, his ambitions for America have faded as the holiday from holidays swept everyone to his place on the battle front, on the home front.

Children, perhaps, are among the greatest of those who revere him.

Yet, his sound judgment reaches up this day as it did when he spoke to his own people in his own time.

After this, our own bloody strife, his words ring forth, "It is for us the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. . . . that these dead shall not have died in vain."

Outside the Ivy Walls

Trygve Lie, Norwegian delegate to the United Nations Organization conference in London was given one of the world's hardest jobs last week when he was confirmed as Secretary-General of the United Nations. It is probable that he was chosen for the office as many political stars are chosen in this country, as a compromise appointee favorable to all the big powers. The world can only hope that this method of appointment will prove correct, for his ability will no doubt be put to a severe test during the five-year tenure of his office. These initial years will be the tough ones. For the world has yet to learn that world interest can be more important than national self-interest.

Little, tubby, James Caesar Petrillo, skipper of the American Federation of Musicians, may get his come-uppance yet. A bill pending in Congress would sock Petr. to and his aides \$1,000 each or give them a year in jail the next time they try to extort extra payments for unneeded musicians from broadcasting companies.

Representative Clarence F. Lee, chairman of the interstate and foreign commerce committee, trying to get at the bottom of the problem, called Petrillo to Washington a short time ago to testify before his committee. Petrillo, apparently, said, "The hell with you." The committee got mad. Hence, the new bill, written by the committee and due for a vote soon.

John Stelle, national commander of the American Legion, caused a minor ruckus in Washington Friday when he sent letters to all members of Congress asking for an immediate investigation of the "tragic breakdown" in the Veterans' Administration under the leadership of General Omar N. Bradley.

Bradley immediately received public backing from Chief of Staff Dwight Eisenhower and from the heads of most of the other Veterans' organizations. "Give Bradley a chance" was the attitude of most of these officials. Stelle has been pretty quiet since.

The Veterans' Administration may, as Stelle charges, be swamped and way behind with their program of aid to Veterans, but that is symptomatic of a nation-wide problem. Clothing manufacturers and retailers were not ready for the great number of returning veterans either. The colleges, too, were not prepared. Transportation facilities, adequate in war, were inadequate in the first few months of peace. The housing situation is as bad as ever. The country, used to taking care of its men in uniform, does not quite know what to do with them as civilians.

Look out for bad weather ahead. Our long-range forecaster, the groundhog, took a squint at the sun the other day and held up for another six weeks.

Evidences of skulduggery in Washington are apparent in recent testimony before the Senate naval committee by Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Max Thornburg, former state department oil adviser. According to them, Edwin W. Pauley, former Democratic party national treasurer, and presently the nominee for the post of undersecretary of the navy, tried to use a variety of unethical means to pad the party's exchequer. Pauley has screamed "Lie" to all such testimony.

What the reasons are for withholding such facts until now, no one has asked the witnesses. Pauley has been around Washington for a long time and no one has kicked until now. Perhaps the ethical qualifications for a good party treasurer and a good undersecretary of the navy are different.

Russia tried to exercise her veto power for the first time Monday in an attempt to prevent action

by the United Nations Security Council clearing Britain of Soviet charges that she was endangering European peace by keeping her troops in Greece. The problem was neatly avoided for the time by adjourning the council without a decision whether Russia, as the complaining power, could veto the findings of the council. From here it seems if one power can veto the decisions of a majority, a workable world government is still a long way off.

Education for Thought

Unalienable rights—Democracy—Liberty—You've been reciting words like that since you tumbled onto a platform and lisped out the first two paragraphs of the "Declaration of Independence" when you were six.

The piece came out in a sing song with periods, commas, and so many big wonderful sounding words that said, "God Bless America."

But "God Bless America" is only a part of it—the rest of the idea is in what you think about it. It wasn't necessary for you to think about the words then. It was enough to live by them and talk about them. So you went right on not understanding them or thinking about them.

When K-State made plans for a course in "American Democratic Ideas" where students would read, think about and discuss democracy themselves, the faculty shook its wise head and doubted.

It couldn't be done. Students wouldn't think. The idea was too far advanced for college students.

A student was shaped like a bottle, classes were the funnel. The professor held the educating and poured it in. At the end of four years the bottle was capped with a certificate—a guarantee that each one had been inspected and passed ready to be sent out as requested.

A course in straight thinking wouldn't work.

So the class, meeting for the first time, started with a fiery discussion and almost total participation—more ideas, arguments and thinking. The profs leaned back, listened, questioned and watched. Spoon feeding was out and the result was amazing.

The profs were shooting stones at the bottles and the ideas inside those bottles started pouring out.

Who said that students couldn't think? Oh, one course doesn't offer undeniable proof, because it's a new experience for most students to find that they can say what they think about anything. They need more experience, more opportunity to study the theories that other people advanced. Yet, it appears that students don't like being bottles after all.

We Can't All Be Lucky

By Joe Neidig

Well, I got close to Johnny Aiken this week. He walked past me at the basketball game. I couldn't talk to him because of the autograph hunters.

That basketball game! Wow! I haven't seen so many fous since I took the Freshman tour through the poultry hatchery. Now that we know we can beat them we should never DUCK a game with DRAKE. That's the first time that (teetotaler) Oberg ever provided his OWN "setup." Enough of sports, he said as he walked angrily out of the Tri-Delt house.

Harvey (I can't learn DRY cleaning in a DRY state, so Denver here I come) Haas is flying to Colorado. Flying . . . that's what comes of smoking too many WINGS cigarettes. Among those who mourn the passing of the big end ("I REALLY mean FOOTBALL PLAYER") will be one . . . P. Humfeld, local stren . . . (I mean her voice). Miss Humfeld was heard to say . . . and let there be no moaning at the BAR when I pass out . . . TO SEA?????

Friends, I have for you today a story that will cheer the hearts of student and faculty member alike. Big John (Frank Buck brought me back) Winters is back on the campus. He is taking Milling. He is definitely the FLOUR of young manhood. It is rumored that Quaint old Johnathan will write his Memoirs. The huge book will be entitled, "Old Bluemont College and How it grew" or "Twenty Beers before the Mast."

We have a new orchestra on the campus. This one is rumored to have musicians. It's owned by Leroy Lederer and Bill (Squeak) Colver. A new revised outfit with plenty of jump tunes and dreamy ones mixed together. Gad, this sounds like a paid advertisement! One of their newest numbers is "Blue Snow" or "I knew we shouldn't have shingled the roof with carbon paper."

The fraternities and sororities have submitted their scripts for Y-Orpheum. March 2nd will be a date to watch. The Orpheum this year will be filled with drama, pathos, singing, dancing, jokes, and I even hear they are planning to have the atom bomb test in Anderson Hall. That should be quite a blowout! All in all, everyone will get quite a BANG out of the "Y" this year.

Since we don't have time for our poetry Anthology this week, (Because I was just SWAMPED with poems) I will conclude with the Poet's Coroner, and sit a spell with quaint old Uncle Big Johnathan and part II of Collich Life.

"Zoology here I come" or "Shoot the vermin to me Herman"

By . . . Harry Orfice

I've a class at eight, with an invertebrate, and a worm, and a dog, and a cat.

I'll study tomorrow, but much to my sorrow, I'll have to dissect an old rat.

I'll remove his legs and I'll cut off his head, and file for tomorrow morn's lab.

Then formaldehyde will drive me outside, and I'll run for a bus or a cab.

I'll take me away, and the longer I stay I won't have to face that dread class.

Where you slice up a kitten, at only one sittin', and you have to do THAT, just to pass!

Ouch what a gory . . . story. Well, that's all the stuff and things for this round of the fight kiddies, but stick around and maybe next week when people start having a few PICNICS, I may have a BLANKET summary of the news.

Church News

Dorothy Alasworth

"Religion on the Issues of Life" is the topic for Westminster Inquiry Club meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. Elmer Sommer is in charge. Owen Groove will lead the regular meeting at 6 p. m. Sunday at Westminster Hall. The theme is "The Art of Living."

Gamma Delta will meet at the church at 5 p. m. Sunday. A light supper will be served, followed by a topic discussion and games.

"Fun Night" at the Baptist Church is Saturday at 8 p. m. There will be games, refreshments and devotions.

Dr. Pady is the teacher of the college Sunday school class at 9:45 a. m.

The evening program starts with lunch at 5:30. Thelma Sexton is in charge of the program put on by the Citizenship Committee.

This is Race Relation Sunday and colored people are invited to all services.

The regular meeting of the Christian Science organization is held each Thursday evening at 7:15 in the Lounge of Illustrations. Students, faculty and alumni are invited.

"Christian Witness in the World Today" is the theme of the Christian Church for this semester. Sunday the program "Through Tolerance" will be carried out.

Evening activities start at 5 p. m. in Deller Hall, 8th and Humboldt. Darlene Schreiber is in charge of Vespers at 6:30 p. m.

New students are invited to come to the Saturday Nite at 8 p. m. to celebrate Lincoln's birthday at Wesley Hall, 1630 Fairview. Darrell Phillips and Larry Blythe have planned games, songs, and refreshments.

Methodist Church school starts at 9:40 a. m. The theme is "In Success Our Helper," arranged by Don Larsen. The class teachers are the Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers and Dean Babcock.

Bonnie Waters and Barbara Miller will lead Fellowship at 5 p. m. at the hall.

A cafeteria lunch has been planned by Ruth Maechlen.

Miss Katherine Justin who is a missionary from India will speak at Forum at 6:30 p. m. Annie Gardner will play a piano solo and meditations will be led by Betty Engle.

A "get-together" for all old and new Episcopal students will be held at the church at 5:30 p. m. There will be light refreshments and games. Father Davies will speak on religion as it applies to the campus and to the church.

The following were initiated into Theta Epsilon, Baptist Church Sorority, Tuesday night: Donna Lee Sams, Marjorie Ewart, Ellen Hensley, Della Mae Ryan, Erma Lee Ready, Maurine Johnson, Dorothy Wesler, Thelma Sexton, Grace Bergern, Kate Clark, Edna Briggs, Mary L. Zimmerman, Mary Ann Gist, Ruth Whitnah, Vera Jackson, Dorothy Henson and Georganna Sells.

Miss June Sedarstrom, staff worker from the Lutheran Student Association of Chicago, will be guest speaker Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the Lutheran Church.

Fay N. Seaton Adds \$3,000 To Scholarship Fund

Kansas State College has received a gift of \$3,000 from Fay N. Seaton, Manhattan publisher, bringing to \$6,000 the Fay N. Seaton Scholarship Fund, which he established a year ago in the College's Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing.

The gift, made through the Kansas State College Endowment Association, is to be used in providing working scholarships for deserving journalism students. Students receiving aid will give service to the department in return for the value of the scholarship.

In setting up the scholarship fund, Mr. Seaton said, "My experience with public as well as private aid has taught me that we get a greater benefit out of what we work for than from what is given us."

In acknowledging the gift, R. R. Lashbrook, head of the journalism department, said, "The generosity and interest of Mr. Seaton in our department is an inspiration to both the staff and students. The Fay N. Seaton Scholarship will be an incentive to students in the field of industrial journalism. Kansas State College is one of the few institutions in the United States which combines training in writing techniques with training in agriculture, home economics and other specialized fields. The Scholarship Fund will help many deserving students to get that training."

Horned birds of Argentina and Uruguay occasionally disrupt telephone and telegraph communications by building nests of clay and straw on the cross-arms of telephone lines. The nests are baked hard by the sun, but when wet cause short circuits.

Unusual Selection Of Textiles Is Displayed In Anderson

A display of textiles in the Department of Art, consisting of 80 pieces of modern and period designs, is making its first appearance of a three year tour of the United States, Canada and Mexico. The exhibit was sent by the Scalomandre Silks Company of New York City, and is being shown in rooms A206 and A221 until February 12.

Some of the patterns of damasks on display have been designed for wealthy clientele and cost as much as \$30 a yard. One unusual textile of a novelty weave, consisting of a solid white background and white fringing, is designed and woven especially for the dressing room of Lily Pons' New York apartment. As well as designs and weaving fabrics for homes, the textile company weaves upholstery and drapery materials for art museums for exhibition and for stage sets.

Among the textiles are reproductions of Colonial designs, one of which was made especially for the restoration of the Governor's Mansion in Williamsburg, Virginia.

One exhibit is a linen brocade which is handsome. Thirty two shuffles, one for each color in the fabric, were used in its construction.

Unusual artistry may be noticed in the grouping and draping of the fabrics, done by Carleton V. Earle, Director of Exhibits for the Scalomandre Silks Company.

Make Friends With Sweden

Kansas State students have an opportunity to gain pen-pals with citizens of Sweden. "My Friend Abroad," a Swedish organization, has written to the Collegian, stating that young Swedes, aged 15 to 25, want correspondence with Americans.

"My Friend Abroad" has about 1,000 members all over Sweden and all of them are looking for an American pen-pal.

All correspondence should be addressed to: My Friend Abroad, 27 B Lastmakargatan, Stockholm, Sweden, and include name, address, age and interests.

CONOVER IS PRESIDENT
 Prof. Robert Conover of the Department of English was elected president of the Kansas Authors Club at its annual meeting in Topeka last week.

Dean R. I. Thackrey of the College was the principal speaker at a dinner meeting. His topic was on "Kansas and War Literature." Professor Conover also spoke on "The Cult of Kansas" at the 25th annual Kansas Day meeting of the Native Daughters of Kansas at Salina.

The human ear, it is estimated, can distinguish 500,000 different tones.

Earliest writings about soybeans go back to the time the pyramids of Egypt were being built.

The College Cafeteria Open Now

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YW CARNIVAL

Saturday Nite

8:30—11:00

Nichols Gym

Test Your I. Q. Powers

By Nancy Diggle

Your reporter has just trod a weary mile around the campus in an attempt to compile a questionnaire to test the powers of observation of the reader.

A score of ten out of ten is guaranteed impossible. Five out of ten is possible but not probable. One correct answer will put the reader in the same category with the author of this quiz!

Q. Which building on the campus has the most floor area?
 A. Engineering Hall, \$3,655 square feet.

Q. Where is the Chemical Engineering Building?
 A. North of Education Hall.

Q. Where on the campus can one have keys made?
 A. Custodian's office at the Power Plant.

Q. What is housed in the small building between East and West Waters Halls?
 A. Stock judging pavilion.

Q. What use was made of the tower just east of Illustrations Building?
 A. Wireless telegraphy used to be offered as a course in the Physics Department.

Q. Where will you find a group of objects such as one mummified hand, one Rocky Mountain cougar, and one 18-foot python?
 A. Natural History Museum in Fairchild Hall.

Q. What and where is Dickens Hall?
 A. Horticulture Building north-east of Education Hall.

Q. Where will you find a display on how aluminum is made?
 A. In the entrance of the Chemical Engineering Building.

Q. The milling department of KSC is widely known. Can you locate it on the campus?
 A. East Waters Hall.

Q. (And this is the "one" we guessed.) Where is your inquiring and tiring reporter going to be as soon as this copy is turned in?
 A. Canteen.

Faculty Quartet In Recital Sunday

The Faculty Piano Quartet, one of the few of its kind in the United States, will present its first recital, Sunday, February 10 at 4 p. m. in Rec Center.

Under the auspices of the Department of Music, the quartet composed of Richard Jenson, piano; Luther Leavengood, viola; Max Martin, violin; and Lyle Downey, cello, will play the following selections:

Divertimento in E Flat Major for Violin, Viola and Cello—Mozart

Trio in B Flat Major for Violin, Viola and Cello—Schubert
 Quartet in C Minor, Op. 47 for Piano, Violin, Viola and Cello—Schumann

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Cats Play M.U., O.U. In Conference Tilts

After a two-game, non-conference tour the K-State basketballers tackle Missouri and Oklahoma in Big Six contests this week-end. Saturday they travel to Columbia to meet the Tigers and Tuesday they play host to the Sooners in Nichols Gym.

Missouri rolled over the Wildcats 44 to 34 in game played in Manhattan and have since been strengthened by returning war veterans. Jim Austin and Thornton Jenkins, forwards, and Kenny Bounds, center, rejoined Coach Edwards' squad last week and sparked the Tigers in the 31 to 40 loss to St. Louis U. Jenkins led the scorers by slipping in 14 counters. Bounds, a towering pivot-man, has added plenty of rebound power. The Bengals are currently holding down the number five slot in Big Six standings.

The Sooners are a team that leads the Big Six in every phase of the statistics except games won and lost. Saturday they eliminated Iowa State 44-43, defending the championship at Norman and are pressing K. U. for the conference lead. The Wildcats met Coach Bruce Drake's boys earlier in the season and were bowed, 57 to 32. This meeting, however, will give the local boys the support of playing on the home court. Since that last contest the K-State roster has nearly been revamped with only Karl Kramer, Dave Weatherby and Jay Payton of last semester's squad remaining.

Weatherby has been hot on the basket all season and tied the modern K-State individual scoring record with 28 counters made against Drake Monday. Coach Drake likely will put Jack Landon, his top guard on Weatherby in an effort to hold down the latter's terrific scoring pace. Dave is currently third in conference scoring with 77 points.

The O. U. probable starting lineup has Hines and Reich at forwards, Courty at center, and Landon and Whaley at guards. Coach Fritz Knorr will probably start Weatherby, Kramer, Sharp, Payton and Oberg.

Men's Intramurals

From the office of L. P. Washburn, director of college intramural sports, comes the information that volleyball and table tennis are next on the list of sports. Entries for volleyball are due in Professor Washburn's office February 14. The volleyball games are expected to start on February 18. For table tennis entries should be in the office February 16. The date that these games will start will be announced later.

The manager of any organized group that was not in the competition last semester may go to Washburn's office and receive instructions, along with the application for entering into this semester's games.

In table tennis any unattached person may enter into the games by signing an application of entry. These forms are available in Professor Washburn's office.

Forms are being sent to all college fraternities and independent organizations that were entered in the intramurals last semester.

Klod, Kernel Club Meets Monday Eve

Plans for the annual Crops Judging Contest to be held April 29-30 will be discussed at the Klod and Kernel Club meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in E Ag 211.

New officers for this semester will be elected. Retiring officers are: Clifford Case, president; Raymond Clark, vice-president; Bernard Jacobson, secretary-treasurer.

STUDENTS IN HOSPITAL

Hospital patients this week are Robert Glick, Lawrence Shockey, Zella Mae Woodall, Ruth Rhea, Joan Stroup, Thomas Heter, and Erwin Lanier.

Five Coaches Out Of Navy, Back To Kansas State

Not only does the new semester bring a return of many veterans as students at the College, but five of the former coaches in the Department of Athletics are back in their old jobs.

Three of these men, "Hobbs" Adams, "Chill" Cochrane, and Frank Thompson, have been with the department for several months, since their return from the navy. Jack Gardner and Bill Schutte, have recently returned from navy service and are taking up their former duties in the athletics department.

"Hobbs" is head coach of varsity football. "Chill" is head coach of varsity baseball and assistant coach of varsity football. Frank Thompson is an instructor in physical education and assistant in intramural athletics. Gardner is coach of varsity basketball and Bill Schutte is varsity football line coach.

All former members of the navy the men left Kansas State to enter the service in 1942 and 1943. Of the five two, Schutte and Thompson, were overseas. They saw action in the Southwest Pacific. All five of the men were in some way connected with the navy recreation program. This is the first time they have all been together since they left for the service.

Bill Schutte arrived Saturday, the day of the K-State vs. Rockhurst basketball game. Jack Gardner reported the day before the same game. All five were introduced at the half of the game.

A total of eight men left the athletics department for the service. Seven went into the navy and one entered the army. The others who have not returned are expected to be back for the fall semester. Lt. Comdr. Mall was tennis and swimming coach, Capt. B. R. Patterson was wrestling and boxing coach, and Joe Newman was the publicity director for the department.

"Chill" Cochrane received his degree from Kansas State College in 1931. "Hobbs" Adams and Jack Gardner are both graduates of U. S. C. Adams received a degree in 1926 and Gardner was graduated in 1932. Schutte is a graduate of Idaho University in 1933. Thompson, in 1935, received a degree from Springfield College in Massachusetts.

More Endowments Made To College

Two new contributions toward the general betterment of Kansas State College have been received by the Kansas State College Endowment Association in the total amount of \$1,100. President Eisenhower announced Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Shepherd of Kansas City, Mo., have contributed \$1,000 toward building a new women's residence hall, and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Lantz, also of Kansas City, have given \$100 for the general betterment of the College.

A graduate of the College with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering, Mr. Shepherd owns a men's clothing store in Kansas City. Mr. Lantz, who was graduated from the College with a degree in agricultural engineering, is now associated with the McDonald Mining and Engineering Company of Kansas City.

COLLEGIATE 4-H TONIGHT

New officers will have charge of the Collegiate 4-H meeting tonight in Rec Center at 7:30 p. m. All students interested in membership may attend.

Johnny Aiken, new club president has set 500 as the membership goal for the campus 4-H club. Membership last semester was 360. Plans have been made to contact everyone who indicated on his enrollment card that he had previously been a 4-H member or was interested in 4-H work.

Football

Head-coach Hobbs Adams has announced a meeting for all men interested in spring football practice. The meeting will be held tomorrow at 4:15 p. m. in Nichols 108. Adams plans to meet all spring candidates, check equipment sizes and to outline the spring program.

Weatherby Leads Cats to Victory; Lose to Rockhurst

Payton and Oberg Sink Winning Goals In Final Seconds

The K-State Wildcats threw a strike and rolled one down the gutter in a pair of non-conference home games last weekend, losing to Rockhurst 28-31 and nosing out Drake 41-39.

Dave Weatherby, high-scoring Wildcat, held a one-man scoring contest in the Drake tilt and left



DAVE WEATHERBY

the court with 28 points under his belt. Weatherby was red-hot from start to finish, scoring 16 points the first half and 12 the second to tie the modern K-State individual record.

Hold Lead
The Bulldogs took an early lead when George Stefko scored from under the basket. Don Seifken advanced the margin two points before Weatherby hit the first of his at the five minute mark. After eight minutes of play Weatherby gave State a 6 to 5 lead with two charity tosses. Stefko then put Drake ahead with a field goal but a free toss by Jack Sharp and a set-up by Weatherby gave the Cats a lead which stood until well into the second period. The halftime score gave the Wildcats a 24 to 16 advantage.

The Bulldogs narrowed the gap early in the second half with goals by Flick, Bindas and Steifken. Weatherby and Richards then hit for K-State, but Flick and Stefko tied up the game at 28 all. A long shot by Flick gave Drake a momentary lead but Weatherby's eagle-eye gave the Wildcats a lead which was held until three minutes before the final gun. Stefko found the basket

GYM SHORTS

By Merline Nutter

It's "goals to go" in the next intramural tournament for women. The basketball tourney will begin March 4. All organizations interested in playing should sign up in the women's gym immediately for their practice periods, according to Katherine Geyer, head of the Department of Physical Education for Women. The gym will be open from 5 to 6 p. m. on Monday through Thursday beginning February 11, continuing for three weeks.

Lists of all squad members should be turned in to Miss Geyer by noon Friday.

"Each team must be scheduled for three practices, one each week," Miss Geyer said. "Every member of the teams must have three practices to be eligible to play. If a player cannot report at the time assigned, she may make it up playing with another group at a different time."

Players must have their hearts checked this year as required in the intramural regulations. Miss Geyer urges only those girls having basketball experience to sign up. Each organization may have only one team. Last year 14 teams participated, and approximately the same number is expected to compete in the female basketball feud this year.

Independents who wish to play on the Blitz Babe team should sign up as soon as possible in the gym.

Six women from Delta Delta Delta have been chosen as Miss Postures at Kansas State for 1945-46 in the women's intramural posture contest, according to Katherine Geyer. A team from Kappa Kappa Gamma took second place. Chi Omega and Alpha Xi Delta teams tied for third and fourth. Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Beta Phi representatives tied for fifth and sixth place.

Twelve teams were judged by Miss Geyer, Miss Eva Lyman and Miss Ruth Kriehn, instructors in the physical education department. Posture of the contestants was graded while walking and standing. The highest grade, "A," for posture in both positions was given only to two entries, Marjorie McInteer and Eunice Stoltzner.

Members of the winning team: Marjorie McInteer, Betty Rich, Georgi Lee Gress, Dorothy Summers, Doris Marshall and Bette Schlotthauer.

Hobson Assumes New Engineering Duties

Leland S. Hobson of the engineering experiment station at Kansas State College assumed his duties as professor and industrial engineer on February 1.

The new post, provided for in the 1945 legislative budget, has been established to increase the effectiveness and volume of assistance from the College to Kansas industry and to help solve problems arising in the industrial development of the state.

Mr. Hobson will spend much of his time visiting industries to study ways in which the College can best assist them. He will assist in breaking down technical, management and other problems and will formulate a research program at the College.

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AGGIEVILLE

Veterans To Spark '46 Track Team

Heavy Schedule for Haylett's Trackmen

With a host of returning war veterans Coach Ward Haylett is molding a potent track team for an extensive spring track and field schedule. At present 43 men are working out daily under Haylett's supervision. Only one of these, Don Stevens, was a member of last year's Wildcat squad.

Lettermen Back
Haylett is counting heavily on several K-State lettermen just returned from service. Among these are Jim Cunningham, half-mile; Ernest Nelson, pole vault; George Sherman, pole vault; Ray Adee, distance; Verle McCellan, two-mile; and Henry Haeberle, quarter-mile. Harold Kiser, hurdles and high jump; and Art Hildebrand, half-mile, are also veteran prospects.

New men under the Wildcat track colors are Bill Santoro, Dick Fuller, Jim Danielson, John Ward, Kenny Johnson and Dale Gillan. Another freshman trackman is Coach Haylett's son, Ward, Junior.

Several men have checked-out track gear in the last few days. According to Haylett several of these are better than average. The new men include Fletcher, Thorne, Warren, Willey, Clappitt, Knight, Mangas, Hollis and Seth Antrim, one of the best quarter-mile prospects.

Indoor Schedule
The indoor track schedule finds the Wildcats facing opponents in three meets. The line-up: February 23, at Nebraska.

Refresher Offered In Vet Medicine

Fifty graduates of veterinary schools, preferably veterans, returning from service, will be offered a four week refresher course in the School of Veterinary Medicine at K-State. This will be a general review of all of the important phases of Veterinary medicine.

The course will open March 4 if more than 15 applications are received. Applicants must be graduates of schools approved by the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Applications should be made to the School of Veterinary Medicine. Those admitted will be issued permits.

The course will be repeated. President Milton S. Eisenhower said, if demand is sufficient.

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Mortar Board Is Sponsor of Campus Freshman Welcome

Interest in college affairs was indicated when more than half of the new second semester freshmen appeared Sunday afternoon in the college auditorium for a campus welcome sponsored by Mortar Board. This is the first time the second semester enrollment has been large enough for such a program.

President Milton S. Eisenhower welcomed the 350 freshmen and invited them to participate in college affairs. He emphasized that graduates of the College should not have only training for a vocation but should know also how to participate effectively in a democracy.

Betty Swan, president of Mortar Board, was mistress of ceremonies, introducing student leaders on the campus. Merle Eye-stone, president of Student Council, explained the Student Government Association; Leonard Bano-wetz, a representative of the Kansas State Veterans' Association, spoke as one veteran to another; Dorothy Cochran, editor of the Royal Purple, told about student publications; and John Aikens, president of Collegiate 4-H Club, talked about extra curricular activities. The Melodians, Joyce Crippen, Ruth Fenton, and Pat Fairman, sang.

An informal tour of the campus was conducted with upperclassmen acting as guides to groups of 6 persons each. Anderson Hall, West Ag, and the Library were open for the tour. Each group ended the trip by obtaining ice cream at the dairy counter.

Davis and Helm Help With Sandzen Gift

Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department, and John F. Helm, professor of architecture, helped in making several portfolios of paintings which were a gift to Dr. Birger Sandzen, famous Kansas artist. Dr. Sandzen, who is director of the art school at Bethany College in Lindsborg, received the portfolios as a surprise gift from almost 40 Kansas artists on his 75th birthday.

The mats of prints, water colors and drawings were prepared by Professor Helm. Professor Davis wrote a forward in poetic form for each print.

Dr. Sandzen is world-famous for his water colors. Kansas State owns several of his paintings, which are hung in Anderson Hall.

Meeting For Those Interested In Debate

A meeting of students interested in debate, oratory, or extemporaneous speech will be held tomorrow at 4 p. m. in G 206. This meeting is a prelude to the selection of entrants in the Missouri Valley Forensic League speech tournament scheduled for the last weekend in March at the University of Texas.

According to Dr. Howard T. Hill, forensics coach, no previous experience in these fields is necessary. To accommodate students who have conflicting 4 p. m. classes, Dr. Hill will remain in G 206 until 5 p. m.

SNAFU PRESENTED SOON

"Snafu," screen adaptation of a howling Broadway success, is being sponsored at the Wareham theater by Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism sorority, on February 21 through 23. Tickets will go on sale Monday and are being sold by members of Theta Sig.

JUSTIN TO WASHINGTON

Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of Home Economics, left Wednesday evening on a ten day trip to Washington, D. C. She will attend the board meeting of The American Association of University Women. Dean Justin is first vice-president of the organization.

A thing we'd like to know is where did all the people live before there was a house shortage? —Stockton Record.

High pressure vessels used in the manufacture of high octane gasoline for war were made possible by electric arc welding.

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LOST—"Public Mind" and "Let People Know" by Norman Angell. Return to College Post Office. Reward.

Kansas Staters Will Fly Link Trainer in Classroom

Kansas State students may soon be learning to fly—in the classroom. A Link Trainer has been ordered by the College to teach blind flying, instrument landing, and radio navigation to K-State students.

The Link Trainer, a mechanical device like those used to teach war pilots will be mounted in a classroom. It resembles a small hooded plane and contains all the instruments and controls found in a regular airplane. The student sits beneath the hood of the plane-like device and, by means of a graphical recorder or "bug," the instructor can observe every turn and movement of the Trainer under the students' guidance.

According to C. E. Pearce, head of the Department of Machine Design, all the conditions of actual flying from rough air to ice on the wings, can be produced by the instructor. After a student has mastered his training in the classroom, he has only to learn to land and take off at an airport, and he should qualify as a pilot.

"This seemingly complicated device is really the first cousin of a good pipe organ," says Profes-

sor Pearce. The Trainer works by a combination of compressed air and electricity. One of its principal virtues is that it discourages the pilot from flying by his own senses instead of by instruments. Even veteran pilots have been known to go into a spin in the Link Trainer and have the "bug" record them several hundred feet below sea level when they tried to fly "by the seat of their pants."

The Link Trainer, ordered by the College through the surplus war material division of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is now at Winfield, Kan., awaiting delivery to Manhattan. It weighs 2,245 pounds. Before the war it retailed at \$7,500.

Professor Pearce says that this piece of equipment will be of great utility in furthering the various aeronautical activities of the College and may be used in courses in aerodynamics, theory of flight, aviation ground instruction I and II, and in the possible revival of the Civilian Pilot Training. If student interest should warrant such use, it may be possible to provide a course in flying available to every student at Kansas State College. Classroom Flying, MWP, 1-4 may soon be found in the line schedules.

Plays Will Carry Audience From Tears to Laughter

The College Auditorium February 15 and 16 will be set in varied periods of history as the scenes change for seven one-act plays to be produced by the Kansas State Players.

Producing an assortment of entertainment ranging from humor to melodrama, the casts will present the following plays:

In "When the Sun Rises" a haunting fear of death at sunrise weaves the theme of the play, spinning interest to a pleasant ending.

In "If Men Played Cards as Women Do" the all-male cast carries out the game, mimicking the conversation of the opposite sex.

"Minuet" suggests a background of sadness and undertone of fear.

Struggling between personal pride as the head of his whaling ship and consideration for his wife, the captain in "He" presents the desire for personal gain as it conflicts with a career and a home.

In "Rehearsal" college students are putting on an Irish peasant play of English literature.

Rapid-moving "Gloria Mundi" is a parable showing the courage necessary to face the realities of life. With the background in an insane asylum the activity of the play is swift and changing.

"Londonderry Air" is a gay cut-back to lighter acting as it features an Irish vagabond captivated by the heart of a bound-out servant girl.

Students may attend both evenings on activity ticket No. 1. Single admission is 25 cents, with no reserved seats.

The plan of many experimental plays is being used to enable members of the organization to gain more experience in acting, directing, and producing. Seven one-act plays will replace a scheduled three-act play.

Life is an onion which one must peel crying.—French proverb.

Eight Organizations In Competition In Y-Orpheum March 2

From scripts submitted by the various organizations of the campus, the selection committee last night picked four men's and four women's groups to compete in Y-Orpheum, the annual-variety show contest, March 2 in the College auditorium.

The committee consisted of two faculty members: Prof. Charles Matthews, English Department, and Prof. Earl Hoover, Speech Department; and three students: Craig Bracken, Roy Drown and Ralph Fogleman.

Women's organizations which submitted scripts were: Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Van Zile Hall, Annex I and Annex II. Men's groups entering were Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, and Collegiate 4-H.

Kramer and Morris To Ice Ass'n Meet

Dr. Martha M. Kramer, assistant dean of Home Economics and Miss Eula Morris, graduate student in the Department of Home Economics, will speak at a meeting of the Kansas Ice Men's Association in Wichita Friday and Saturday.

Miss Morris' subject is "Tests in the Iceing of Fruit and Vegetables from Farm to Table" and Dr. Kramer will speak on "The Housewife Looks at Fruits and Vegetables."

Miss Morris is attending Kansas State College on a Fellowship granted by the Kansas Ice Men's Association for research on the effects of using ice for preservation of fruits and vegetables. The Ice Men's Association is sponsoring research work on this subject in 20 states.

Kansas' record corn crop was harvested in 1889 — 273 million bushels.

New Institute Of Citizenship Courses Offered Next Fall

Several new courses similar to the American Democratic Ideas now being offered by the Institute of Citizenship are planned for this summer and next fall, according to Dr. Robert Walker, director.

Democracy in Education, which deals with the relationship between education and citizenship, is planned for the summer term for juniors, seniors and graduate students. From June 24 to July 20 a four weeks workshop in citizenship education is planned for teachers and school administrators enrolled in summer school.

Effective Citizenship, a course in federal politics and administration, and a course designed primarily for freshmen and sophomores covering somewhat the same field as American Democratic Ideas, will be included in the tentative program for next fall.

All these courses will be conducted on a discussion basis with emphasis on student participation.

Campus Horticulture Club Reorganizes

The Horticulture Club, inactive during the last few years, has been re-organized.

There have been three meetings of the club this year, with a membership of 24 students and nine faculty members. The following officers were installed at the last meeting: President, George M. Fisher, LD 3, Lawrence; Vice-president, Lowell E. Adee, F and OH 2, Topeka; Program Chairman, Vernon D. Keim, LD 3, Manhattan; and Secretary, Lorene R. Smith, LD 2, Topeka. The treasurer will be elected at the next meeting.

The club will meet at 4 p. m. on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Dickens Hall. Membership is open to all students interested in horticulture.

Membership Cards For Freshman Club

Membership cards for the Freshman Club are on sale this week in Anderson.

These cards are for membership in the Freshman Club and only with these cards can students purchase tickets to the freshmen activities this semester.

"Freshmen membership cards are necessary to insure adequate financial backing so that complete plans can be made for a good party," said Dale Gillan, the class president.

The first freshman activity this semester is a dance at the Avalon, February 22, with Harold Hunt's Orchestra.

MILLER ATTENDS MEETING—Miss Elsie Lee Miller, instructor in Food Economics and Nutrition, attended the Gas Service Association Convention held Monday through Wednesday in Kansas City, Mo.

Workshop Group To Attend Newton Meet

Five members of the YWCA's Political Effectiveness Workshop group will attend a Peace Conference at Bethel College in Newton tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday.

The girls chosen to attend the conference are Betty O'Neal, Betty Gillan, Margie Jo Duffy, Donna Jean Diller, and Doris Ferguson.

This conference is being sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee. The principal speaker will be John Scott Everton, Dean of the Chapel at Grinnell College, Iowa.

YWCA Plans World Christian Week

An all Association meeting of the YWCA will be held Tuesday at 4 p. m. in Recreation Center. The meeting is being held in recognition of World Student Christian Federation Week, February 10 to 17.

The program includes an inspirational worship service, a world-wide service which is held annually. In addition, an interpretation of the place local associations such as the YW hold in the W.S.C.F. will be presented.

Tentative plans have been made to have Lois Crozier speak at this meeting. She is the secretary of the Rocky Mountain Region of the Student Christian Movement. Her office is in Topeka.

LOCKER TRAINING SCHOOL

Jobs for graduates of the Freezer Locker Operators Training School, which opens Monday in the livestock judging pavilion, will not be lacking, according to Prof. William F. Pickett, one of the men in charge of the school. Requests for men have been coming in from as far as Los Angeles. One veteran has been hired by his company to attend the school.

Fay Farquhar, executive director of the Frozen Food Locker Manufacturers and Suppliers Association, has completed details for the school which will be operated with the cooperation of 13 departments of Kansas State College. In a meeting Wednesday Mr. Farquhar addressed the instructors on the subject of material to be covered in the course.

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CONSTITUTION REVISION

For the first time in 9 years the constitution of Penhellenic is in the process of revision. Fatty Piffer is chairman of the committee composed of Mrs. Gladys M. Palmer, faculty advisor, Miss Grace E. Derby, Jeanette Putman, and Peggy Osterhout.

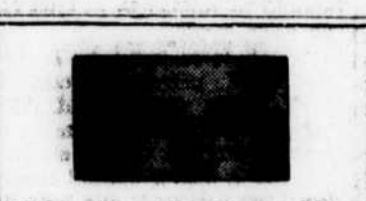
Miriam Hobbs and Nancy Bramwell are in charge of rewriting rush rules for next year.

FORD TO ATTEND MEETING

Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary and director for regional conferences in the American Alumni Council will represent the Council at a district meeting to be held at Texas A. and M. College, College Station, Texas, February 18 and 19.

Lincoln raised the first flag bearing the Kansas star, at Independence Hall, Philadelphia.

University of Chicago Chahoeor Hutchins has been accused of a number of things, but especially of being guilty of an interest in morals, in the intellect—even in education. Still worse, he's guilty of trying to do something about them.



If your eyes tire, if your head aches, if your vision blurs, if your eyes smart and burn, if you have pain in the eye balls, it is time you should learn the cause.

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ISA AT ROTARY
Dr. A. B. Sager, faculty advisor for the International Security Assembly, Lois Malmer, chairman of the ISA Planning Committee, and Jeanne Greenawalt, chairman of the Russian delegation, will present a short summary of the work of the ISA to members of the Manhattan Rotary Club today at its noon meeting.

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JOSE ITURBI
JUNE ALLYSON
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ED GARDNER
MARJORIE REYNOLDS
—in—
DUFFY'S TAVERN

STATE
Last Times Today
JOHN WAYNE
—in—
TALL IN THE SADDLE
Fri.—Sat.
BUSTER CRABBE
—in—
SHADOWS OF DEATH
Plus
THE RED DRAGON
(Charlie Chan)

Sun.—Mon.—Tues.
FRED ALLEN
JOHN CARRADINE
—in—
IT'S IN THE BAG
Also
THE WOMAN WHO CAME BACK

Wed. Thurs.
BETTY GRABLE
—in—
CONEY ISLAND

CARLTON
Last Times
THE UNSEEN
Fri.—Sat.
LORRAINE DAY
ROBT. YOUNG
—in—
THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS

Sun.—Mon.—Tues.
JAMES CAGNEY
—in—
BLOOD ON THE SUN

Wed.—Thurs.
RUTH HUSSEY
JOHN CARROL
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VALENTINES

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Wax Discs Give Out With Double Talk And Ditties

By Gene Spratt

While relaxing between semesters and before those first tests start in the new semester there is a swell chance to beat out a few tempos on the old turntable.

Listed high on the new waxes of the season is a danceable number of the Bing Crosby hit "The Bells of St. Mary's." The boy with "The sweetest trumpet in the world" rings the bell on this dance version. Mr. Spivak gets worried about soiling his white shirt and makes the statement "You Can Cry on Somebody Else's Shoulder" on the other side of the disc. His horn on this bit of jazz really lets itself be carried away during the ditty.

The great fire that once swept Chicago is about to do it again as Mr. Tee Dee melts the platters with his new arrangement of that great among great old time swing tunes "Chicago." Still keeping that famous sultan of the slip-horn rhythm Tommy gives with another bit of advice to all you sinners who might have had at least one crib note during finals when he points out that it's "Never Too Late to Pray."

Once again the boy with the knack for developing unusual and really enjoyable listening tempos has mastered the art. David Rose who is well remembered by all for his musicians' work out in "Holiday for Strings" has now given the boys in the back row something to worry about as he gives with "Humoresque." While the strings are still humming from this side of the waxer if we do a flip of the wrist we will hear him tell us all about his "One Love" which, by the way, is his theme song.

Since we have been mentioning holidays a quick spin and a new record will give you that "20th-Century Gabriel" who has down beat a torrid dance tune "Holiday for Swing." If this little number satisfies, for a while, your taste for speed a reversal of the record will give you a very positive statement by Erskine Hawkins and the boys that "I Guess I'll Have to Get Along Without You."

That's not all the new ones but at least it shows that once again records are being waxed and soon many new tunes will be coming your way.

Kansas State Observes 83rd Anniversary

Kansas State College observed its 83rd birthday this week.

On February 3, 1863, the provisions of the Morrill Land Grant Act were accepted by the State of Kansas and the 100-acre farm and building of Bluemont College was donated to the state as a site for the agricultural college.

Under the Morrill Act, signed by Abraham Lincoln in 1862, Kansas received a grant of 90,000 acres of land for the endowment of a college for industrial classes. The gift of Bluemont College, located a mile west of the present campus, was made to the state by the Bluemont College Association as an inducement to locate the new school in Manhattan.

The College occupied the Bluemont building for 12 years and transferred to the new campus in 1875. The stone arch over the gable window of the original building is preserved in the south wall of the fourth floor of the library building and bears the lettering "Bluemont College, 1869."

Anderson Hall, present administration building, was the first good structure erected on the campus. Kerosene lamps and coal or wood stoves were used then and there was no telephone until 1883.

Dr. J. T. Willard, College historian, said "The labor and sacrifices made to establish the College at Manhattan have received a rich reward. Throughout the years, the school has more than fulfilled the vision and ideals of its early founders."

Legion Park Offers More Trailer Space

Six ex-servicemen students at Kansas State College and their families are taking advantage of parking facilities for privately-owned trailers in the American Legion Park.

The space in the southwest section of Manhattan was made available to veterans wishing to attend Kansas State through Pearce-Kellar Post, No. 17 of the American Legion after the Manhattan city commission had turned over the park to the Legion for its use. The Legion had been using the club house there.

All park facilities and the club house have been made available to the veterans.

Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's adviser, says the park will accommodate another fourteen trailers. Veterans owning trailers should apply to Dr. Holtz.

Freshman: "Please, Mama, could I go out tonight? I'll be back by ten."

Sophomore: "May I go out tonight? I'll be back by ten."

Junior: "I'm going out tonight, Dad."

Senior: "Good night, folks, I'll bring in the milk."

Annual Anderson Dinner To Be Held Next Thursday Eve

Approximately 100 presidents of campus organizations will be honored at the second annual Anderson dinner to be held at 6 p. m. February 14 in Thompson Hall.

The initial dinner last year was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Anderson of Kansas City, Mo. After Mr. Anderson's death in October, an anonymous donor moved to sponsor this year's banquet as a memorial to its founder.

Kennedy L. Ford, alumni secretary, is in charge of arrangements for the dinner whose purpose is to foster a greater unity among campus organizations and to produce a more effective loyalty to the College.

Mr. Anderson was a graduate of Kansas State and for several years was on the staff of the animal husbandry department of the College.

A popular slogan on campus these days: "Be It Ever So Humble There's No Place!"

New Students Add To College P. O. Business

Overflow enrollment has meant a rush of business for the College Postoffice as well as for the other departments on the hill.

For the first time since pre-war days, the boxes in the end section on the men's side of the postoffice have been opened to meet the increase in students, said Miss Pearl Clark, postmistress.

Sorting and box registrations will keep postal officials busy until new box owners have been listed.

Few students realize the confusion caused when just a box number is given in addressing college mail, as there are duplicate box numbers on both the men's and women's sides of the postoffice.

"When a letter comes in addressed to 'Box 24,' we don't know whether it goes to the men's or women's section," Miss Clark

stated. "Students should include the name when giving addresses for college mail."

A lost and found department is also handled through the postoffice. Students losing or finding items should make inquiry at the postoffice.

The Postoffice opens in the morning after the mail which arrives at 8 a. m. has been sorted. The office closes from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and from 2:40 p. m. until mail has been sorted from the afternoon delivery. The final closing hour is 5 p. m.

Mail leaves the postoffice for Manhattan at 11:30 a. m. and 4:45 p. m. On Saturdays the office closes at 12 noon and mail leaves for the city at that hour.

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9:45 a. m. Wesley Foundation
Department Church school
(All College Student Program Church Sanctuary)
Newly organized class for young married couples.
Memorial Temple
11 a. m. Morning Worship
Four Rober Choirs

Wesley Foundation 1631 Fairview

5 p. m. Fellowship Hour
5:50 p. m. Lunch 15c
6:30 p. m. Forum
Miss Katherine Justin
Missionary to India
Saturday Niter—8 p. m.
"Raisplitter Mixer"

Herbert B. Cockerill, Minister

B. A. Rogers, Director Wesley Foundation

William Lindquist
Director of Music

Charles Stratton
Organist



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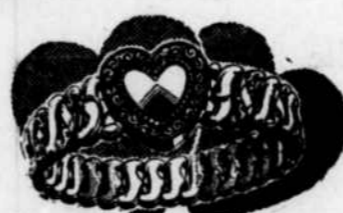
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If you have paid only the second semester activity fee, it will be necessary to pay \$2.04 for a copy of the 1946 Royal Purple. Receipts are for sale in the Royal Purple office, Kedzie-105 D. The deadline is noon, February 12.



Because of the heavy enrollment at Kansas State the deadline for picture receipts has been extended from February 9 to February 12. Single receipts are \$1.50; for inclusion in fraternity or sorority sections, an added 50c. The pictures are taken at the Studio Royal and arrangements must be made with them immediately. Photo receipts are sold to NEW STUDENTS ONLY.

This is your last chance to obtain a 1946 Royal Purple and to have your picture included in your class and special sections . . . ACT NOW!!

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All Booked Up

It isn't often that a society column gets a chance to get in on the ground floor of a campus organization. "All Booked Up" finds itself in that position this week with an abundance of fraternity news and house elections. Makes us feel good to prove things are back to normal. Don't you believe the cigar-chocolate department will take a back-seat either. You can't escape romance, but who wants to?

Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity has reorganized and is now living in their house. At the regular Wednesday meeting the following officers were elected: Kenneth Rice, president; Gregg Chappell, vice-president; Homer Spiers, secretary; Eugene Patterson, treasurer and house manager; Jerry Carr, publicity chairman.

Another election and Annex I's new officers are Lorene Smith, president; Colene Beech, vice-president; Orris Somers, secretary; Naomi Fralick, treasurer; and Jean Spivey, song leader. A "Who's Who" party was held Tuesday to help the ten new girls get acquainted.

Mrs. J. A. Jackson has returned from Cottonwood Falls to resume her duties as Tau Kappa Epsilon housemother. Mrs. Jackson has set a record for being housemother for the longest period of time at Kansas State.

The new face at La Fiel is Joan Davidson, MED I, from Webber.

Formal initiation services were held last week by Sigma Nu for Bob Herwig, Edwin Herleman, and Don Hill. A rush dinner was held at the Wareham hotel.

Beta Theta Pi also held formal initiation services Sunday. The following were initiated: Richard Noyce, Jim Rhine, Clinton Chapin, Blaine Babcock, George Bascom, Richard Fuller and Howard Gillespie.

A Sigma Nu alumnus, Rodney Patch, '44, who is county agent for Oberlin county, is visiting at the Sigma Nu house during Farm and Home week.

Esther Reed is being elected president at Annex III. Myrna Adee is vice-president; Evelyn Osborn, secretary-treasurer; Naida Koonitz, song leader; Iris Osborn, sports chairman; and Betty Ann McCoy, social chairman.

Combining a birthday party for Betty Mertz with a "welcome" party for new girls, Alpha Cottage honored Marilyn Flohr, Mary Carl, Mary Beth Nedham, and Ann Threlkeld.

Score one for romance: Mary Weeks, HE 4, is wearing Joe Dingwall's diamond. Joe, who has recently been discharged from the army, is from Detroit, Mich.

Cheeseburgers and cokes were served at Moore th Merrier Friday night at a surprise birthday party for Donna Draney. Donna cut and served her birthday cake to pajama-clad house sisters.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has elected new officers for the spring semester. The following boys will serve: Larry Watts, president; Bill Hoff-sess, vice-president; Bob Linn, secretary; and Lee Stratton, treasurer.

Mary Lou Tutt surprised her Alpha Xi Delta sorority sisters with the passing of the traditional chocolates Sunday, announcing her engagement to Paul Allgirl, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Betty Nordyke is the new president at Arcadia. Other officers are Mary Ann Wilkerson, vice-president and Jane Goodell, secretary.

At the Farm House Tuesday, Roger Regnier, assistant State 4-H Club leader, and Mrs. Regnier, were dinner guests. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Compton were dinner guests Sunday.

The new girl across the table at Moore th Merrier is Jean Burch, second semester freshman who transferred from Friends University, Wichita.

Farm House has elected officers for this semester with Bob Randle, president; John Aiken, business manager; Ray Clark, secretary, and Leon Cox, treasurer. Hill's Heights played weekend

hostess to Carol Lee and Mary Baertch, Soldier. The sisters visited a third sister, Sue Baertch.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sparkler news: Mary Peine, Muskegon, Mich., has announced her engagement to Douglas Maxfield, former army lieutenant.

A banquet was held at the Wareham Sunday honoring guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The big house on the hill, Van Zile Hall, has elected officers for the spring semester. Roberta Ince has been reelected president; Jean Helfrey, vice-president; Pat Baker, secretary-treasurer; Deanie Dameron, reporter; Marguerite Nebergall and Lucille Adamson, intramural co-chairmen; Charlotte Lambert, song-leader; and Harriet Fisher, social chairman.

A change in the scene for Deloris Krien, who has moved from Osage Teepee to Skywood Hall.

On January 30, Della Gray Smith, IJ 1, passed chocolates to her Alpha Delta Pi sisters announcing her engagement to Lt. Mathew Martin, graduate of Texas A. and M.

Alpha Delta Pi chocolates again. Georgianne Alexander passed chocolates announcing her engagement to John Lednicki, navy. Phyllis Hart of Ottawa, Kan., is a new Tri Delt pledge.

Mary Collister, former Kansas State student and member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, sang Friday evening at the Newman Club Convention, which was held at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City on February 1, 2 and 3. Miss Collister is studying music in New York this winter and is enrolled at New York University.

MANUSCRIPTS PUBLISHED

Six Kansas State students whose writings were published in the recent annual issue of "The Parchment," national magazine of The American College Quill Club, include: Tess Montgomery, editorial; Leslie Black, Irva Smith, and Nina Heberer, short stories; and Florence Cyhel and Bonnie Simmons, poetry.

The American College Quill Club is a writers' organization established in American colleges to encourage literary effort and criticism. Admission is by original manuscript, only.

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College Calendar

TODAY, February 7

Collegiate 4-H Club
Christian Science Organization, 7 to 7:45 p. m.
Manhattan Theater Rehearsals, Aud. G 206, 7 to 10 p. m.
Alpha Delta Pi hour dance
Kappa Kappa Gamma hour dance with Sig Alphas, 7 to 8 p. m.
Land Law Class, Fairchild, 7 to 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, February 8

SGA varsity
Van Zile Hall open house, 8 to 11:30 p. m.
Clark's Gables party, 8 to 12 p. m.
Manhattan Theater Rehearsals, Aud. G 206, 7 to 10 p. m.

SATURDAY, February 9

YW carnival, Nichols Gym, 8 to 11 p. m.

SUNDAY, February 10

Music Department, Chamber Music, Rec. Center
Delta Delta Delta pledge dance, 7 to 10:30 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma open house, 3 to 5

MONDAY, February 11

Manhattan Theater Rehearsals, Aud. G 206, 7 to 10 p. m.
Social Club, Rec. Center, 7 to 12 p. m.
Freezer Locker Operator Training School, 12-week course through May 4
YW Cabinet, Calvin Hall, 7:15 to 8:15 p. m.
Annex I hour dance, independents and new students, 7 to 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, February 12

Student Recital, Aud., 4 to 6 p. m.
C. A. P. meeting, E 129, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Manhattan Theater Rehearsals, Aud. G 206, 7 to 10 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, February 13

Assembly, Mordecai Ezekiel, 11 a. m.
Annex III hour dance, 7 to 8 p. m.
A. A. U. W., C 107, 7 to 9:30 p. m.
Religious Federation, Illus., 9 to 9:30 p. m.
Manhattan Theater, Aud., 6 to 12 p. m.

THURSDAY, February 14

Veterans Wives, Recreation Center, 7:30 to 11:30 p. m.
Prix, Aud., 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Alumni Office, Cafeteria, 5:30 to 10:30 p. m.
Alumni Office, Anderson dinner.
Medical Technician Meeting, A 211, 7:30 p. m.
Christian Science Organization, Illus., 7 to 7:45 p. m.
Manhattan Theater, Aud., 6 to 12 p. m.

Classes In Social Dancing

"May I have this dance?" is the theme of a new course being offered at Kansas State. All men and women who are interested in learning social dancing are asked to meet in the women's gym, Nichols I, at 4 p. m. Tuesday. Classes will be held each Tuesday the first half of this semester.

"This is a course specifically for beginners," said Miss Ruth Kriehn, assistant professor of physical education, who will be the instructor. She stated, "students will learn to lead and follow; the single two-step, two-step and waltz will be taught."

Nila Jean Torrence and Mary Rogers, physical education majors, will assist Miss Kriehn. "Mom" Jones will furnish piano music.

YWCA Secretary To Be Elected Tomorrow

Election of a new secretary of the YWCA cabinet will be held tomorrow. A booth will be placed outside of Recreation Center in Anderson Hall where members of the organization may vote from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The candidates' names will be posted in Anderson Hall today.

This position was previously held by Beth Jarvis who is not in school this semester.

The Colorado State College first reached an enrollment of 2,000 in 1939.

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Silver Survey On Campus Next Week

All senior women on the campus will take part in a silver research survey next week which is sponsored by Towle Silver-Smith of Newburyport, Mass. The survey conducted by Prix, was announced by Aylo Albertson, president of the organization.

Each year this survey is made at several schools throughout the country to determine favorite patterns. The special interest this year is to measure the change in consumer buying desires from war-time to peace-time.

Students will choose one pattern from ten samples of forks and spoons sent out by the company. The silver will be displayed at all organized houses. Those not in organized houses will meet in Calvin Lounge to participate.

K-STATERS PRESENT PLAYS

Two one-act plays "When the Sun Rises" and "If Men Played Cards As Women Do," were given by K-State Players for the American Association of University Women at the Presbyterian Church in Junction City Tuesday night. They will be presented again along with five other one-act plays now in rehearsal in the College Auditorium on February 15 and 16.

Elizabeth Filippo directed "If Men Played Cards As Women Do." The cast included: Joe Neldig, Phil DeBrucque, Karl Kramer and Ed Vogel.

"When the Sun Rises" was under the direction of Craig Bracken. In the cast were Pat McCrary Rosemary Leonard and Don Carttar.

Dean Tiemann was in charge of lighting and staging. Earl G. Hoover, dramatics coach, accompanied the group.

The first practical electric trolley system in the United States was installed at Richmond, Va., in 1888.

Welcome New Students

VERNE BOYD CONOCO

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DROP CO-OP PLANS

The cafeteria cooperative project has been "dropped," according to Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head

of the Department of Institutional Management.

At least 100 students were required to participate in the co-

Send her one of our special greeting cards for Valentine's Day



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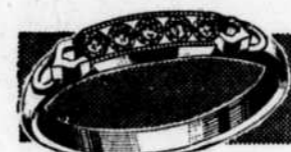
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FOR THE MOTORIST



Miss Ho-I Pai in the native Chinese costume she wears to classes at Kansas State. She took time out between classes in home economics to talk with a Collegian reporter in Calvin Lounge. Miss Pai was caught in Manila by the Japs when she started to America before Pearl Harbor.

Miss Pai Finds Quiet at K-State After Manila

It's a long way from a Chinese University at Peking, through four hunger-ridden years in Manila, to the comparative quiet and security of Kansas State's campus.

There is also a vast difference between the easy familiarity of the American people and the bowing subservience demanded of their "unequals" by the autocratic Japanese. To Miss Ho-I Pai of Amoy, China, the building, transportation and abundance of food in this country offer a long awaited contrast to the gutted city of Manila.

4-Year Delay

The train of events which led Miss Pai to Manila began many years ago when she left the small, southern, Chinese town of Amoy to attend Yenching University at Peking. After receiving her B. S. degree in Home Economics in 1934, Miss Pai entered special training in dietetics at the Peking Union Medical College Hospital. After this training she returned to Yenching University where she was a member of the faculty until 1941.

Leaving China in November, 1941, Miss Pai embarked at Manila December 2, 1941, intending to depart for the U. S. by another boat a few days later. Five days later the Pearl Harbor attack ended all possibility of leaving the Philippines.

At first the Japanese considered intern all Chinese on the islands and actually started in a few of the outlying provinces but faced with the task of rounding-up innumerable persons of Chinese heritage soon gave it up as hopeless. However, the wealthier and more influential Chinese were given special attention and a number of Chinese consuls were murdered, Miss Pai said.

Fight for Food

Living, first at the Manila YMCA and soon with relatives whom she had not previously known, Miss Pai's paramount interest became that of earning a livelihood in a city where food had already become scarce because of Japanese confiscations. Upon the recommendation of a former pupil she obtained position as private tutor for the children of a Chinese businessman. Inflation soon forced prices so high that the wages Miss Pai received were insufficient to buy necessary food. Rice, the basic diet, was being used by the Japanese and the main diet consisted of sweet potato leaves, a weed formerly fed to pigs and occasional small rations of dog meat. Adding to the difficulties was the complete lack of transportation. The Japs had found uses for everything from automobiles to carts.

The Japanese assumed an air of superiority from the first and all residents were required to execute a 90-degree bow from the waist whenever they met the Nipponese. Miss Pai remembers one incident when a native cart driver failed to stop at the exact, specified spot while waiting for a Jap army car to pass. The Japanese officer seized the driver's whip and beat him severely while a crowd of Filipino onlookers stood by, passively watching the scene, unable to assist the driver in any way.

In September, 1944, the prelude to invasion started and American bombers hit Manila and surrounding areas. The raids increased in intensity until in December the plight of the civilian populace had become critical.

Yanks Come In

Miss Pai was probably among the first to see American troops return to Manila. The Japs had

ISA

A meeting of the Planning Committee of the International Security Assembly will be held today at 5 p.m. in the ISA office.

expected the drive to come from the south and had fortified accordingly. Miss Pai, living in northern Manila remembers the first U. S. soldiers calmly walking in from the edge of the city, meeting no resistance. Everyone in that section supposed that the Japs had evacuated and there would be no fighting. The next day however firing started within two blocks of Miss Pai's home and for several days following artillery battles were fought nearby.

When resistance stopped Manila found itself in even worse trouble than before and for several days the markets were closed, increasing the hunger and malnutrition of the already starved city. Before long the U. S. army took over food administration and distributed army rations and captured Jap rice.

While waiting for permission to continue her long-interrupted journey to the U. S., Miss Pai obtained a position as dietitian's assistant at liberated Santo Tomas prison camp. While there she met the brother of Miss Ada Rice, of Kansas State's English department.

A Ship at Last
Applying for transportation in March, 1945, and after visiting both American and Japanese consulates at least once a week until September Miss Pai finally obtained permission to come to this country. Again a long wait until on December 10 she was given two hours notice to be ready to sail.

When she arrived at Los Angeles on December 28 Miss Pai contacted Stanley D. Wilson, formerly dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Yenching University. She stayed in California as his guest until arrangements were made for her to come to Manhattan to work for her M. S. degree at Kansas State.

For Miss Pai America is akin to the "promised land." The food, automobiles, clothes, and other necessities and luxuries which were non-existent in the Philippines are now a reality. The American people have proved themselves real friends and the fear engendered at Manila is part of the past.

Trailer Town Blaze Takes \$3,000 Toll

Damage done by a blaze at Kansas State's Trailer Town yesterday was estimated at \$3,000 by Dale Duncan, director of campus housing. The fire, which broke out at 4:30 a.m. completely destroyed one of the sanitary lavatory and shower units at the camp.

Flames were discovered by Mrs. James E. Early, wife of a veteran occupying a nearby trailer. By use of light equipment, veterans were able to keep the fire from spreading until the College Fire Department arrived. Four central hydrants in the camp, made it easy to put out the blaze.

The fire is believed to have been caused by an oil heater, according to Duncan.

Three other sanitary units in the trailer town will be used until another structure is built.

Higginbottom And Hanna Will Speak At World Forum

YM-YW Sponsor Christian Forum Annually Here

Dr. Sam Higginbottom former missionary to India and Dr. John B. Hanna of New York City will be the principal speakers for the 26th annual Christian World Forum to be held on the campus February 18 through February 24. The forum, sponsored each year by the YMCA-YWCA will feature these two outstanding religious educators in a series of meetings and panel discussions.

Noted Missionary
Noted for his missionary work in India Dr. Higginbottom is the founder of the Allahabad Agricultural Institute which offers college training in agriculture and home economics. The Institute is a 600 acre demonstration farm and is recognized as the cooperative center of the Christian Movement in India for college work in rural fields.

Dr. Hanna is a member of the Council for Social Action of the Congregational Christian Churches and represented the Council at the San Francisco Conference. A leader in religious education for over 25 years, he holds an honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Lawrence College.

Dr. Higginbottom who retired last year after 41 years of educational and religious work in India was recognized by Time magazine for his missionary labors. Princeton honored him with the degree of doctor of philosophy which according to Time was "invented" especially for him.

Assembly Speaker
In addition to speaking before students who attend the forum meetings, Dr. Higginbottom will address an all-college assembly, February 22, with "Religious India" as his topic and Dr. Hanna will speak before an ISA group that evening about "London—Before and After."

Committees for the forum are: executive, Dean Tiemann, Jean Selby, Marjorie Knostman; forum panel Ruth Fenton, Larry McManis, Ayle Albertson, Edith Dew; general, Marjorie Knostman, Irene Gehrke, Ward Keller, Carol McNoy, Dean Hoppas, Bob Condon; program, Minawana Club, Phyllis Hickney; publicity, Don Cartier, Mary Harper, Betty Swan; finance, Wilbur Hart, Jules Funston.

Blue Cross Benefits Offered Veterans

Premiums Pay Hospital Bills Of Immediate Family

The benefits of the Blue Cross hospitalization plan have been made available to married veterans and their families. This nation-wide plan for insuring hospital services when needed is growing rapidly. The premium paid every three months pays hospital bills for the veteran and members of his immediate family where the use of a hospital becomes necessary. Blue Cross is a plan for prepaying hospital bills.

Single veterans are not urged to join the Blue Cross since it offers little more than is available to them through the veteran's administration. However, married veterans face the problem of excessive hospital bills if members of the family become ill and are hospitalized.

Married veterans wishing to obtain Blue Cross hospitalization insurance may do so by applying for membership in the Veterans' Group composed of veterans who are students at Kansas State College. Those desiring membership should apply at the office of the Department of Economics and Sociology, room 311 in West Waters Hall. The membership will become effective March 1, 1946 if at least 50 percent of the married veterans who are college students make application before noon Saturday.

These hospital services are covered by Blue Cross. Ninety days hospital care for members of his family, except that ten days is the limit in pregnancy cases. Services not provided are x-ray, administration of anesthetic, special laboratory tests and special medications.

Scholarship Waited For Military Service

Upon his return to Kansas State College this semester from military service, John H. Tasker, Jr., Coffeyville, had awaiting him a \$100 scholarship in agricultural journalism.

A sophomore in the School of Agriculture, Tasker left College in 1941 to enter military service. In the meantime the scholarship was awarded him by the Kansas City, Mo., Board of Trade to take effect in the fall of 1942.

Men Employ New Beauty Secrets

Is nothing sacred? Once again the masculine retinue of the campus has invaded the women's world to purloin one of its most cherished secrets.

Have you noticed an ever-increasing number of blond or red-haired gentlemen around the campus—and a corresponding decrease among the brunettes? Taint! natural, McGee, 'taint natural! For the men have discovered the wonders to be performed by peroxide and ammonia. Many a dark lock of hair is no longer dark but is prominently blond!

What next, little men?

55 On Campus For First Locker School

Graduates Will All Get Frozen Food Jobs

Fifty-five men from 20 states and Canada enrolled Monday at Kansas State in the only Freezer Locker Operators Training School in the United States.

Ninety percent of the men are veterans. Approximately one third of the men own locker plants, while more than one fourth plan to invest in one after graduation. The remainder plan to operate plants.

Five Fail To Appear

The school was planned for 60 students but five failed to appear or to notify the school in time to be replaced from the long waiting list. The men come from states ranging from Maine to Florida and from California to New York in addition to a veteran from Ontario, Canada. Many of them have college degrees.

More offers for jobs for the students have come in than there are men to fill them. A few are being sent to the school by their employers. Graduates of the 12-week course will be presented with a certificate which has no college credit. A similar school will open soon at Ohio University.

Farquhar Opens Session
Ray Farquhar, executive director of the Frozen Food Locker Manufacturers and Suppliers Association, spoke to the students and instructors in the opening session on what was expected of the school. Mr. Farquhar predicted a bright future for the food locker industry as more and more farmers and small towns turn to this method of food preservation.

The College plant, located in the livestock judging pavilion, is to be finished under student observation as part of their training. The course is being taught through the cooperation of 13 departments in the College with the National Frozen Food Locker Association and the Frozen Food Locker Manufacturers and Suppliers Association.

Francis Kennedy, Ex-Marine Student, Dies In Auto Crash

Francis Kennedy, Kansas State student veteran, was killed and three other K-State students were injured in an automobile wreck Friday night near Tonganoxie.

Kennedy was killed almost instantly and the other three K-State students riding in the five-passenger coupe, received injuries. Audrey Mason, recently discharged from the women's marines auxiliary, suffered a badly fractured ankle and her other ankle was dislocated. Jack Ward, a former marine, escaped with only a slight leg injury. William Br., a senior, the fourth student in the party, received three broken ribs and a severe scalp wound. Bridgewater was also a marine veteran. Bridgewater and Audrey Mason are recovering in Bethany Hospital in Kansas City.

After serving 22 months as a first lieutenant in the Marine Air Corps in the South Pacific area, Kennedy returned to the states and enrolled at Kansas State for this semester. While in the Air Corps he flew a B-25 bomber. His home was in Norton, which is also the home town of the other three.

The group left Manhattan for Kansas City Friday night about 8 o'clock. They were traveling along Kansas City on U. S. highway 24 and failed to make a turn near Tonganoxie. Plans had been made by the group to spend the weekend in Kansas City visiting friends and relatives.

ISA Chairmen

ISA chairmen of all countries will meet Friday at 5 p.m. in F208.

General "Ike" In Third Visit Here Tomorrow

May See Plays On Overnight Visit With President Eisenhower

After an official inspection of Fort Riley tomorrow afternoon, General Dwight D. Eisenhower will spend the night at the home of President and Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower, it was learned Tuesday. President Eisenhower is the General's brother.

Students Hope

Because the schedule he is following on the present inspection trip is filled every moment of the day, General "Ike" will not make a public appearance in Manhattan.



"IKE" EISENHOWER

tan. College students are hoping however, that he may drop in at the auditorium tomorrow night to see one or two of the one-act plays which are directed and produced by the students.

Friday's visit will be the General's first since stopping over here last June 21, and the first since he was appointed Army Chief of Staff.

Summer Visit
The last time Manhattanites saw the General was at the Union Pacific depot when his special train enroute to Abilene stopped a few minutes. A student delegation met the General's train and presented Mrs. Eisenhower with flowers.

A previous visit in 1944 was kept secret until after "General Ike" had returned to Europe.

Second Anderson Dinner For Campus Presidents Is Tonight

Six presidents of campus organizations will speak at the second annual Anderson dinner to be held at 6 o'clock tonight in Thompson Hall. Evan Griffith of Manhattan, an alumnus of the College, will be toastmaster and the Rev. B. A. Rogers will give the invocation and lead the guests in group singing.

The dinner, which is intended to foster a unity of purpose among campus organizations and to create a greater loyalty to the College, is being sponsored this year by an anonymous donor.

Student speakers will be David Neher of Girard, Independent Student Party; Pauline Flook of Canton, Purple Peppers; Merle Eystone of Leavenworth, Student Council; Jeannette Putman of Admire, Greeks; John Aiken of La Harpe, Collegiate 4-H Club; and Hubert Criss of Eureka, Associated Veterans of World War II.

President Eisenhower will speak.

15 Dollar Boost To College Vets

Veterans recently received a raise in subsistence allowance. The increase was effective the first of January, but the January 31 check was the first actual cash any of the veterans have seen.

Public Laws Nos. 16 and 346, 78th Congress, as amended by Public Law No. 268, 79th Congress, govern the increase for veterans attending schools. All veterans with over 90 days service and an honorable discharge are eligible under Public Law No. 346. Public Law No. 16 governs those veterans with service incurred or aggravated disabilities.

Before the raise, veterans without dependents attending college under the GI Bill of Rights received subsistence of \$50 per month. These veterans now receive \$65. Married veterans or those with one or more dependents formerly received \$75, and now receive \$90 per month.

Student Directory Appears In Collegian

Names, addresses and telephone numbers of new students for the second semester will soon appear in The Collegian, according to Merle Eystone, president of the Student Council.

Any student whose Manhattan street address or telephone number has changed since enrolling, should notify the Collegian office by mail not later than February 15.

As there will be no student directory published the second semester, Eystone stressed the importance of having the correct information before it is published in the Collegian.

Full Employment Is Solution—Ezekiel

The maintenance of high buying power without an increase in prices can only be attained through full production, with government and private enterprise working together," Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, told students and faculty at an all-college ISA assembly yesterday.

Dr. Ezekiel, one of the nation's leading economists, placed the responsibility of high production and full employment on the government, business and labor.

"The government should see that economic systems don't break down," he remarked. It must support the widest distribution of income, economic progress, and it must see that markets will be maintained if there is not enough buying power.

Hits Corporations

In referring to business Dr. Ezekiel said that it was the responsibility of business to the public welfare to maintain a policy of wide, rapid expansion of production, low profits, and increasing wages.

If corporations fail to cooperate with the public welfare and continue to work for their own benefit, measures should be taken to break them up, put them under some form of direct regulation, or as a last, drastic measure, put them under public ownership, he advocated.

The economist continued by saying that when labor strikes endanger the welfare of the public, it must be decided whether compulsory arbitration should be imposed, and in what way, after that, the right conditions of labor could be found.

Full Employment

"To get the balance we want, a basis that is permanently workable," he affirmed. "Full employment is all important. It means there will be adequate opportunity for careers."

Upon it depends whether we'll produce for peace at the same high level as we produced during the war, he continued. The structure of the UNO can't keep peace without prosperity. "High employment in the United States is the single most important force in the world," Dr. Ezekiel asserted.

St. Pat Candidates To Be Named Today

Candidates for St. Pat and St. Patricia will be chosen today at the seminar meetings of each of the six divisions in the School of Engineering and Architecture. The winners will be selected from the six contestants for each title and will be crowned at St. Pat's Prom on March 16.

Prospective St. Pat's must be sophomores, juniors, or seniors in the engineering school. Candidates for St. Patricia will be chosen from photographs submitted by the various women's organized houses.

A name band for the prom is being considered by Sigma Tau, engineering fraternity which is sponsoring the dance. Bill Bixler is in charge of the band selection. Decorations centering around a St. Patrick theme are promised by John Grandstedt, chairman of the decorations committee. He will be assisted by Robert Huffman, James Crooks, and Bill Swin.

Don Neubauer and Otis Cross are in charge of ticket sales. Henry Brandes and Willard Monahan make up the publicity committee. Gerald Kolsky and Earl Osborn are in charge of concessions, and Joe Hodgson is chairman of the pledge committee.

HONOR EZEKIEL

President Eisenhower was host at a luncheon in honor of Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, economist and speaker at Wednesday's assembly, held in the private dining room of the Cafeteria yesterday.

Six faculty members also attended. They were: Dr. W. E. Grimes, Dr. George Montgomery, Dr. Fred Parrish, Dean R. I. Thackrey, Dr. Carl Tjerdens, and Dr. Robert Walker.

Students Stage 7 Plays This Weekend

Auditorium Curtain Up At 8:15 p.m Friday and Saturday for Productions

The first all student production, entirely directed and produced by Kansas State Players, will be presented Friday and Saturday with seven experimental one act plays. At 8:15 p. m. in the College Auditorium the curtain will rise on the first of four plays to be presented each night.

Students will need to show Activity Ticket No. 1 to be admitted Friday night. Tickets will be collected Saturday at the final productions. Single admission is 35 cents. Tickets may be purchased at the Auditorium both evenings. No seats will be reserved.

Two-Night Schedule

Friday and Saturday night schedules will be decided upon this evening at the final dress rehearsal of the plays which were partly reviewed last night. Prof. E. G. Hoover director of the group, said titles of the plays to be presented each night would not be announced until the evening of the actual performance. Selecting the probable choice for a repeat performance Professor Hoover named "If Men Played Cards As Women Do" as the most likely second night. One repetition is necessary to raise the number of plays produced Saturday night to four.

Hollywood Bridge

Hollywood will influence Manhattan both nights if this comedy goes on the stage twice. The theme of "If Men Played Cards As Women Do" was produced in one scene of a motion picture starring comic Red Skelton, Fred MacMurray and Franchot Tone. The all male cast is here portrayed by Joe Neidig, Craig Bracken, Fred Kramer and Ed Vogel.

Director Elizabeth Flippo previewed it saying, "The whole idea is not only mimicking the card playing and actions but also carrying on the conversation of a typical women's group." Emphasizing the humor of details this play is one of the main comedies presented by the Players.

Contrasted with the lighter acting, "When the Sun Rises" provides a dramatic play on emotions. Like "Minuet" it has only three characters: the nurse played by Rosemary Leonard and the husband and wife, Don Carter and Pat McCarty. It had its initial performance in Junction City last week.

Versatile Show
The versatile experience offered by this system of one act plays is displayed in "He." Roy Drown, director, plays the leading part in the person of Captain Keeney. Depicting the inner struggle of a whaling captain he shows how personal pride and love for another can provide a fierce combat of desires.

Two more comedies, "Rehearsal" and "Londonderry Air" will be presented. "Rehearsal" is a play within a play, showing students producing an Irish peasant play. "Londonderry Air" features an Irish vagabond captivated by the heart of a bound-out servant girl.

"Gloria Mundi," staged against a setting of an insane asylum, is a fast-moving story of life's realities. The Melodianni, girls trio composed of Patt Fairman, Ruth Fenton and Joyce Cruppen, will appear as a special feature between productions Friday evening.

The production crew for the performances consists of: Earl O. Hoover, director; O. D. Hunt, lighting; Pauline Flook, house manager; and Marilyn Hurd, Mary Brass, Evelyn Parks, box office.

Cupid And St. Valentine Use Darts, Flowers

"Sorry, no valentines." These words probably greeted most of you K-Staters as you shopped for Valentines last week. Since it's much easier to say "I LOVE YOU" with Valentines of 1946, the stores were swamped for their "little red hearts." TODAY, you will probably receive those very valentines you sought last week, but it's much nicer that way, isn't it?

It all started back in the days of Chaucer and Shakespeare when each young bachelor and maid received one of the opposite "sex" for a "VALENTINE." Marked by the giving of gifts it was a kind of mock betrothal.

Today teen-agers go coy and pick out bits of "love messages" for that "special some-one." The "kiddies of kindergarten" are busy with their red paper hearts and paste, making a crude remembrance for that little blue-eyed doll across the aisle. BUT, Joe College raids the flower shop on "this day of lovers" for a dozen red roses. Her favorite heart shaped container may hold enchantment or "Shocking," and he may have had to smell a dozen fragrances at the cosmetic counter to find "hers." For a special gift on this day, Joe gives a little heart-shaped gold locket as his symbol of sentiment.

Husband or lover doesn't hesitate in his choice of "sweets to the sweetest," and even grandfather comes in with a parcel under his arm for that bride of long ago.

It all adds up to the same thing. No matter at whom Dan Cupid aims his "bow and arrow," and no matter what kind of Valentine "he" or "she" receives, the 1946 Valentines are the best ever. They all say "I LOVE YOU" plainly and with emphasis.

Library Hours

The College Library has extended its hours for those students who haven't adequate place to study because of housing conditions.

The Library was previously closed on Saturday evenings and Sundays. The new hours will coincide with prewar hours. On Mondays through Thursdays the closing hour will be 10 p. m., but on Fridays and Saturdays only the reserve bookroom and the lower floors will be open for study until 10 p. m. On Sundays from 2 to 5 p. m. the entire library will be open.

These services are being tried on an experimental basis, according to Prof. William Baehr, librarian, and will be discontinued if use is not made of them.

Grades . . .

First semester grades will be available in the Registrar's Office according to the following initial letters of last names:

A. M. N. today, tomorrow and Saturday.
B. O. P. Monday and Tuesday.
H. R. Wednesday and Thursday.
Other students should watch the Collegian for further announcements as to when their grades will be available.

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An Old Story Made New

Whenever anyone wants to tell a success story he starts from the beginning with facts to back him.

This success story began at K-State in the spring of 1944, with capital supplied by the government, some fellows (who, the people at home were being told, would need special attention and indulgence) and their ideas which had grown into aims in life after being tossed back and forth among them for months and even years.

The whole program rated tops in magazines, newspapers and the future of the world.

GI Joe—everyone called him that—started back to school with a different outlook on what profit he should get out of a two, four, five or seven year trek with education.

He came slowly at first—he and a few of his buddies from the army, the navy, the marines. He shed his uniform for loud suspenders, some shirts and trousers left over from back when, and a loud tie that his friends had welcomed him with.

K-State started with two of him under the rehabilitation bill in the spring of '44. During the summer of that year, after the GI bill was passed, nearly 30 of him were enrolled under it.

By the fall of 1945, he numbered 350. His voice was changing. His ideas were different from the ones already in progress, but they held.

He found that the walls around the College closed it in so he started tearing them down bit by bit so that what a college stood for could be seen by the public.

He campaigned for fairness, for better and more housing so that he could be joined by more like himself—and their families.

He went to the legislature and spoke—he surveyed other colleges for proof of what he was for. He organized so that he could get acquainted with others who thought as he did—sensibly.

He even put a finger in the social pie and came out thumbs up on parties and dances.

He has arrived at K-State. He is arriving in increasing numbers day by day. He is an old story made new and he's great.

Outside the Ivy Walls

By Jack James

The strike situation, eased a little at the end of last week, became more serious Tuesday. New York was nearly out of fuel, Philadelphia was tied up in a transport worker strike and Pittsburgh power and light workers walked out at 4 a. m., darkening the homes and businesses of nearly two million people.

New York mayor William O'Dwyer issued an order for the closing of almost all of the big city's business and amusement enterprises Monday evening, but rescinded it the next afternoon. The order was the result of the exhaustion of fuel oil and coal supplies due to the tugboat workers strike. Almost all of New York City's fuel is delivered by barge from neighboring New Jersey. Government operators, who seized the tugboat industry last Wednesday, were unable to deliver a good supply of fuel until Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Philadelphia commuters were unable to ride the trains to work as employees of the Philadelphia Transportation Company struck. The city was one huge traffic jam as workers used to commuting tried to drive to work. Some were forced to hitch-hike, and thousands were carried to work on special buses.

Pittsburgh, already bound up by the steel strike, was now cut off without power or light. The shutdown has disrupted electric transportation, crippled telephone and telegraph communications, and may cause a food shortage by stopping refrigeration units.

These three strikes illustrate the seriousness of the labor situation in America today. The right of workers to strike when their condition becomes intolerable, or to prevent it from becoming so, cannot be denied, but when 3,500 tugboat workers can endanger the lives and health of seven million people before arbitration has been given even a fair trial, something should be done.

The Case bill, pending in Congress, is too late to mend a situation that is already out of hand.

When the billion dollar trusts of the early part of this century got too big for their britches and tried to dictate, through the resources they controlled, the lives of a large portion of our population, they were stopped by law. That was a victory for the unions. Now the unions have gotten too big for their britches.

This is not an argument against unions. It is an appeal for a definition of the lengths to which unions may go to gain recognition of their demands.

The Case bill provides for punitive actions against unions and members of unions who violate contracts, engage in violence or intimidation or attempt to seize or destroy property. This is a start, but it does not cover our present problem, that of strikes which are dangerously affecting the lives of a tenth of our population. There must be a comprehensive, definitive law. And we must have it soon.

We Can't All Be Lucky

By Joe Neidig

(Author's note: This week kiddies, I finally cornered Johnny Aiken. He was signing autographs for kindergartners while Louis Norris escorted them across the busy intersection. So here is Johnny's introduction to this week's column.)

Thanks, Joe, for the opportunity (???) to write the intro. I have been AIKEN to do this for quite awhile. (I can pun TOO, Neidig.) So if you remember the big dust storm last week . . . you can easily see how it reminded me of YOU. Here is what came forth out of the dirt and debris.

Here's to Joe Neidig, The biggest wind bag. That ever wrote for the Collegian rag.

Fogleman, Gogleman, Dave Gregg or Dave Gregg.

He takes a swipe at every "BIG COG."

Eisenhower, Eyestone, he takes them in tow . . .

When he opens his mouth . . .

The WIND sure "DUST" blow . . .

I KNEW IT . . . I KNEW IT!!!! I have gone TOO far. I made a fatal mistake when I let Aiken get his hands on a typewriter. But I asked for it. So now here is something that I didn't ask for. And that is the Y-Carnival. UGH . . . The crowd was so small that the fortune teller was not only telling you what you were going to make on a test, but also she was furnishing you crib notes written on confetti. Little Hal Ross was at the carnival and he caught three toy balloons. They expect to get him down from the rafters in a few days. (The preceding report was from Building and Repair.)

THE "LOOK FORWARD" DEPT: Revelers can look forward to April 6, (Wampus Cat Day.) They will have pie eating contests, (Ain't that the berries) and they will announce the name of the Governor of Dogpatch. Vladimir Smurich can't lose the race! It's mostly based on Sadie Hawkins day, with a lot of keen variations. Watch for more news of Wampus Cat Day. (THERE fellows . . . I've told them about it . . . now will you untie my Grandfather from the Sunset Water tower?)

THE "ONE NEVER KNOWS . . . DOES ONE DEPT." Craig (Does Hoover approve of THIS?) Bracken is engaged. And we don't mean for one night stands at Wabaunsee. Congrats!

THE "LET'S PASS THE HAT" DEPT: Johnny (Let's not be vulgar and say Flunk!) Chitwood has left school and is opening up a flea circus. His dog owns half interest in the enterprise. Just think, they started from scratch.

SOUNDS IN THE NIGHT . . . DEPT: "Come fly with me and sing the TKE song!" . . . Flock: The Tri-Deits can't lose the coke-date with Eisenhower. . . Coach: "At the last Football banquet, we fed HIM so much Turkey, that whenever he sees a football player he wants to gobble."

Poetry lovers, as you know the success of the poetry anthology that I am planning depends on you. (He said with tears in his eyes and a knife in his gloved hand.) So send in a few poems, be they serious or witty . . . a sonnet or ditty . . . ugly or pretty . . . terrific or . . . I don't know how I get myself into these long despatches. Anyway in the near future, I am promised by a genial Prof. that he will have a poem ready for us. In the meantime you shall have to be content with a poem of my own composition. So pull up a blank verse and sit. Here is Part 12 of Collich Life. "I kissed my girl on the edge of a cliff" OR "That's how I knocked her off" . . . oy . . . Mr. Completely.

STUDENT SOIRRE vs. FACULTY FROLIC Let's talk of campus happenings, both commonplace and arty.

In retrospect, I do elect; the Faculty Winter Party. It was begun without much fun, and gradually got boring.

Till Mike Ahearn, began to yearn, for a fast and golfing Foursome.

And Fritz Moore, who paced the floor, was muttering a sermon.

It wasn't very reverent tho, thank gosh it was in German!

And Howard Hill had got his fill, of things as time progressed.

He didn't get to make a speech, and here he was, "all dressed."

And Doctor Nock, he got a shock, (Cause he knew to whom they'd "Hand it.")

If the party flopped, he'd sure be stopped, Because they'd think he planned it.

So, the fun we've had, both good and bad. We just cannot compare to Administration revelries.

But perhaps we wouldn't care to.

I leave you with this thought, Valentine's Day is here. Don't make your HEART burn. Send her a box of candy.

UNO Summary

(Editor's note: Material for the following summary of the issues being discussed at the United Nations General Assembly has been compiled by members of the Security Council on the campus. The council says this information should be of interest to all students who will represent the various countries at the next general assembly held at the College, March 28.)

The United Nations General Assembly opened January 10 in Westminster's Central Hall in London with delegates from 51 nations present. For the key post of Secretary General of UNO, Trygve Lie of Norway was chosen with only three dissenting votes.

Chief storm cloud on the horizon has been the possibility of a showdown between Britain and Russia over use of British troops in Greece which Russia claims as "a danger to peace and security."

The UNO assembly committee chose the Fairfield County, Connecticut-Westchester County, New York area as UNO's permanent home, but the close vote taken in committee shows a possible fight over the choice when the question comes before the full General Assembly.

The UNO is beginning to function. There have been testing tasks, but the General Assembly has proved it can be a true world forum and capable of decision.

Church News

Janey Hackney

Sigma Eta Chi is having initiation at 3 p. m. Sunday at the Congregational Church followed by a tea. A banquet will be held at the tea room Tuesday at 5:45 p. m. After the dinner the group will go to the home of Barbara Erwin, 615 Denison Street, for a talk by the Rev. C. T. Brewster.

New students will be honored at the Christian Sunday evening service at Koller Hall, "Christian Witness in the World Today Through Knowledge" is the theme for this week. Fellowship starts at 5 p. m. with Dona Dean Oliff and Maxine Bell in charge. Lunch has been planned by Marilyn Guest and Alice Leland; vespers, Loys Guest; forum, Bonnie Simpson.

Good Samaritan Girls of the Presbyterian Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at Westminster Hall.

Laberta Kugler will lead the student forum in a discussion on the "Universal Day of Prayer" at the Presbyterian Church. The evening program begins with a social hour at 5 p. m.

Because of the plays there will be no Saturday Niter, but there will be an informal open house at Wesley Hall.

The Methodist Sunday morning program, "Faithful Lord Jesus," has been arranged by Dorothy Pfeiffer. A vocal solo will be sung by Marjorie Knostman.

Miss Kathryn Justin, missionary from India, will speak at 6:30 p. m. Fellowship at 5 p. m. is in charge of Don Larsen and Howard Lindholm. Cafeteria has been planned by Betty Shugar and Orrie Somers for 5:50 p. m. Forum leaders are Ruth Esler Kimball and Howard Woods. Special music will be provided by Wesley Singers. Dorothy Lehman will give the meditations.

Kodachrome pictures of the Rockies were shown by Leon Quinlan, professor of horticulture, at a meeting of the Methodist Men's Club last night.

The Christian Science Organization will meet in the Lounge of Illustrations Building at 7:15 tonight.

Robert Conover, professor of English, will speak on "Church Literature" at 5:30 p. m. Sunday at the Episcopal Church. A light supper will be served at 7:30 p. m.

Theta Epsilon is having a Valentine part Saturday night at 8 p. m. at the Baptist Church. "History of the Baptist Church" will be given by Marvin Riggs at the Sunday evening service at 5:30 p. m.

Kappa Beta held initiation and pledging last Sunday afternoon at the Christian Church for the following women: Bonnie Simmons, Virginia Eddy, Lola Ward, Grace Venning, Martha Williamson, Lavon Crawford, Neola Springer, Margaret Lancaster, Jo Harriett Hofess Eileen Ralston, Norma Magnus, Louise Barnes, Barbara Pantler, Roberta Evans and Maxine Bell.

Red Cross Worker Relates Experiences

Mrs. M. C. Pearce of the Department of Speech spoke to women physical education majors at a regular PHEM business meeting Monday evening at Nichols Gym.

Mrs. Pearce related many of the unusual and interesting events she encountered while working with the Red Cross in the South Pacific. She was overseas for 18 months. In New Caledonia she managed a recreation center and assisted in a hospital. Later on the New Hebrides Islands, Mrs. Pearce helped operate a Red Cross canteen. She also told of problems which characterized the war fronts and how the Red Cross tried to combat them.

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College Endowment Trustees Will Meet

The annual meeting of the Trustees of the Kansas State College Endowment Association will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday in President Eisenhower's office.

Evan Griffith of Manhattan, president of the association, will be the presiding officer. A review of accomplishments of the preceding year and an outline of plans for the coming year will be considered at the meeting.

The trustees are Gov. Andrew F. Schoepel; Fred Dawson, Chief Justice of the Kansas Supreme Court; Carlton Hall, president of the Kansas State Alumni Association; J. W. Ballard of Topeka; Harry Darby of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Paul Edgar of Topeka; Evan Griffith of Manhattan; W. E. Grimes of Manhattan; James G. Harbord of New York; Chas. M. Hayer of Abilene; Guy T. Helvering of Topeka; Arthur Kincaid of Wichita; H. W. Luhnoff of Kansas City, Mo.; Arthur Peine of Manhattan; Oscar Stauffer of Topeka; C. G. Wellington of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Daisy Hoffman Johns of Abilene and Willis N. Kelly of Hutchinson.

Vet Association Dance Saturday

A "Service Club" is to be the theme of the dance honoring new members of the Associated Veterans of World War II, at the Avalon ballroom 9 to 12 p. m. Saturday. Music will be furnished by Bill Colver and his orchestra.

"The dance promises to be as informal and as well attended as a show line," says Ray Hommon, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Admission will be by second semester membership cards. Any veteran who does not have a card may purchase one at the dance.

FURNISH HISTORICAL DATA

Dr. Verne S. Sweedlun and Dr. A. B. Sager of the Department of History and Government are recent contributors to The United States 1865-1900, A Survey of Current Literature. This national periodical, published by the Rutherford B. Hayes Foundation at Fremont, Ohio, evaluates for graduate students the literature on American historical subjects. The two professors have furnished appraisals of the historical material.

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Wingmates Overseas Are Fraternities Here

Two veterans who were wingmates overseas were surprised to find themselves fraternity brothers at Kansas State.

Robert Collins ME 1, and Bob Gordon, A and S 3, were both B-24 Liberator pilots stationed in England. They flew together in Bomb Squadron 787 without realizing that they were both from Kansas.

They flew back to the United States together and met several times before being sent to different fields where each was discharged.

Bob Gordon was a Phi Delta Theta pledge at Kansas State before he left for the Army in February 1942. When he returned to Kansas State this semester he found Robert Collins a pledge of his own fraternity.

Architecture Library Receives New Books

The "Munsell Book of Color" in two volumes has been received in Prof. John F. Helm's office in the Engineering Building. Because of the value of these books, they will not be placed in a public library but other new books are being catalogued in the Architecture Library and will soon be ready for use.

Books recently received are "Houses for Homemakers" by Royal Barry Wills, "The City is the People" by Henry S. Churchill, and "Masterpieces of Persian Art" by Arthur Upham Pope.

NEW SIGN MARKS DRIVE

A new sign marks the service drive to K-State's Veterinary Hospital. On the sign are the words VETERINARY HOSPITAL and drawings of a dog, a cat, and a horse. It was designed by Dorothy Wilson, a senior in architectural engineering, at the request of E. J. Frick, professor of surgery and medicine.

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Feed Grinder Is Given to College

Students in the farm machinery classes may soon be able to tell exactly how much ground feed they will get from any type of grain. The College has recently received a feed grinder from the Viking Machinery Company here in Manhattan. The grinder is portable and may be used for grinding all types of feed.

The presentation of the grinder took place in Engineering Hall, last week and is the first machinery that was manufactured by the Manhattan company.

Present at the ceremony were Dean R. A. Seaton, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture; Fred Fenton, professor of agricultural engineering; Maurice Fager assistant district manager of the Kansas Industrial Development Commission; John Erickson, president of the Viking Manufacturing Company; Ross Busenbark, mayor of Manhattan; and Walter Hofess, president of the Manhattan Viking Building Company.

The machine will grind about 500 pounds of feed an hour. According to officials of the company, this amount is sufficient for a man who feeds from 15 to 20 head of cattle. The cost of the machine, complete, is \$124.50.

Class Broadcasts Weekly Radio Shows

Twenty-one students are enrolled in radio participation classes this semester according to Mrs. Richard Mall, instructor.

Plans are being made for a weekly half-hour broadcast which will consist of original dramas written by the radio continuity class, ad lib and musical programs. A special broadcast by Leonard Banowetz will concern the problems of the returned veteran and the GI Bill of Rights. Dee Preusch will direct the shows.

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with the production classes assisting. Students enrolled include LeRoy Altman, Barbara Bros, Keith Bretz, Ralph Cornett, Helen Dameron, Dick Doddridge Jean Douglas, Margaret Giles Flipse, Irene Gehrke, Alma Giles, Norma Jones Charlotte Lambert Doris Leasure Reva Pogue, Beverly Friable, Phyllis Rostine, Jo Ann Scheu, Gene Spratt, Jessie Marie Taylor, Joan Thompson.

COMPREHENSIVE TEXTS
The comprehensive courses are apparently going to spread to other schools. Dean Ruth McCulbertson of Highland Junior College has sent an order to Dr. Grimes for copies of the syllabi used in the two comprehensives, Man and the Social World and Man and the Cultural World. She has asked for them so that they may be used at Highland Junior College as reference texts.

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Cats Will Try For Repeat Of 2 Wins

Tangle With Iowa State And Drake Next Week

The Wildcats invade the state of Iowa next week. Monday they tangle with Iowa State in Ames and Tuesday their foe is Drake, a non-conference opponent.

The Cats met Iowa State in Nichols Gym early in January and managed to emerge with their only conference victory. It took five minutes of overtime play to give K-State its 52 to 46 win. It was also in that game that Bill Schultz scored 11 free throws for a new conference record. Since then Schultz has graduated and Coach Fritz Knorr practically has a new team on the court.

The Cyclones are still counting heavily on their two high scoring forwards, Jim Stark and Jim Buck, who have been rolling in the points in conference contests. Al Reynolds and Bob Peterson are Iowa's defensive wheels.

Cyclones Close The Cyclones are currently resting in third place in the Big Six with three wins and the same number of losses. A win over K-State would keep them in the upper bracket. Before meeting the Wildcats however, they tangle with Missouri at Ames Friday night.

The Drake Bulldogs are another of the three teams the K-State basketballers have defeated this season. The Cats dubbed them earlier a score of 41 to 39. It was 28 points in the home gym by points by Dave Weatherby that gave the Wildcats the victory. Drake presented a potent, fast-breaking team with plenty of height. The Bulldogs' two starting forwards, Stefk and Flick, were the offensive guns, scoring 16 and ten points respectively. On their home court in Des Moines they will have a much better chance of turning the tables on K-State.

The K-State team itself is practically a two-man organization, with Dave Weatherby providing the offense and Jay Payton the defense. Lately, however, Jack Sharp has been coming up with plenty of rebounds and reliable Karl Kramer has played a sparkling floor game.

Weatherby scored 245 points in State's 21 games this season and at present is leading the Big Six with 110 counters. One good night under the basket and Dave can pull any game out of the fire. Payton, an all-Big Six guard selection last year, is an outstanding ball handler, who can personally clamp a tight defense on any opposing team. He constantly scores between eight and 12 points per game, but often has trouble finding his shooting eye.

If a couple more of Coach Knorr's boys could find the basket in a game the Wildcats would have little trouble in slipping into the win column. So far this season the local lads have won only three of 21 contests and have a 1-7 record in the Big Six.

After the Iowa trip only one game remains on the K-State schedule, Nebraska here on February 28.

Essay Contest Open For Vet Students

Students of Veterinary Medicine at K-State are eligible for competition for \$10 and \$50 prizes in an essay contest sponsored by the American Animal Hospital Association. The essays must be on the subject, "Ethics in the Practice of Veterinary Medicine," and between 500 and 2,500 words in length.

The \$10 prize goes to the best entry from Kansas State and the \$50 prize to the national winner. Only students from recognized schools are eligible. Dr. Lloyd C. Moss of Honolulu, Hawaii sponsors the contest.

Entries should be sent to Dr. T. W. Carver, 234 Fifth Street, Youngstown, Ohio, before March 1.

Architecture Majors Receive Recognition Blythe L. Taylor, Ar 2, and Donald E. Ransom, Ar 2, received recognition in a recent contest sponsored by the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design in New York. The Kansas State students were in competition with the principal schools of architecture throughout the country.

Miss Taylor received half mention in the nine hour sketch problem. "A Sales Building for Souvenirs in a National Park" was the subject.

Both Miss Taylor and Mr. Ransom received half mention on "A Feeder Airport Station," the five week problem.

The first governor of Kansas was appointed by President Pierce.

GYM SHORTS

Mary Hodgson, independent, is "champ" of the intramural ping-pong tournament for women. Beverly Braeckveldt, Chi Omega, is second place winner. Beverly was defeated in two of three very fast games. Mary won the title for the second consecutive year. With varied serves of over-drive and chop, she plays with special aim toward weak spots of her competitor.

The table tennis tourney was open to all women students. Approximately 200 fans participated, and 10 organizations contested for group winners. The 10 group champions competed in a final round.

The group winners were: Glenis Potter, Alpha Delta Pi; Mary Jane Maris, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marjorie Laird, Annex I; Mary Hodgson, Coed Court; Nancy Diggle, Pi Beta Phi; Beverly Braeckveldt, Chi Omega; Donna Jones, Annex II; Nancy Schrepfer, Delta Delta Delta; and Marion Terrill, Clovia.

Practice for the intramural basketball tournament began Monday.

Fifteen teams have signed up to have their first practice this week. Training will continue each week until the tournament which will start March 4. The gym is open from 5 to 6 p. m. on Monday through Thursday for practice periods. Physical education majors are refereeing scrimmage games.

Big Six Standings

Kansas	6	0	314	249
Oklahoma	6	1	372	291
Iowa State	3	3	295	261
Nebraska	2	5	307	370
Missouri	2	4	240	259
Kansas State	7	315	413	

Record Number Try Out For Entrance In Speech Tournament

A record number, nearing 40 students, tried out February 8 for the selection of entrants to the Missouri Valley Forensic League speech tournament. Prof. H. T. Hill, forensics coach, announced.

Compared to previous years this total is high ranking, and the number is still increasing. Because of the number of applications, choosing the contestants has been postponed. Further speech training will be given before actual participants are named.

Representation will be limited this year. Each college in the League will be permitted two debate teams of two members each, one orator and two extempore speakers.

"Compulsory Arbitration of Industrial Disputes" is the debate question of the tournament which will be held at the University of Texas the last week-end in March. Other subject titles have not been released.

Competing in the March contest will be the following members of the Missouri Valley Forensic League: the University of Kansas, Kansas State College, University of Nebraska, Iowa State University, University of Texas, University of Oklahoma, University of Colorado, Louisiana State University, University of Arkansas, University of South Dakota, Drake University, Creighton University, and the University of Wichita.

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MOSIER IN YW CABINET

The new secretary of the YWCA cabinet is Louise Mosier. She was elected last Friday by members of the organization to fill the vacancy created when Beth Jarvis did not return to school this semester.

The other candidates for the secretaryship were Betty Weber and Dorothy Summers.

Business Association Elects New Officers

Patty Hartnett, treasurer of the Business Students' Association, disclosed today that new officers of the organization will be elected by mail ballots which have been sent to members in good standing.

Association candidates for president are Martha Beckman, BA 2, and Clara L. Dubbs, BA 4. Florence Hineman, BA 3, and Roy Campfield, BA 2, are candidates for vice-president.

The next Business Students' Association meeting will be held in the Rec-Center Monday. A speaker and program are to be announced.

Mid-Week Meditations Held In Illustrations

For students who can not find time for weekly devotions, the Religious Federation has arranged for mid-week meditations at the Illustrations Building every Wednesday from 9:10 to 9:30 p. m. Illustrations is located south of the College Library which makes it only a minute's walk for those who study there.

The programs are arranged by committees under the direction of Dean Schowengerdt and Loreta Stricklin. Irene Gehrke, assisted by Joyce Crippen, Mary Jane Vance and Neva Jean Fleener, was in charge of the devotions last night. Next Wednesday evening will give meditations.

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State Hits Bottom In Conference Tilts With Mizzou, O. U.

Weatherby Leads Cats In Scoring, Payton In Second

K-State sank lower into the Big Six cellar this week by dropping contests to Missouri and Oklahoma. The M. U. tilt, played at Columbia Saturday, ended with a 58-47 score, and O. U. dubbed the Wildcats 57 to 44 Tuesday in Nichols Gym. Lanky Dave Weatherby gave the Cats their scoring punch by counting 10 points against the Sooners and rolling in 25 counters in the Missouri battle.

Dick Reich led the Sooners to victory with 14 points, most of which were gleaned from tip-in shots. Weatherby, having a bad night under the basket and fouling out with nine minutes remaining in the second half, high pointed the Wildcats with ten. During the first half State held the lead four times and tied the Sooners at four points during the play.

K-State Has Early Lead Karl Kramer gave Fritz Knorr's lads an early lead with a free shot and K-State held a 9 to 7 midway in the period. Weatherby maintained the advantage until five minutes before the half when Dayton Spaulding hit a looping long-shot to put Oklahoma ahead 16 to 15. Jack Sharp then hit two charity tosses and the lead again changed hands. The Sooners picked up the margin with less than four minutes to go and Coach Bruce Drake's men held on until the final gun. The half-time score was 27 to 21.

Oklahoma got hot on tip-ins and long, back-court tosses during the second period and was seldom pressed by the Wildcats. Paul Courtney, towering Sooner center, counted after twenty seconds of play with a long two-hander and Jay Payton, Cat guard, came back two-minutes later with a push shot under the basket. Jack Landon and Reich kept things hot

with their rebound tip-shots and Oklahoma led 33 to 28 half-way through the stanza.

Coach Knorr was forced to use reserve men during the final minutes of play and the Cats were unable to overcome the lead. Courtney's lay-in shot was the final score of the contest and the clock ran out with the scoreboard giving Oklahoma a 57 to 44 advantage.

Dave Weatherby, who now leads the conference scoring with 110 points, was closely guarded throughout the game and only connected for ten points. He was followed by Kramer with seven. Payton with six, and Sharp with five. For the Sooners Reich counted 14; Spaulding, 10; Courtney and Hines, nine; and Landon, seven.

Weatherby had better luck in the game at Columbia and rolled in ten field goals and five charity tosses for 25 points. Thornton Jenkins, Missouri forward just out of service, led the Tigers with 18, and his teammate, Jim Austin totaled 14.

It was a rough game, with K-State committing 28 fouls and Missouri 16. Four State players—Kramer, Sharp, Richards and Payton—left the game via the foul route.

A goal by Jenkins after 13 minutes of play gave Missouri the lead, 18 to 17, and at half-time the Tigers widened the margin to a 25 to 22 score.

The two teams traded goals at the start of the second stanza until Austin and Bounds moved the Missouri lead to 11 points. Weatherby's eagle eye again closed the gap, but the Tiger offense rolled again and the game ended with the score 58 to 47.

Jay Payton scored ten points to follow Weatherby for K-State while Jim White, Missouri center, counted nine times.

Mill Leads Forum On Orient Affairs

College students interested in Far Eastern affairs will have an opportunity to meet Theodore M. Mills, recently returned from China, at an open forum at the Congressional Church, Friday at 8 p. m. His talk, "Service to the Orient," is sponsored by the Kansas Institute of International Relations and the Social Action Committee of the Congressional Church.

Mills served three years with the Friends Ambulance Unit in China where he was stationed at Chungking and Kunming. He was

PICTURE DEADLINE!

If you have secured a photographic receipt and have not made an appointment to have your picture taken at the Studio Royal, do so by Friday, Feb. 15.

In order to meet our schedule with the engravers and printers of the yearbook it will be impossible to issue further picture receipts for the 1946 Royal Purple.

ROYAL PURPLE OFFICE

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educated at Guilford College and went to China after receiving his master's degree from Haverford College, in 1942. Previous to that time he did relief work in Mexico at the Tuxpan Earthquake Relief Camp and the Torreon Work Camp.

Sponsors of the program say that Mills presents a better understanding of other races and points out the challenge and contributions of the Far East to the New West.

A total of 463,000 World War II veterans will be training by next fall under the Legion-sponsored GI Bill of Rights and Public Law 16 according to estimates of the Veterans Administration.

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I LOVE A BAND LEADER

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Wed—Thur

BARBARY COAST

CARLTON

Last Times Today

BEDSIDE MANNER

Fri.—Sat

The East Side Kids

BOWERY CHAMPS

Also BILL BOYD

HEART OF THE WEST

Sun—Mon—Tues

GARY COOPER LORETTA YOUNG

ALONG CAME JONES

Wed—Thur.

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TEN CENTS A DANCE

Mademoiselle Story Contest

Mademoiselle Magazine is sponsoring a contest which should be of interest to short story writers at Kansas State. The editors feel that since the magazine is for young women they would like to reflect not only their point of view, but to publish stories by young authors of merit.

Their annual contest is open to all undergraduate women. The winning story or stories will be awarded \$250 and will be published in the August 1946 issue of Mademoiselle.

Mademoiselle is not responsible for lost manuscripts and will return them only if a self-addressed stamped envelope is enclosed. Mademoiselle reserves the right to buy other stories at regular publication rates.

Stories printed in college publications may be sent provided they have not been published elsewhere. Entries must be dated not later than April 1, 1946 and will not be returned until the final decision is reached.

Manuscripts must be from 1,500 to 3,000 words in length. They must be clearly marked with the author's name and address, typewritten, double spaced and addressed to: College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42nd Street, New York 17, New York.

Prof. Frank Byrne Speaks At Seminar

Prof. Frank Byrne will speak at the weekly geology seminar scheduled for 4 p. m. today in Fairchild Hall. His subject will be "The Economic Value of Paleontology."

"Fluorescence of Minerals" was the subject of Prof. A. B. Sperry's lecture at the geology seminar held February 7 in Fairchild Hall. The talk was accompanied by a demonstration of mineral fluorescence under ultra-violet and mercury vapor lights. Professor Sperry is the head of the geology department.

Lowell Treaster to Michigan Post

W. Lowell Treaster, former assistant extension editor at Kansas State College and program director of KSAC, has been named director of public relations at Michigan State College, effective February 28, according to an announcement from John A. Hannah, college president.

A graduate of Kansas State, Treaster spent 10 years on Kansas newspapers in editorial positions, including two years as managing editor of the Manhattan Mercury. He has been extension editor at Michigan State College since August, 1944.

HERE FROM ARGENTINA

Jose M. Andres, professor of genetics and plant breeding at the College of Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine, Buenos Aires, Argentina, is expected in Manhattan late this week to do scientific research work at Kansas State College. He is being accompanied by his wife and two children who will reside here during his stay.

CREATE MUSIC PROGRAMS

"Music from The Masters" is the new music appreciation program broadcast every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Featuring the Faculty Piano Quartette, the program is being used by schools in their music appreciation work.

Another musical program, sponsored by Hilda Grossman, associate professor of voice, will feature voice students from her classes. The collegiate music program will be broadcast on Wednesdays at 4:45 p. m.

HOME EC TEA

All new Home Economics students were guests at a tea held at 4 p. m. in Calvin Lounge Tuesday.

French Hosiery Output Is Back To Normal

PARIS—The lack of stockings is the No. 3 dilemma of the Frenchwoman who faces the grim prospect of going barelegged through this bitter winter. Her other two anxieties are the lack of food and heat.

A woman with textile coupons finds it next to impossible to buy even the slightest stockings in the stores. But they can be had from other sources. From Madame's hairdresser or dry-cleaner, for instance. Saleswomen in the swank dressmaker salons also seem to be able to produce—for a price—fine silks and finer nylons for their clientele. In hotels "the man with the suitcase" comes around regularly and sells ruyons for \$7 or \$8 a pair.

For Favored Few Because stockings are an ideal object of barter—consuming little space and insuring a quick turnover—France's stock goes in the majority of cases to the black market. Small allocations to retailers usually go to their families, friends and privileged customers. Lowest price at which stockings can be bought legitimately is \$4 a pair; highest price on the illegal market is between \$35 and \$40 for nylons.

As for nylons, GIs were surprised to see so many on Frenchwomen's legs—a sight missing from the American scene before

Red Hot Platters Will Keep Cold and Snow Out

By Gene Spratt

With the mercury plunging it looks like all the would-be Sinatra's and Shore's who have been pounding everyone's ear drums with that snow tune will get their wish. Watch we mean Sammy Cahn and Jule Styne's tune "Let It Snow." By the way if you have not heard the "Music of Renown" arrangement of this tune you have an awful coming for Les Brown really sings a beautiful snowball of dancing music.

No matter how cold it gets outside, a good torrid bit of wax will warm the temperature inside at least an octave. A new album that can be highly recommended as pure canned fire is Duke's album "Black, Brown and Beige" which puts all his great hot tunes under one cover. Helping Duke are four of his best jazz boys Charlie Shavers, Lawrence Brown and one of the saxiest boys in the nation Johnny Hodges.

For that night when you sit by the fire with the one and only

dreaming of walking under a roof of sparkling stars and over a carpet of crunching snow the only way that can fit the scene is "Spellbound." And that is the name of a tune which Al Goodman has done masterfully. The other side of this strictly-for-the-dreamers record finds Al and the boys taking a sweet and melodious go on "Concerto," based on Rachmaninoff's "Second Concerto."

Just to really beat away the cold, the new record by those boys who are replacing the fuel oil shortage for the Downbeat Club in New York we point to "Buzz Me." Then "Red" Allen and J. C. Higgenbotham and the rest of the sextette give with a sentimental little ditty "Get the Mop (The Ignorant Stick)." On this tune Red gives with a little gravel throat crooning.

Another record that is still hitting the jackpot on all jukeboxes is Stan Kenton's "Sittin' and Rockin'." On the other side is "Artistry Jumps."

Lois Crozier Speaks At YWCA Meeting

"We must become world-minded and concerned for others. We must learn a sense of world community." These points were stressed by Lois Crozier, secretary of the Rocky Mountain Region of the Student Christian Movement, at an all-Association meeting of the YWCA, which was held Tuesday afternoon in recognition of World Student Christian Federation Week, February 10 to 17.

There are Student Christian Movements in 40 countries. Miss Crozier said that we should realize what other students, such as the Chinese, have had to go through in recent years. Membership in the S. C. M. deals primarily with the experience one has had with personalities—experiences of "meeting and knowing people." The Federation is one of two international organizations that did not break its bonds during the war.

The Federation becomes "more alive" when students attend conferences. Miss Crozier noted. The next district conference will be March 29 to 31 in Salina. The Estes Conference, the annual YW-YM conference, will be held June 10-20 at Estes Park, Colorado.

Ramsey Is Kansas '45 Wheat Champion

J. A. Ramsey of Johnson, Kan., has been announced Kansas wheat champion for 1945 and winner of the Blue Ribbon Wheat Quality Show held in connection with Farm and Home Week at Kansas State College. A second farmer from Johnson, Lester Stanton, is the reserve champion.

Ramsey's prize winning wheat was of the Comanche variety. Stanton's entry was Wichita wheat. He two winning samples will be entered in the national Pillsbury contest in Chicago.

TWO DO GRADUATE WORK

Two veterans, Clarence Smith, and John McEntire, will do graduate work this semester in the Mechanical Engineering Department on the High Head Culvert project for the Kansas State Highway Commission. The work will be supervised by J. H. Roberts, professor of applied mechanics.

Clarence Smith, received his degree last semester for the work he completed on the project.

ROBERT H. REED VISITS

Robert H. Reed, editor of Country Gentleman, was a visitor on the campus last week. President Eisenhower and Dean R. I. Throckmorton entertained with dinners in the journalist's honor.

Beekeepers Hold Meetings Here

Fruit tree pollination by honeybees, cooperation between fruit growers and beekeepers, and honey crop production were among the topics discussed last Thursday on the beekeepers' program in connection with Farm and Home Week at Kansas State College.

Dr. R. L. Parker, professor of agriculture at the College and state apiarist, had charge of the morning session held jointly with the Kansas State Horticultural Society in Dickens Hall.

Dr. Roger C. Smith, head of the Department of Entomology, presided at the afternoon meeting which included a visit to the College apiary. Among the speakers on the beekeepers' program last Thursday, were F. B. Paddock, state apiarist of Iowa, from Ames, and J. G. Jessup, commercial beekeeper, Perry, Iowa. R. J. Barnett, professor of horticulture emeritus at the College, spoke at the joint meeting of the beekeepers' and horticulturalists.

PEARCE ELECTED DIRECTOR

C. E. Pearce, professor and head of the Department of Machine Design has been elected Director of Section "D" in the Kansas Engineering Society. This section represents mechanical engineering and aeronautics.

Professor Pearce was informed of this election Monday by E. A. Roubesh, secretary-treasurer of the Kansas Engineering Society.

FACULTY-CITY CONFERENCE

Faculty members of the School of Veterinary Medicine have held several conferences recently with Manhattan city officials in regard to control of the rabies situation in Manhattan.

"The situation appears well under control," commented Dean R. Dykstra, head of the veterinary school.

DR. NOCK EDITS JOURNAL

The Journal of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars has appointed S. A. Nock, director of Admissions at Kansas State, associate editor of the publication. His appointment was effective with the January issue. Dr. Nock has contributed various articles to the publication including compulsory military training and science in the humanities.

HOWE ATTENDS MEET

Dr. Harold Howe, deal of the Graduate School, will attend an international Farm Tenure Conference at the University of Chicago, starting tomorrow and ending Wednesday, February 20. Land tenure improvement experiences are to be presented by participants from the United States, Canada, Mexico, Great Britain, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Denmark, Sweden, Puerto Rico, Brazil, France, and Czechoslovakia.

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Exhibit Works Of K-State Artists

Work of local and New York artists was displayed at the meeting of the College Social Club Monday. It was the ninth annual exhibition of paintings, drawings and prints by local artists—chiefly faculty members and their families.

The local works will remain on display in room A221 until next Monday.

Faculty members whose work is exhibited are Prof. Roy C. Langford of the education and psychology department; Assoc. Prof. Maria Morris, Assoc. Prof. Laura B. Smith, Asst. Prof. Alice L. Geiger, and Prof. Dorothy Barfoot of the art department; Assoc. Prof. A. L. Goodrich of the Zoology department; Asst. Prof. E. R. DeZurko, Prof. John H. Helm, Jr., and Mrs. Jean Deyoe of the architecture department.

The second exhibition was assembled from the Grand Central Art Galleries and the Milch Galleries in New York. It consists of American Water Color Paintings and include the work of painters such as Chauncey Ryder, Andrew Winter, John Costigan, Eugene Higgins, John Whorf, and Elliot O'Hara.

Their work will be on display until February 25, 1946, in the gallery of the Department of Architecture on the third floor of the Engineering building. Another feature of the Social Club meeting was some Argentine dances given by Dr. and Mrs. Raul J. Hermitte of Argentina. These dances were followed by a Grand March, square dances, and ballroom dancing by the group.

Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower is president of the College Social Club. Others in the receiving line besides President and Mrs. Eisenhower were Dr. and Mrs. Maurice D. Wolf, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Tjandersten, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold R. Jones, and Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Walker.

Link Goes To New Illinois Vet College

Dr. Roger P. Link, former assistant professor of Physiology at Kansas State, has taken a position as professor of physiology and pharmacology at the newly established College of Veterinary Medicine at Illinois University Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dr. Link had been on the Kansas State staff over 10 years. His new position will put him in charge of all pharmacology work in the medical college.

HOME EC. MOVIE

"Making a Monotype," a movie to be presented by the Home Ec Art Department today at 8 a. m., 10 a. m., and 3 p. m. in W101 may be attended by anyone interested in art.

The Home Ec Art Department has announced the securing of several movies which will be available to members of the Art Department and to the public. Movies to be shown during the rest of the semester include: "Clay to Bronze," "Pottery Making and Throwing on a Wheel," "Metal Craft," "Broadstroke Drawing," "Make A Mask," "ABC of Puppets," "Plaster Carving," "Art of Spinning and Weaving," and "Arts and Crafts of Mexico." Dates, time, and places of showings will be announced later.

K-STATERS GO TO TOPEKA

Twelve faculty members of Kansas State College, representing almost all schools on the campus, took part in the College Day program at Topeka high school as do other state colleges. They acquainted students with the opportunities offered by the various schools and answered questions about their institutions.

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Experts Predict End of Clothing Shortage Soon

The extreme shortages in clothing will probably disappear by next summer, according to Alice Sundquist, federal extension specialist in clothing from Washington, D. C., who conferred with Kansas clothing and textile specialists at Kansas State College recently.

Manhattan clothiers echo Miss Sundquist's statement by replying that "things are looking better." Articles such as men's hats, shoes, and ties are arriving on schedule, but it will be some time before the supply of men's suits will exceed the demand, merchants say.

Miss Sundquist pointed out that the prewar demand for suits was one suit for each man every four years. Now in 1946 the demand is for one suit for every man.

Due to the tremendous drain that the armed forces made on cotton, this product will continue to be scarce for the coming year, affecting the purchase of cotton dresses for women and shirts for men.

"Relief will be coming in the near future. The situation will be eased with time," promised one Manhattan retailer.

"Women are lucky in this clothing crisis!" another merchant said. Another salesman of wearing apparel declared "that something has to be done about the shortage of men's clothing. The automobile strikes are being settled—and we can get along without cars, but not without clothes."

SCHOLER SPEAKS IN SALINA

Prof. C. H. Scholer of the mechanical engineering department explained the History of Concrete in Kansas to a meeting of the Salina Engineer's club at Salina Tuesday night. On February 7, Prof. Scholer spoke to the Kansas Engineering Society at Topeka on the Service of Concrete Pavement in Kansas.

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OLSEN IS NEW PRESIDENT

O. J. Olsen of Horton, Kan., was elected president of the Kansas Hybrid Association at the annual meeting held during Farm and Home Week. Vice-president is H. F. Roepke of Manhattan.

Directors include C. C. Cunningham, El Dorado; Ralf Hockens, Arrington; L. L. Utz, Highland; Wilfrid Johnson, Cleburne; and Harold Staadt, Ottawa. C. R. Porter of Manhattan is Secretary-Manager of the Association.

L. E. Call, dean of the School of Agriculture, and B. I. Throckmorton, head of the agronomy department, are ex-officio members.

YALL WRITES ON SOYBEANS

"Soybeans and Soybean Products in the Menu," was the subject of an article written by Dr. Gladys Yall, professor of Food Economics and Nutrition, which appeared in the December, 1945, issue of the Journal of the American Dietetic Association.

YW ALL ASS'N MEET

At the YWCA cabinet meeting held Monday night, it was decided that All Association Meetings of the members of the YW would be held monthly. Up to this time, only three such meetings have been held since last fall.

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than February 15.

Student Council

Knappenberger To Speak At Jr. AVMA

Dr. J. R. Knappenberger of Hutchinson will speak on "Ethics in the Practice of Veterinary Medicine" at a meeting of the Jr. AVMA Tuesday.

Dr. K. F. Bascom, Manhattan physician, discussed "The R h Factor in Blood" at a meeting of the association February 5. Plans were made for the annual Jr. AVMA dance to be held April 13. Kenneth Jewell heads the planning committee for the dance, assisted by Jim Davis and Phyllis Hickney.

Committees appointed by Kenneth Middleton, spring semester president, include: floral, Carl Rehfeld, chairman, and Patricia Denison; intramurals, William Schwartz, chairman, John Woolsey and Glenn Rea; finance, Louis Combs, Mary Hammond and Donald Croghan; and publicity, Saul Narotaky, chairman, and Dorothy Dixon.

Officers elected for the spring semester, besides Middleton, are: Joseph T. McGinty, vice-president; Ordella I. Geisler, secretary; Jacob D. Fortenberry, Jr., treasurer; John M. Goforth, sergeant at arms; and Douglas N. Merritt, critic.

United States Must Lead in Democracy Hoffman Advises

"We have to take the lead along the democratic line, not only for the Americas, but for the entire world," Fritz L. Hoffmann, professor of Latin American history at the University of Colorado, told students and faculty in an all-College assembly Friday. "The small countries of Latin America look to us for leadership."

Professor Hoffmann spoke in the interests of the International Security Assembly, student organization for promoting world understanding. ISA representatives for South American countries were on the stage during the speech.

The Latin American representative gave the background of Pan-Americanism from the time of the first conference in 1889 until the present and the misunderstanding which developed from such incidents as Vera Cruz. It was not until 1930 that we changed our attitude and made the good neighbor policy workable. He proposed an international investment corporation, international commodity control and hemispheric solidarity based on a world outlook for all the Americas.

An authority in his field Professor Hoffmann has travelled and lectured extensively in South America.

In the afternoon, Professor Hoffmann held an informal meeting with students in Calvin lounge. He was the guest of Dr. J. I. Shellenberger of the College while here.

Y DANCE SATURDAY

The next Y-dance will be held Saturday.

The first in the second semester series of all-school Y-dances gave more evidence that the campus is returning to normal. Before the war there was an average of 400 persons at the Y-dances; on February 2 more than 450 persons attended.

New records are being purchased and a better amplifying system is being placed in Recreation Center in anticipation of the continued crowds.

Collegian Classified

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WANTED to buy—College Chemistry by Briscoe. Call Dick Medlin, 2366.

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STUDENTS and VETERANS — Would you or your parents be interested in a suburban (about 7½ A.) 10 min. drive from college? Good 5-room house and bath, hard wood floors. Lot of out buildings (good). Some young fruit trees and berries. Nice lawn and shade. "No better soil anywhere." Good hog fence on outside. Reason for selling ill health. Address J. C. McMorris, R.R. 3, Manhattan, Kans.

STENOGRAPHER—Typing of all kinds done by public stenographer. 424 Osgood. Phone 2-8288.

WANTED — Bookkeeper, preferably veteran's wife. 40 hours week. Good pay, clean work. Write qualifications to College Post Office, Box H, % Collegian Office.

LOST—Crested tan leather bill-fold with name "Ann Collins" in Nichols gymnasium during registration. Reward. Return to College Post Office.

LOST—Wine colored wool scarf in or near Engineering Bldg. Finder please notify Donald Yost, Box 23.

LOST—Blue shell-rimmed glasses in tan leather case. Patty Hartnett, Phone 4413.

Promusica Hears Hot Boogie Woogie

Hot boogie-woogie played by David Geppert of the Kansas State Department of Music entertained the members of Promusica Monday night at their meeting.

A new organization on the campus, Promusica was organized this year for those interested in music under the sponsorship of Prof. Charles Stratton. The name, "Promusica" simply means "about music." The president is Beverly Smith and programs are arranged for by program chairman, Pat Collister. At each meeting, music of a certain nation is featured to parallel with the study of nations carried on by those participating in the ISA program.

A committee headed by Mary Jones usually serves refreshments.

Kansas Hybrid Ass'n Purchases Three Acre Building Site

A three acre building site located northwest of the Kansas State College campus has been purchased by the Kansas Hybrid Association according to C. R. Porter of Manhattan who is secretary-manager of the Association.

Construction of a fireproof building providing office space and a place for the processing and storage of inbred and single crosses of hybrid corn will be erected soon.

The Kansas Hybrid Association was organized in 1943 by farmers interested in producing hybrid seed corn. It is a cooperative organization which maintains and furnishes certified foundation seed stocks to growers throughout the state.

There are 62 members in the Association. Individuals or corporations within Kansas growing certified hybrid seed are eligible for membership.

Out-of-State Entres Claim Championships

Out-of-state entres captured both the grand and reserve championships in the sixth annual turkey show held in connection with the College Farm and Home Week Kansas poultry men received 12 awards in various divisions of the show.

Battle of Turkey Farm of Floyd, Texas, was awarded the grand championship for New York dressed young birds and scored again in the oven dressed division.

Fifty entries were made in the 1946 show. Professor L. F. Payne of the Poultry Husbandry Department at Kansas State College was one of the judges in this year's show.

Van Zile Open For Summer Session

For the first time in a number of years Van Zile Hall is to be open to students during the first eight weeks of the summer session. It will be possible to accommodate 130 women.

Though Van Zile will not be run on a cooperative plan used throughout the fall and spring semesters, there will be a system whereby students may reduce their expenses if they so desire. Only breakfast and dinner are to be served during the summer session.

The four annexes which formerly have been occupied by women will be closed this summer due to their re-opening as fraternity houses in the fall.

Applications for rooms should be made through the office of the Dean of Women.

ENROLLMENT AT 3,452 Total K-State enrollment figures stand at 3,452 as of Tuesday morning, according to latest reports available in the Registrar's office.

Included in the total figure are 65 special students enrolled in the Freezer Locker Operators Training School which began Monday.

The breakdown of the number of students in each school is not yet available.

A. I. E. E. ELECTS OFFICERS The student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers has elected officers for the spring semester. They are Duane Davis chairman; Vernon Holman, vice-chairman; Kenneth Rice, treasurer; William A. Swim, recording secretary; R. L. Lucas, corresponding secretary; Don Johnson, marshal.

The Navy has perfected a plastic artificial eye that moves, shows expression and in fact does everything but see.

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Massine Directs Ballet Russe Here Next Week

Leonide Massine, Russian born dance choreographer who will bring his "Ballet Russe Highlights" to the college auditorium February 23, is considered the greatest force in ballet today. His latest conception of ballet is to confine the entire evening's program to the gems of highlights of favorite ballet numbers.

In 1916 Massine took Nijinsky's place with the famed Serge Diaghilev Ballet. He has produced



nearly 40 ballets for the Diaghilev Company, and various Ballet Russe troupes and for Ballet Theatre.

Massine, a great dancer and still more renowned choreographer, has taken famous episodes from the classic repertoire and gathered a group of top-flight ballet stars to interpret them. He gives the public a new type of entertainment. It is a series of exciting incidents for which ballet audiences wait through long and often dull scenes only intermittently illuminated by celebrities. His new idea in ballet gives only those high spots.

The greatest achievement of this versatile dance choreographer was the discovery of a new form of ballet, the symphonic ballet. Massine remains the only choreographer who creates full symphonic ballets. He regards symphonies as a definite ballet medium. In performance he is considered the finest Petrouchka.

Reserved seats for the "Ballet Russe Highlights" are on sale at the box office weekdays from 3 to 5 p.m.

HORLINGS BACK TOMORROW

Lt. Albert Horlings, U. S. Navy, will return to Kansas State, Friday, after a 20 months absence, to resume his position as associate professor in the department of Journalism.

Professor Horlings will teach editing, contemporary affairs, advanced magazine writing, and history and ethics of journalism.

PROFS TO MEETING

Training and qualifications for professional psychologists of Kansas was the topic of a meeting of the Kansas Association of Consulting Psychologists at the Kansas Receiving Home for Children at Atchison Friday. Kansas State representatives at the meeting were Prof. J. C. Peterson, Prof. O. W. Alm and Prof. Roy C. Langford.

\$1,000 Award For Best Fiction Story

Charm Magazine is offering a \$1,000 victory bond as first prize for the winning fiction story in its current literary contest. Seven hundred fifty dollars in victory bonds will be given as second prize for fiction or non-fiction.

This contest is open to anyone under 35 years of age and the winning stories or articles will be published in the July, 1946, issue of Charm.

All entries must be postmarked by midnight, March 31. They must be from 3,000 to 5,000 words long, typewritten, double-spaced and accompanied by a self-addressed return envelope.

Judges for the contest will be the editors of Charm. No story which has ever been published before can be entered.

As many manuscripts as desired may be mailed to Literary Contest, Charm, 122 East Forty-Second Street, New York, 17, N. Y. Additional information may be found on the bulletin board in Kedzie Hall.

KSC Will Send Two Bridge Champions To New York Tourney

Kansas State College will send two student winners of a campus bridge contest to New York to defend the school's national championship at the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament to be held April 26 and 27.

The campus elimination will be held sometime after March 15, according to Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, who is in charge of the local playoffs. Every K-State student is eligible to enter the campus tournament. All entries must be in the form of a team composed of two people. A list of all individual or organizational representatives must be turned into the alumni office before March 15. The campus contest winner will have all expenses paid to New York by the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee.

Kansas State, the only school outside of the East to be invited to take part in the event, won the national title in 1942. Representing the College were Keck Kimball of Wichita, recently discharged from the army, and Jay Reynolds, a veterinarian in Great Bend.

No tournaments have been held since the one in 1942 which was conducted by mail.

MOVIES ON HEREDITY SHOWN Movies on heredity were presented Wednesday during classes for students enrolled in Biology in Relation to Man II. Prof. M. J. Harbaugh of the zoology department has also received three reels of films on evolution which will be shown in biology classes soon.

Lincoln, Neb., Post 3 is advancing Vilas H. Welch who has signed up 657 veterans for his post, as the 1946 American Legion champion membership getter.

Prof. J. C. Peterson, Prof. O. W. Alm and Prof. Roy C. Langford.

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Make Sure It's The Right Day For Umbrellas

Guessing games are fun, but when it's the weather that you're guessing about, you may get caught in the rain.

The Kansas weather forecast is yours for the reading! Inside the North door of Anderson Hall, on the side of the stairs just outside the Business Office, hangs the forecast for today and tomorrow.

The information found on the small cream-colored weather card is sent from Kansas City to the Western Union in Manhattan. The Physics Department obtains this forecast by telephoning the Western Union office. Other information found on the weather card is procured by the weather instruments located east of Willard Hall.

After the forecast has been completed by the addition of the maximum and minimum temperature and precipitation reports, the complete weather forecast is sent out to the Extension Publicity Department to be broadcast. Each day's record is filed in the Physics Department, and kept for future use. The weather items are recorded on weather forms and sent to Kansas City and Topeka.

Give the weather forecast offered for your benefit a chance—perhaps you'll carry your umbrella on the right day.

MAKE NEW APPOINTMENTS Dale Gillan has been appointed manager of Y-dances and Jerry Collins is director of publicity.

RECORDS FOR STUDENTS A collection of representative American music including classical, semi-classical and popular records is available for students to hear, according to Prof. Charles Stratton of the music department. Between 4 and 5 p. m. throughout the week, someone will be in the auditorium, room 206, to play the favorites requested.

This collection with a phonograph and numerous books, was a gift of the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Some of the new paints contain DDT which will kill ants, cockroaches, clothes moths and other insects that might crawl across a painted surface.

Horticulture Award To Lorene Smith

Lorene Smith of Wichita, junior majoring in landscape design at Kansas State College, was presented the \$100 Burpee award in horticulture at the 79th annual banquet of the Kansas State Horticultural Society February 7.

An active member of the Horticulture Club, she was recently elected its secretary.

The award, which was presented for the first time at Kansas State by the Burpee Company of Philadelphia, will be given annually to one outstanding junior in horticulture. The aim of the award is to encourage outstanding students in the field of horticulture, especially in vegetable and flower growing.

Plan Memorial Wesley Foundation Center

Plans for a Memorial Wesley Foundation Student Center for those in World War II have been announced by the Rev. B. A. Rogers, Methodist student leader. The building is to be located at the south gate of the campus just west of the Canteen.

The new building will provide a large assembly room for meetings and recreation.

A chapel will be kept as a religious sanctuary and may be used for weddings and nuptial prayer. Among other rooms will be a lounge and library for student use.

The building will be modified English in architecture and of native limestone. Construction will be started when funds and materials are sufficient.

JOURNALISM SPEAKER

Frank Hall, editor of the Hill City Times and newly-elected president of the Kansas Press Association, will speak to all industrial journalism students at Kansas State College at a meeting at 4 p. m. today.

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COLE'S

Home of Standard Merchandise

Coeds Adopt Navy Pea Coat

Compare the number of pea jackets owned by Kansas State women with the number owned by the United States Navy and the coeds would rank high.

Last year, the girl who was lucky enough to own one of these navy blue, finger-tip coats had something special. This year, the girl who doesn't know a sailor well enough to wear his coat is almost in the minority.

The sudden rise in popularity of the pea jacket lies, probably, in the warmth and weight of the coat. Short coats have been advocated for several years by French and American designers of women's clothes.

The situation has become so critical that roommates sew name-tags in their pea jackets to identify them.

Ex-Pvt. John R. Serrin of the 39th Combat Engineers of the ETO who lost both arms in action, has been appointed assistant state service officer of the Indiana American Legion.

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ALL BOOKED UP

Sentiment's got the best of us today and it was really an effort not to decorate these borders with hearts and flowers. But, we did sprinkle six weddings and three engagements throughout the column to stay on the good side of St. Valentine. (Just in hopes the gentlemen will speed up some of the romances here, and furnish us with some new tips for next week.)

Ruth Ellen Clarke, graduate and Alpha Delta Pi alum, was married to Lt. Commander Edward Anderson Cabler, Norfolk, Va., January 19 in the chapel at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla. The couple are at home at the Naval Air Station, Banana River, Fla. Before her marriage, Ruth served in the WAVES.

Pi Phi's received roses twice last week: Marianna Snair, HE 4, passed roses Wednesday telling of her approaching marriage to Jim Wilson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The wedding will be March 3 at the Presbyterian church in Manhattan. On Sunday, Doris Kioeffler, FS 4, passed roses announcing her marriage to Bill Braden, Akron, Ohio. The marriage will take place February 23 in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

To the music of the latest records, Van Zile women danced in the dining room and recreation room of the dormitory at their open house Friday night for all college men.

Second semester officers for Kappa Sigma are Dick Stockman, president; Eldon Davis, treasurer; and Ralph Schreiber, pledge master.

Pi Beta Phi entertained alumnae Mrs. C. C. Brewer and Mrs. Bushnell at dinner at the chapter house last week.

More balloting and Annex IV comes up with new officers. Jane Foster is second semester president; Leanna Donley, vice-president; Darlene Rein, secretary; Doris Yeoman, treasurer; Della Mae Ryan, social chairman; Rebecca Wilkinson, reporter; and Gwen Stratton, song leader.

New Alpha Delta Pi pledge ribbons belong to Lee Bush and Ree Carroll. Both girls are from Kansas City, Kans.

Alpha Outrage will pack their bags to travel to Kansas City Saturday to attend Mildred Reynolds' wedding. Mildred, who lived at Alpha last semester, is marrying Lawrence E. Hutchison at the Emanuel Lutheran church, Kansas City. Margaret Hardy, former Alpha woman, will sing at the wedding, and Mrs. Jean Wichers, also a former Alpha resident, will accompany her. Mary Weeks and Florene Berg will serve at the reception.

Alpha Delta Pi's woman-of-the-week is Barbara Dial, IC 4, who passed chocolates Sunday announcing her engagement to Lt. Kenneth Thomas, army.

Melrose hangs out the welcome sign: Visitors for the week-end were Donna Mae Meek, Abilene, who visited, Thelma Section, and Therene Nagely and Laverne Lenheart, also of Abilene, who visited Laberta Kugler.

Alpha Gamma Rho will entertain dates with a party Sunday at the fraternity house.

Bulling over the Delta Tau Delta pledge class is Charles Smith, president; Carrol McNoy, vice-president; and Amos McNeigh, secretary-treasurer.

New women joining in midnight snacks and chatter-sessions at Maison-elle are Helen Kreipe, Tecumseh, and Jean McCallum, Malfield Green.

Once again the little fellow with the heart and arrow dug into his stocking for cigars and chocolates. This time the Alpha Xi Delta house received the sweets from Muriel Becker, and Kappa Sigma smoked cigars from her fiancé, Bud Spencer.

Same song and the next verse, again at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Bea Palmer passed chocolates announcing her engagement to Al Vyff.

Farm House members held their annual banquet at the Wareham hotel Thursday. Then on Sunday, the fraternity played host to dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Knight.

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledged the Delta Delta Delta pledges for dinner Tuesday night, while the Tri-Delt actives journeyed to the Kappa house to eat with the Kappa actives.

Eight veterans have returned to swell the ranks of Delta Tau Delta this semester. The Delta are Harry Merriman, Larry Alden, Dave Olson, George Olson, Gabe Seibert, Dale Kirkpatrick, Wendell Bell, and Lyle Carmony.

Three independent houses have added new names to their rosters this semester. Chatterbox claims Nora Lee Savage and Marilyn Travis for residents. Nita Jean Torrence, Betty Gifford, and Loline Betz are living at Kelm's Kabana, and the new face at La Fiel is Jerry Kent.

Campus visitor: Beth Stockwell, '43 who is working in Kansas City, Mo., visited the college last week.

Sunday dinner guests at Annex III were Prof. and Mrs. Fritz Hoffman, Dean and Mrs. J. A. Shellberger, and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Hermite. After dinner, Professor Hoffman led an informal discussion on Chile.

Olivia received roses announcing the marriage of Evelyn Manson, HE '45, to Robert Chew,

Atchison, January 27. Mr. and Mrs. Chew are living near Effingham.

The traditional Saturday night "Hamburger Fry" of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has been scheduled to begin February 16 and continue through the school year.

Officers elected at Annex II at a recent meeting are Mary Shannon, president; Doris Greenstreet, vice-president; Doris Ferguson, secretary; Phyllis Landeau, treasurer; and Louis Belm, social chairman.

Pledge officers of Pi Kappa Alpha are Willard Plumb, president; Paul Kucaelman, secretary-treasurer; and Mike Setric, interfraternity pledge representative.

Mrs. Mary Van Zile and Mrs. N. W. Kimball were dinner guests of Clovia Sunday.

Clark's Gables received the traditional dozen of roses Sunday from Alberta Collier, '45, announcing her marriage to Albert Kirkendall, February 10 at Lyons. Mr. and Mrs. Kirkendall are both from Smith Center.

The following women have been elected counselors of Van Zile Hall: Helen Deane Dameron, Dolores Tiemann, Elaine Larson, Dorothy Noffsinger, Martha Adee, Jean Helfery, Janice Miller, Nellie Newton, Norma Lea Moyer, and Lucille Adamson.

Candles and wishes: Trimalai surprised Bea Blaha with a birthday party, Monday.

At the Manhattan Country Club Sunday Sigma Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta sorority observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding here on the campus. The theme of white roses was carried out through the dinner and the candle lighting service.

Barbara Baker, wearing the green and white ribbons, is Kappa Delta's newest pledge.

Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile, dean of women emerita, was given a desert bridge, in honor of her birthday, by Miss Dorothy Hamer and Dean Helen Moore at Van Zile Hall Thursday evenings.

Those invited were: Mrs. Robert Murphy, Mrs. Olive Kipten, Mrs. Blanche Jackson, Miss Helen Karns, Miss Catherine Marsh, Miss Margaret Kohl, Mrs. Marjorie Kimball, Mrs. Edith Dodd, Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower, Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Mrs. Gladys Palmer, Mrs. E. L. Taylor, Mrs. Blanche Twiss, Mrs. Inez Brownson, Mrs. Helen McCarrall, Mrs. George Farmer, Mrs. Ransome Stephens, Mrs. Jack Nave, Mrs. P. J. Groody, Mrs. Ella Massey, Mrs. Eura Harding, Mrs. Ed Kerin and Mrs. Ida Mae Sigrist.

High Schools Will Hear About College

In a program to acquaint high school students with Kansas State College, the public relations committee of the Student Council has drawn up plans for college students to visit Kansas high schools and present programs about Kansas State.

Three trips have been scheduled. The first will include McPherson, Great Bend, Garden City, Dodge City, Pratt, and Hutchinson. The second: Ottawa, Chanute, Independence, Coffeyville, Pittsburg, and Fort Scott. A third trip will probably include Newton, Wichita, Wellington in addition to others in that section of the state.

The program will consist of several speeches, a film on campus life, and possibly a musical number. After the program students will be invited to ask questions about the college. The Student Council will select five students to participate in these three-day trips.

Vet Enrollment Still Climbing

The veteran enrollment at Kansas State is increasing steadily. Last semester there were 350 veterans on the campus. This semester, there has been no official count yet, due to the fact that the women at the Veterans Affairs office are too busy taking care of new enrollees to count the ones already here.

Various estimates of the total count of veterans at school this semester run as follows: A. T. Edwards, caught in a mad dash down the hall, "Oodles"; Prof. Joe Woods, between veterans, "Quite a few"; Dean Seaton after a half hour wait, "We are trying to count them now, and may have figures soon"; Mrs. W. C. Rogers and Lou Fletcher (two of the employees in Mr. Edwards' office) suggested that the reporter count them himself. He did. A look in the hall at the Engineering Building will convince anyone that KSC is just about full of veterans.

College Calendar

TODAY, February 14

Veterans Wives, Rec Center, 7:30 to 11:30 p. m.
Prix, Aud Assembly, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Anderson dinner, Alumni Office-Cafeteria, 5:30 to 10:30 p. m.
Medical Technician's meeting, A 211, 7:30 p. m.
Christian Science Organization, Illus., 7 to 7:45 p. m.
Manhattan Theatre, Aud., 6 to 12 p. m.
Kappa Delta open house, 7 to 8 p. m., Delta Tau Delta.
Delta Delta Delta open house, 7 to 8 p. m., Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Pi Kappa Alpha.
Pi Beta Phi hour dance, 7 to 8 p. m., Kappa Sigma.
Alpha Delta Pi hour dance, Phi Delta Theta.

Friday, February 15

KSC Players, Aud., 8:15 p. m.
Manhattan Theatre, Aud., 6 to 12 p. m.
Kappa Delta dance, 8:30 to 12 p. m.

Saturday, February 16

KSC Players, Aud., 8:15 p. m.
YM-YW Dime dance, 9 to 11:30 p. m.
Manhattan Theatre, Aud., 6 to 12 p. m.
Veterans dance, Nichols, 8:30 to 12 p. m.
Delta Delta Delta pledge party, 7:30 to 11:30 p. m.
Annex I Valentine party, 9 to 12 p. m.

Sunday, February 17

Grossman and Martin Recital, Aud., 3 to 6 p. m.
Clark's Gable's party.

Monday, February 18

Soil Conservation School, Waters.
American Chemical Society lecture, W115, 7 to 10 p. m.
YW Cabinet meeting, Calvin Hall, 7:15 to 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday, February 19

C. A. P. meeting, E129, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Soil Conservation school, Waters.
Block and Bridge Club, E Ag 14.
Delta Delta Delta open house, Delta Tau Delta.
Pi Beta Phi hour dance, 7 to 8 p. m., Sig Alphas.
Alpha Delta Pi hour dance, 7 to 8 p. m., Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Wednesday, February 20

Soil Conservation School, Waters.
Religious Federation, Illus., 9 to 9:30 p. m.
Veterans' Wives mixer and tea, Rec Center, 8 to 11 p. m.

Veterans' Wives Meet Tonight In Recreation Center

The Kansas State Veterans' Wives will hold its first meeting of the second semester today at 8 p. m. in Recreation Center in Anderson Hall. Mrs. Raymond Hommon, president of the group, invites all wives of men under Public Law 16 and the GI Bill of Rights to attend.

A tea honoring the new members of this semester will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Recreation Center. New members are asked to phone Mrs. Hommon at 4-7231 if it is possible for them to come.

The Kansas State Veterans' Wives was formed a little over a year ago as a social get-together for the wives of men attending college with government aid. The members meet at 8 p. m. the second Thursday of each month in Recreation Center. The sponsors are Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower and Mrs. D. C. Warren.

The officers are: president, Mrs. Raymond Hommon; vice-president, Mrs. Hubert Criss; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Vyron Barrett and publicity chairman, Mrs. J. Stanley Rene.

Warm Weather, Spring Fever, College Loser

Warm weather this month brought on some premature cases of "spring fever" and that "old feeling" claimed at least one early victim of Cupid's dart.

Della Gray Smith, better known in these parts as "Tex," arrived from Texas on Sunday. She enrolled for the second semester on Monday. Wednesday, she passed chocolates to her sorority sisters, announcing her engagement to a fellow Texan. Thursday, "Tex" kissed her fiancé and mother goodbye as they departed for Houston. On Friday she attended two classes. Saturday she withdrew from college and Sunday she caught a train for Texas to return home and make plans for her forthcoming marriage.

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American Indian Art Displayed In Anderson

Reminders of an ancient culture, the art work of the American Indian, are now on display in the art department in Anderson Hall.

These exhibit pieces are a part of a collection belonging to Floyd Schultz of Clay Center. A retired businessman, he has spent many years in pursuing this unusual hobby, and his collection which he has catalogued is of museum quality. Although his hunt for Indian art has extended throughout the country, many of his objects are from the Pottawatomie Tribe of which he and his wife are honorary members.

Included in the collection on display are flower designs created by beadwork on black velvet which reveals the knowledge of art possessed by these primitive people.

Finger weaving, loom weaving and quill weaving in the hands of these raven haired tribal squaws has resulted in baskets, colorful moccasins and large gay pouches.

One of the outstanding features of the collection is a Navajo silver Concho belt. Fashioned of large engraved silver ovals mounted on a leather band, the belt is fastened by a square buckle of silver also engraved and set with turquoise stones.

Sholer Speaks To Engineering Society

Prof. C. H. Scholer, head of the Department of Applied Mechanics at Kansas State College, spoke to members of the Kansas Engineering Society in the Topeka City Auditorium at their convention February 7 and 8. The topic of Professor Scholer's speech was "Concrete in Kansas Highways."

This year marked the 38th annual meeting of the Kansas Engineering Society. M. A. Durland, assistant dean of engineering, has served as president of the organization for the past year. At the convention this year, A. G. Aldridge, consulting engineer for the Wilson Engineering Company of Salina, was elected president. Mr. Aldridge is a graduate of Kansas State College.

Those attending the meeting from the college were Dean Durland, Prof. L. E. Conrad, Prof. F. P. Frazier, Prof. L. M. Jorgenson, H. H. Munger, and Dean R. A. Seaton.

WICHERS SPEAKS AT AMES
Prof. H. E. Wichers of the architecture department is in Ames, Iowa, this week as a speaker at Farm and Home Week at Iowa State College.

City-Dwelling Horse Joins the Housing Search

"Mary had a little lamb-and every where that Mary went," and then there were Dorothy Dixon and Pharealea. For a horse, used to the "wide-open spaces," the housing shortage was a new problem and the O.P.A. made no provisions for the installation of manger facilities in apartment houses.

Pharealea, a six year old thoroughbred mare by Pharealea out of Midsolia by Midway, is a true bay with a white star and black points and stands 16-1. She is a hunter and has won two blue, three yellow and two white ribbons in the seven classes in which she has been exhibited in the Omaha Polo Club Charity Horse Show. She came to Kansas State in a trailer when her owner, Dorothy Dixon of Detroit, Michigan, enrolled in the School of Veterinary Medicine last fall.

Dorothy graduated from Michigan State College in Arts and Sciences in 1940. She lived in Omaha during the war.

ARCHITECTURE CLUB MEETS

"Tree in a Test Tube," a sound movie from the United States Department of Agriculture, is scheduled for the program of this week's meeting of the American Institute of Architecture.

The meeting will be at 4 p. m. this afternoon in room E221.

Elaine Wichers, Ar 4, is the president of the organization and Prof. Paul Weigel is the sponsor. Regular meetings are held the second and fourth Thursdays of

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Ballerina



Bettina Rosay, ballerina with the Ballet Russe Highlights which will appear here February 28. Miss Rosay, the youngest and newest member of the troop, will perform two solos in addition to other numbers with the group.

More than 100,000,000 pocket editions of current books were shipped to American soldiers and sailors overseas during World War II according to Major James M. Horan, coordinator of War Department Libraries.

YWCA Carnival Closes Another Grand Opening

Nichols Gym has been stripped of its gay crepe paper streamers, and the YWCA carnival has been packed away for another year. The reports received indicate the gala evening was a successful one.

The vogue of the evening was paper hats sitting atop coiffed hair at rakish angles. The Justices of the Peace have stated that the marriage booth did a "booming business." The jail was quite popular, too. Auctioneer Leonard Banowitz lent Professor Dorf's services as an errand boy to the Alpha Delta Pi's, while Professor Davis' services were put at the disposal of Clovia.

High-lighting the bidding was the offer of a coke with the "first man" of the campus, President Eisenhower. The highest bidders for this coveted engagement were the Alpha Xi Delta's. Margaret Tesche of Annex II was the lucky girl to receive the extra 15 minutes which enable her to stay out until 10:15 p. m. on a week night. The night chosen was tonight, St. Valentine's Day, and the bidder for Miss Tesche was a man. Any coincidence here is probably not coincidental.

Tom Scott bid the highest for a reserved booth at the Canteen. At 3 p. m. Monday, he and date Iva Smith, were collecting their cheeseburgers and cokes at their "Reserved Booth."

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ROTC ENROLLMENT DROPS

Enrollment in basic ROTC training has dropped this semester to 112—92 freshmen and 20 sophomores. Fall enrollment totaled 250.

Major D. C. Taylor, professor of Military Science and Tactics, attributes much of the loss to the drafting of many underclassmen last semester.

Y-ORPHEUM FINALISTS

The eight final contestants in the Y-Orpheum contest to be held in the auditorium March 2 have been picked by the selection committee. Finalists in the women's groups are: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Xi Delta. Men's groups are: Delta Tau Delta, Tau Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta.

The War Department has announced that it will reduce the number of Army generals from a peak of 1,540 to 500 by next July.



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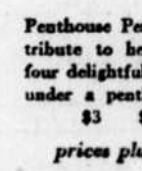
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26th Christian World Forum Opens Today

Higginbottom and Hanna Will Lead Open Discussion Meetings On New World Affairs Facing The Nation

Dr. Sam Higginbottom, speaking on "The New India" tomorrow at 11 a. m. in an all-College assembly, will officially open the Christian World Forum being held on the campus February 21 to February 24. The religious leader, noted for his 35 years of missionary work in India, will discuss the social effects of the major religions of that country.

Sponsored annually by the YMCA-YWCA, the 26th World Forum also brings to the campus Dr. J. B. Hanna of New York City, Counselor for the Council for Social Action of the Congregational-Christian Churches.

Forum Panel Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m. in Recreational Center, students will hear Doctor Higginbottom in a forum panel on "Economic Factors in India." In both the morning assembly and afternoon discussion, students will be given a religious and economic background for understanding the people and problems of India.

Dr. Hanna, who represented the Council for Social Action of the Congregational-Christian Churches at the San Francisco Conference, will speak tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in Recreation Center with "London Before and After" as his topic. He will relate the San Francisco and London conferences and discuss issues that may be expected to come before the United Nations Organization in the near future. Doctor Hanna will be sponsored by the College International Security Assembly.

Will Speak at Luncheon

"What is a Christian?" is the vital question that will be asked of Doctor Higginbottom and Doctor Hanna at an informal Saturday luncheon with the YM and YW cabinet members. Throughout the morning students will have personal interviews with the two forum speakers.

Doctor Higginbottom will speak at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning and Doctor Hanna will speak at the Congregational Church service. That afternoon at five p. m. both will preside at a student mass meeting at the First Presbyterian Church, conducting a discussion on "Why Bother with Religion." The afternoon session will be followed

with a supper at 6 p. m. and a meditation service at 7 p. m., both to be held in the Presbyterian Church.

Mass Meeting Sunday

The forum will be culminated in a union church mass meeting at 8 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Church with Doctor Higginbottom speaking on the all-important topic, "World Brotherhood, the Answer."

with a supper at 6 p. m. and a meditation service at 7 p. m., both to be held in the Presbyterian Church.

Mass Meeting Sunday

Need \$2,500,000 For Dormitories

Eisenhower Outlines Program to Veterans

Using the traditional Eisenhower tactics of taking men into his confidence President Milton S. Eisenhower explained the housing problem facing the College and plans for solving it to more than 400 veterans at a meeting of Associated Veterans of World War II, February 13 in Anderson Hall.

"The number one problem confronting this institution is how to get permanent dormitories," the President said, estimating a need of \$2,500,000 to cover this project. Efforts are being made to raise this fund but it will take time.

Temporary Housing

"So the immediate interest," he continued, is temporary housing. "Five plans have been considered. The first—'trailer village' has materialized but still has to be landscaped and painted. Second—the stadium is being converted into a dormitory to accommodate men. Room has already been arranged in the locker room to house 60 men. Other rooms on the east side will accommodate 70 more when they are completed. The west side will soon be ready for 150 men. The other three plans are yet tentative.

"The apartment problem is a commercial enterprise so is outside the control of the campus. The business men of Manhattan are studying ways of alleviating this situation."

"I hope soon to have something definite to tell you concerning these housing plans," concluded the President.

"Walter R. Gage, commander of the American Legion, and Harley Richardson, commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars, were guests of honor and welcomed the veterans to Manhattan.

Plan Conference

The group voted to have a conference of delegates, representing state college and university veterans' organizations to be held at KSC, March 29 and 30. The proposal is subject to acceptance by a committee representing each school. Earnest Phelps will be the delegate from K-State.

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of Economics and Sociology, presented the Blue Cross plan to the men. A membership of half of the married veterans is required before this plan can become effective," said Dr. Grimes.

At the meeting 80 new members joined the organization swelling the total membership to 500.

Anderson Dinner Honors Presidents

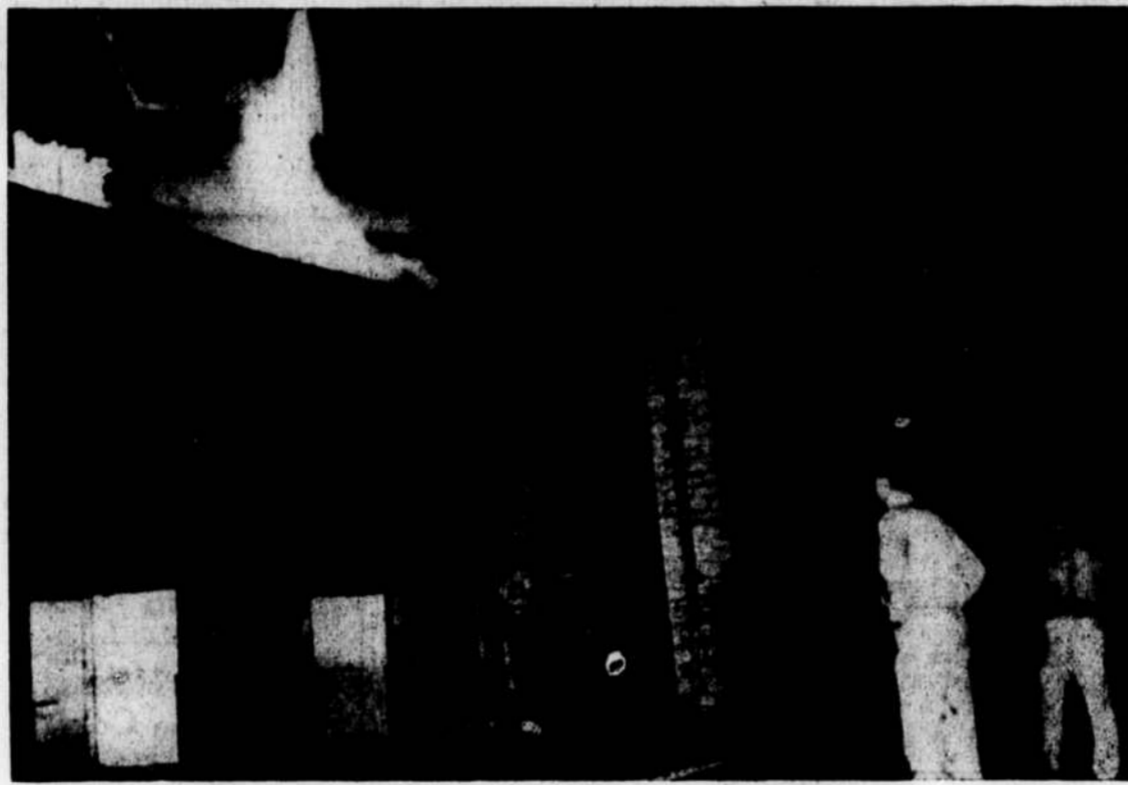
The importance of campus organizations in the growth and development of the College was stressed by President Eisenhower at the annual Anderson dinner Thursday night in Thompson Hall.

Evan Griffith '23 of Manhattan was the toastmaster. Six presidents of student organizations gave short talks explaining the purpose and policies of their organizations. They were Pauline Flook, Purple Peppert; David Neher, Independent Student Party; Merle Eystone, Student Council; Jeannette Putman, Greeks; John Aiken, Collegiate 4-H Club; Hubert Criss, Associated Veterans of World War II.

The Melodians sang several K-State songs. The Rev. B. A. Rogers led the guests in group singing.

The dinner was sponsored this year by an anonymous donor.

College Veterinary Hospital Burns



Here is a general view of the disastrous fire at the college veterinary hospital Tuesday night. Hundreds of persons watched firemen fight the blaze which was brought under control about midnight.

Brilliant Stars Highlight Ballet Performance Here

New Form of Ballet Entertainment Presented Saturday

K-Staters will see something new and entirely different in ballet, Saturday night at the college auditorium. Leonide Massine, Russian born dance choreographer, will present his "Ballet Russe Highlights."

Massine gives the public a new type of entertainment. It is a series of exciting incidents for which ballet audiences wait through long and often dull scenes. His new idea in ballet gives only those high spots.

Outstanding Performers

Ballet stars to appear in the performance include Massine, Rosella Hightower, Anna Istomina, Bettina Rosay, Yurek Lazovsky, Ivan Demidoff, Igor Youskevitch and Helen Kamarova.

Rosella Hightower was born in Oklahoma and took her first dancing lessons in Kansas City. She joined the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and remained with that company four years before becoming a member of the Ballet Theatre in 1940. Edwin Denby described her as "a magnificent dancer" in his review of the Metropolitan Opera House engagement of the Ballet Theatre last spring.

Another mid-westerner in Denver born Bettina Rosay, the "Junior Miss" of the Massine group, Robert Coleman, New York critic, said of this youngest star "Only a handful of ranking ballerinas could bring off a pas de deux and variation; she dances with precision that is machine-like."

Massine Career Outstanding

Massine is the choreographer. Since he took Nijinsky's place with the Serge Diaghilev Ballet in 1916, he has produced nearly 40 ballets for this company and Ballet Theatre. He has staged productions for London reviews, the Milan La Scala Opera Ballet, and has staged dances in operettas and musical comedies in New York.

New dance-dramatizations by the Massine group include highlights from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," Mendelssohn's "Dragon Fly," Debussy's "Clair de Lune," Strauss' "Le Beau Danube" and Offenbach's "Gaité Parisienne," and others. Emil Kahn is the conductor. Vladimir Siroldo is concert master and the Regisseur is Yurek Lazovsky.

Activity Cards Sent Out To Seniors

This week the Senior Activity Record Cards will be sent out to all seniors whose pictures will appear in the 1946 Royal Purple.

The cards are to be filled out showing the individual memberships in organizations, class offices, and other college activities.

It is important that they are returned as soon as possible and before March 5.

If any senior who has a picture in the Royal Purple does not receive a card, call at Kedzie 105-E.

Entrance Exam

Entrance examinations will be given to all transfer students in the College auditorium, February 28. The session will be from 7:30 to 10 p. m.

These tests are a requirement of the registrar's office.

Memorial Chapel Plans Approved

Tribute To Veterans And Dead of World War II

As a memorial to Kansas State College men and women who served in World War II, a \$200,000 chapel will be built on the campus. Pres. Milton S. Eisenhower has announced. Special recognition will be given in it to approximately 200 alumni and former students who died in the service.

Approved Plans

Plans for the chapel were approved by the Kansas State College Endowment Association at its annual meeting Saturday. Earlier a College memorial committee of faculty and students, including veterans of both World War I and World War II, had recommended a chapel as the most fitting tribute to K-State students who had been in the service.

Building of Limestone

The chapel will be built of native limestone; however construction will not begin until funds and materials are available. Tentative location is the wooded area at the east of the campus.

Questionnaires To Determine Summer School Enrollment

In an attempt to predict the number of Summer School enrollees, the College administration will soon submit questionnaires to all students enrolled in classes in the Department of English and possibly to students in some upperclass courses, as yet undetermined.

This questionnaire, plus a similar one being directed to agriculture students by the School of Agriculture, should present a typical cross-section of the students now enrolled at the College, according to R. I. Thackrey, dean of the Summer School, and should enable the administration to make an approximation of the Summer School enrollment. At this time, the estimate of prospective enrollment ranges from 1500 to 2500.

"However," stated Dean Thackrey, "housing during the Summer School sessions should not be too difficult."

Registration for the first eight-week session will be May 27 and 28, the term ending July 23. The second eight-week session will begin July 24 and will close September 14.

ISA

International Security Assembly chairmen of all countries will meet Friday, February 22, at 5 p. m. in F208.

Gen. Eisenhower Here On Campus, Visits President

Appearance At Plays Highlights Friday Night's Performance

Highlighting Friday night's play performance, General Eisenhower made his first appearance on Kansas State's campus since the end of the war.

Accompanying his brother, the Army Chief of Staff attended the plays, where his presence was noted by the student actors, who adlibbed to draw the audience's attention. The "Melodianns," Pat Fairman, Ruth Fenton, and Joyce Crippen, sang a welcome to the General.

With Administrative Officers

Saturday morning General "Ike," with the College President, visited the administrative offices and met the members of the Kansas State College Endowment Association, at their annual meeting.

As he left the President's office General Eisenhower stopped to speak with two overseas veterans who enrolled at K-State this semester. They were Kenneth J. Morrison, freshman in soil conservation with 26 months overseas, and Kent Irish, a sophomore in agricultural economics, a veteran of more than two years overseas service.

Visits With Veterans

After asking about their overseas records and the units to which they were attached, Eisenhower recommended the courses offered by the Institute of Citizenship, saying: "They're fine and the only ones of their kind in the country." He also asked Morrison about his home town of Howard and said: "Is it about the size of my home town of Abilene?"

"Smaller sir," said Morrison.

"Well, they're both good home towns, anyway," the General said.

Among the gifts he brought to the Milton Eisenhower family, the General had a sword captured in Germany, bearing the name, Eisenhower.

After leaving Manhattan, General Eisenhower visited his mother in Abilene before continuing his inspection tour of U. S. Army posts.

But the "Can" Is Downhill

K-State students are hill climbers. A difference of 56 feet in elevation exists between the lowest spot on the campus, the southeast corner, and the highest spot, by the veterinary medicine building. Students entering the campus by the Stadium climb 33 feet before reaching Kedzie hall, another four feet to reach Anderson, then go down 40 feet to reach the Canteen. Those women who come to Anderson from Van Zile Hall, go down 26 feet first and then climb up 40 feet.

Remember, they say exercise is good for the waistline. Climbing hills is exercise.

Vet Students Stay In Class But Work of Clinic Cut Off

ISA Chairmen

A meeting of the Planning Committee of the International Security Assembly will be held today at 5 p. m. in the ISA office.

Kimble Castle Occupied By Prof.

Manhattan Landmark, Judge Sam Kimble Home

Kimble Castle, a turreted show place and landmark of Manhattan for over 40 years, is to be occupied by a Kansas State College professor and his family.

Because of the housing shortage, O. A. Finner, mechanical engineering professor recently discharged from the Army, has rented the historic old house at the end of Poyntz and is preparing to move in soon.

Members of The House class, taught by Miss Florence McKinney, visited the Castle this week to offer suggestions to the family for re-decorating.

Built of native stone, the landmark has a background of trees and shrubbery and is outlined by rock walls. During the time the Kimbles occupied the big house, flags flew from the two turrets in front. The original furniture, including the judge's library, was purchased with the property when the estate of the late Judge Sam Kimble was sold.

The large downstairs rooms have stained-glass windows. Above the marble fireplaces hang the oil paintings left by the first occupants. A photograph over the living-room mantle is believed to be that of Judge and Mrs. Kimble and their three sons.

Upstairs are five bedrooms and a huge old-fashioned bathroom. Part of the carriage house has been converted into a garage.

Candidates For St. Pat's Withheld

The announcement of the candidates chosen for St. Pat and St. Patricia will be withheld until next week due to the fact that several divisions in the School of Engineering and architecture have not had an opportunity to choose their contestants as yet.

The increased enrollment has made it impossible for all six of the engineering divisions to meet for seminars on the same day. Several divisions could not meet last week to consider whom they should submit for the titles.

Candidates will be announced as soon as the list is completed.

85 Pledge Fraternities; Five Frats Reorganize

Eighty-five men have pledged 11 Kansas State social fraternities since December 10, V. D. Foltz, faculty adviser of fraternities has announced.

Five of these fraternities have been reopened since the beginning of the fall semester. They are Phi Kappa, Theta Xi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha and Farm House.

Farm House leads the list with 13 pledges. Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Theta each pledged 12, Pi Kappa Alpha 10, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon nine each, Sigma Phi Epsilon six, Sigma Nu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Alpha Gamma Rho four each, and Kappa Sigma two.

The pledges by fraternities are as follows:

Alpha Gamma Rho: James Collier, William Fetter, Elden Martin, and Wayne Ukens.

Beta Theta Pi: Robert Bisagno, Wayne Engelhardt, Richard Hartwell, Ward Haylett, Jr., Edward Morgan, Rahn Smiley, Charles Walker, Clyde Wilson, and Gene York.

Delta Tau Delta: Keith Askins, Derrill Bartly, William Bixler, Billy Brim, Horace Crow, Forrest Keener, Royden Kirkpatrick, James Loyd, Amos McVeigh, Charles Smith, Louis Taylor, and Lloyd Wilson.

Equipment and Animals Out; Frick Predicts Rooms Intact Will Be In Use Within Week

A fire in the Veterinary Hospital Tuesday night caused between \$100,000 and \$125,000 damage before firemen battling the blaze with inadequate equipment could bring it under control.

The blaze completely destroyed the roof and damaged the school's hospital and clinical facilities. The loss of most of the building will not cause a break in classes in veterinary medicine, although clinical and diagnostic work will be temporarily suspended, Dean R. R. Dykstra said. Classrooms and offices are being set up in Veterinary Hall.

Equipment and Animals Saved

Most of the equipment, all of the drugs and all of the animals were saved. A large \$2,500 operating table, however, was left in the building because it was anchored to the floor.

Stalls in the back of the north wing remained intact and will be used to house animals. Most of the hospital facilities will be transferred to the Veterinary Research laboratory, however, and some small animals will be housed in the Armory, the original College building which has previously been condemned.

College firemen still played water on the smoldering ruins late yesterday as veterinary students and faculty members worked to clear out the gutted building. Dr. E. J. Frick, professor of surgery and medicine, predicted the undamaged parts of the building including the pharmacy section and the post mortem room as well as animal stalls will be ready for use within a week. Animals are housed now in the animal husbandry barns.

Rebuilding Possible

Although the fire did extensive damage, the building will not have to be torn down, F. R. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance at the College said. It can be rebuilt from the walls which still stand. The concrete floor between the first and second floors still protects part of the first floor.

The flames, of undetermined origin, were discovered about 9 p. m. Tuesday in hay stored on the third floor of the building by Walter Wagner, a College night watchman. At about the same time Rosendo Cardero, a Puerto Rican student, who was on clinic duty at the hospital, tried to turn in the alarm but found the hospital phone dead. Before he got to the heat and power plant, the College whistle sounded the alarm.

Start Fighting Blaze

The College fire department went into action at about 9:10 p. m. City firemen were called to the scene at about 9:15. According to a city department ruling, the summons to the Manhattan firefighters must come from a designated few in authority on the campus.

When Manhattan and College fire fighting equipment proved inadequate, and the fire had spread to the east wing, the Ft. Riley department was called in. The Fort's pumper truck, two Manhattan outfits and a College truck had the blaze under partial control by 1 a. m., four hours after it broke out.

Hundreds of people watched the blaze spread over the building. President Milton S. Eisenhower sat inside Veterinary Hall, glumly watching the fire destroy one of Kansas State's most widely known buildings.

Students and Faculty Aid

Students and faculty members, including many from the vet department, helped firemen lead animals from the building, and clear out equipment and held horses for the firemen. Students formed a line to convey small equipment out of the building.

Animals in the building included a valuable cow from Hays, a prize bull from Dodge City, 18 other cows, two valuable boars, 20 horses, as well as sheep, dogs, cats, rabbits, guinea pigs, turkeys and goats. Some of the animals were led from second floor down a flight of stairs because the source of elevator power was cut off. Most of the animals were tethered to small trees until they could be rounded up and driven to the animal husbandry barn. Bystanders were called on to hold sick birds and watch over other animals. A

(Continued on Page Three)

The Kansas State Collegian

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The Kansas Press Association

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The Wall of Faces

Hair cut long. Hair cut short. Trousers or skirts. Hopelessly webbed in his folly, the autograph seeker descends on the important person with a deadly aim.

He's amiable, fearful, breathless, and bold.

His hand trembles as he grasps the envelope, napkin, blotter, program, or calling card, the precious paper which will hold the valued signature. He proffers it to the helpless personage whose retreat is blocked.

The very important person is walled in by faces. Round ones, square ones, pretty ones, fair ones. Eyes, eyes, all curious eyes. Pencils wagging, pens dripping. Questions. Answers.

He must suffer the curious stares of the crowd. The autograph seeker with his insatiable hunger for detail must know what this person likes best, his favorite sport, what color he prefers, what he eats—and HOW HE WRITES.

If he wishes to be just another spectator, his wishes are in vain. The autograph seeker cannot resist the call.

Ah! A great man. A famous woman. Ah! Sw-o-o-p!

Private life, relaxation, comfortable living must all go. A change of scene, a chance to feel at ease are but a hopeless vision for he is pushed and shoved, breathed at from behind, blown at from before. Faces and faces—a blob of humanity with no consideration or manners turns him into a walking automaton. Nod, smile, be patient, these he must. All for a piece of paper that may find a lodging at some future date, under a table, in a mislaid book, in a pocket of an old suit.

UNO Summary

The following summary of the United Nations General Assembly is compiled by members of the Security Council on the campus. The council says this information should be of interest to all students who will represent the various countries at the next general assembly held at the College, March 28.

Russia invoked the power of veto for the first time last week in the United Nations Security Council, overruling a U. S. proposal for negotiation of the demand by Syria and Lebanon that French and British troops be withdrawn immediately from the Levant.

The veto power is held only by the "Big Five" powers—the United States, Great Britain, Russia, France and China. Granting the powerful right to the Big Five was a major issue when the UNO charter was set up in San Francisco, meeting strong opposition from some of the smaller nations.

The bitterness of the Britain-Russian battle of words has aroused fears that the 11-member Security Council, designed to be UNO's strongest arm, will split irrevocably asunder.

A storm rages over choice of the New York, Connecticut area as the world's capital. U. S. Delegate Arthur H. Vandenberg, who believes that purchase of the high-priced land is fiscal folly, suggests that UNO settle for something the size of "a comfortable college campus."

ISA Notes

Plans are going forward for the plenary session of the International Security Assembly to be held on the campus March 28. This meeting will climax a year's study and research and make plans for a lasting peace.

Possible subjects to be discussed at the plenary session include universal language, atomic bomb control, international air and sea commerce, power of the world court, military occupation, and United Nations rehabilitation relief.

Election will be held at the next General Assembly for Secretary General to fill the vacancy left by George T. Woods, who graduated last month. Candidates are Clarice Hammond and Margaret Parker.

Two vacancies now exist on the International Court of Justice and judges must be chosen by the General Assembly and the Security Council. Candidates are Merline Nutter, Carl E. Rehfeld, Pat Fairman, and Dazey Gene Compton.

Officers for the International Court of Justice elected last Friday night are Nelda R. Shippers, president; Carol J. Heter, vice president, and Dean Schwenegerdt, secretary and registrar.

Other officers recently chosen for the organization include Ralph E. Naslund, chairman of the Security Council, Ertus Loren Cline, publicity chairman, and James J. Loyd, in charge of the high school guest list for the March 28 meeting.

We Can't All Be Lucky

By Joe Neidig

(Author of: I paint mustaches on subway posters)

"You've gotta draw a LINE somewhere!" I finally got an answer to my poetry requests. Here is the poem from an embittered and anonymous bard. (I was going to say something else but it didn't amount to much.)

ODE TO NEIDIG

A poem you asked for—a poem you'll get—But brother, who told you that you had a wit? There are other sororities besides Tri Delta. There are many more Frats besides, Phi Delta. Other people on Campus besides Neidig, Dodderidge and Haas.

But somehow you seem to let others slip past Casting an eye, o're your column of corn Inside me a lot of emotions are born. And all of a sudden they all seem to merge And Jack, I then get the "urge to regurge." With this thought I leave you—"you CLEVER kid"

If you print this, you've more gu-ss than I thought you did!

Hmmmmnnnn! Some fellows must be jellas . . . or VERSE Vica. Anyway, the idea of a poem was there anyway. So keep sending them in. Box 636, just rip off the top or your nearest English Prof. and wrap in an old term paper.

THEATRE TRIPE: The experimental one-act plays are finally over. Experiment is right. That's the first time I ever saw guinea pigs with greasepaint. The audience passed more acts than Congress. Fred Kramer, the poor man's Danny Kaye is a lad with real talent. Don Carttar was excellent in, "When the Sun Rises." . . . (Just cut along that dotted line fellows and you have two perfectly good press clippings.)

Engineering big-wigs are currently hustling and bustling (THIS MEANS UP IN THE AIR) to get a "big-name" orchestra for the St. Pat-St. Patricia Ball . . . scheduled . . . ???? Probably they'll end up with Harold Hunt and his Semi-solid-seven with six-sax & seven sock-cymbals.

The athletic dept. on the campus are boasting about the prowess of one, "Chili" Cochrane . . . I don't care if we have "Tamali" Smith, just so we can have winning teams. I just got a look at our football schedule for next fall. We play so many out of town games that the team is having spring practice in Reka-javik, Iceland. We even play a football game in San Francisco. Some of the fellows are already in training for that San Francisco game. I saw a couple of them yesterday passing a grapefruit for 55 yards.

I wonder just how this campus and its cuties will be restricted in 50 years. . . So I have dreamed up a short, short story that dated ahead to . . . 2001 AD.

As the rocket ships and degravitator belts go soaring above the proposed Student Union building (which will UNDOUBTEDLY BE ERECTED IN THE NEXT FEW YEARS) we hear a faint creaking in the background. . . it's PERLE Eyestone, eighteenth daughter of President Eyestone of Kansas State. Prexy Eyestone took office in 1987, the year when Big John Winters graduated.) Perle is the last girl to leave the Sig Alpha house. And as happy, hilarious and hysterical Sig Alphas rush to enter their recovered home . . . IT CRUMPLES TO THE GROUND. . . GAD! what a terrible thing to happen. As luck would have it the old Acacia house is STILL in good condition. We look to the left and see the rows of holes that marked the spot of the old trailer camp. Then we see where the trailers actually STOOD. Over in front of the engineering building, a perplexed "E" student has just made the 98,000,000,000,000 survey of the campus and has got a DIFFERENT answer!!

Melon Snore, dean of women said today that if the girls of the campus were extra good, they MIGHT get to go into the Canteen after 2 p. m. And also, the good Dean said, (I quote the goat) "Ever since I was a little girl I was afraid of being a dwarf, but now I know that I was only beginning to think of things that were SMALL." KSAC celebrated the turn of the century by playing an old Frank Sinatra record, "It Started All Over Again" OR, "They ran out of water at the Vet Hall fire."

Well this about ends our visit to 2001 AD, but remember, "certain campus policies need a change. (But that's the administration's baby, not mine.) Happy four-week's exams!!!! See youse in the Dean's office!

Outside the Ivy Walls

By Bill Rogers

The situation on the labor front is still cloudy, and shows few signs of improvement. Most of the steel workers have returned to their jobs, but General Motors and the CIO United Auto Workers union are still deadlocked over questions of wages, union security and maintenance of membership . . . 250,000 telephone workers have authorized a coast-to-coast strike . . . there is threat of trouble in the rubber industry . . . and government officials are preparing for the annual spring demands of John L. Lewis' coal miners. The telephone unions demand \$10 weekly pay increase, with 65 cents per hour minimum and a 40 hour week. They have been offered a \$5 raise for operators and \$3 to \$5 for other workers.

An interesting sidelight on the labor front is a "strike" for the right to work by 300 veterans from Chicago. Windy city authorities have refused to issue cab operator's licenses, so the veterans are on the way to Washington in a caravan of 150 cabs to protest the "cab monopoly" in Chicago, and get federal aid if possible.

Truman will run for President in 1948, according to predictions of Henry A. Wallace.

In Chicago, the Board of Trade clamped the lid on sales of May wheat, as a result of the recent government restrictions on wheat.

If the Manhattan fire department keeps up the good work, we'll all be Outside the Ivy Walls.

Janitors Will Drop Brooms To Fight Fires

When the blasts of the College whistle sound as they did Tuesday night it is the janitorial force and the workers of the Building and Repair and Heat and Power departments, who are in on the know and not the students. The majority of Kansas State students didn't know what the two long blasts meant.

The campus has an organized fire department which is subject to call at all times. The fire chief is Lewis Jones; his crew is made up of all employees of the Heat and Power, the Building and Repair departments and the custodian force.

The fire truck is housed at the power plant. The phone number, 3597, is listed in the Student Directory under Fire Alarm.

Any fire which concerns the campus proper or Trailer Town should be turned in immediately to the campus fire department. Until the fire fighting forces arrive the buildings are supplied with fire fighting equipment which is to be used at such times.

The campus is divided into three zones with whistle signals for each one. One long blast and a series of shorts indicate a fire anywhere from the south edge of the campus to the south door of Anderson Hall. A signal of two blasts and a series of shorts for all fires from Anderson Hall to the north side of Willard Hall. Three blasts and a series of shorts locates the fire as anywhere from the Waters' Halls to the north side of the campus which is beyond the dairy barns.

When there is a fire, play safe. Turn it in, then fight it!

Memorial Plaque Is On Display In Nichols

"We pay reverent tribute to those from our midst who gave to their country the last full measure of devotion in World War II." Thus reads the inscription on the Memorial Plaque in the Gymnasium.

Twenty-one pictures of former Kansas State Athletes who gave their lives in World War II are placed in front of the American Flag in the case. Beneath the picture of each man is his name.

Frank Myers, assistant to the Director of Athletics, painted and enlarged this glass showcase recently. At one end stands "Touch-down the second," the Wildcat mascot. At the other end is displayed a large victory trophy. The Memorial Showcase is located outside the "athletics office" in Nichols Gymnasium.

ZAHNLEY AT MEETING

J. W. Zahnley, associate professor in agronomy, is attending the Planning Conference of the United States Regional Soybean Laboratory at Urbana, Ill.

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Church News

Janey Hackney

Dr. Sam Higginbottom and Dr. J. B. Hanna, well-known religious leaders will hold a discussion on "Why Bother With Religion" at a mass meeting at the Presbyterian Church Sunday at 5 p. m. This is one of the meetings of the World Forum in which all churches participating in Religious Federation will take part.

A supper will be served at 6 p. m. followed by a meditation service at 7 p. m. "World Brotherhood the Answer" is the theme of the discussion to be led by Dr. Higginbottom at the union church meeting at 8 p. m.

Galleen Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church will meet at Westminster Hall at 7:30 p. m. today.

Virginia Gerth and Jane Engle will lead a "Hatchet Party" at the Methodist Wesley Hall Saturday at 8 p. m.

Canterbury Club is having a social meeting at the Episcopal Church at 5:30 p. m. Sunday.

Methodist Church School at 9:40 a. m. will be on the theme "The Psalms."

The Christian Science organization will meet in the lounge of Illustrations Building at 7:15 p. m. today.

SPEAKER AT HUTCHINSON "The Returned Veteran in College" will be the subject on which Prof. Howard T. Hill, Head of the Department of Speech, will speak tomorrow at the Woman's Civic Center in Hutchinson.

Professor Hill will discuss the problems facing the veterans in college and the duties of the schools in aiding the ex-servicemen.

CHALK TALK

By Dick Dodderidge

With the approach of baseball, track, tennis and spring football, Wildcat sports fans should have enough athletics to keep their minds off the disastrous K-State cage season. . . With one game remaining the Cats have lost 20 of 23 games played. . . Their 1-3 record also gives them undisputed possession of the Big Six sub-championship. . . I, for one, will not attempt to second-guess the cause.

Dave Weatherby ran into a granite wall in the Drake and Iowa State contests. . . After scoring 245 points in 21 season contests he was stopped at six by Iowa and practically put out of the scoring picture by the Drake Bulldogs who held him to two. . . Dave still maintains a 12.9 points per game average in the Big Six and will end up in the upper bracket of conference scorers. . . At present he is second to K. U.'s Charlie Black who has a total of 126 points for seven battles.

And speaking of our Kaw cousins, the Jayhawks are currently holding down second place among the nation's colleges in games won and lost. . . Their record is 16 wins and one loss. . .

Wayne and Jo

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Sixth and Poyntz

9:40 a. m. College Department

Church School
theme "Psalms"

11:00 a. m. Church Service

"Going His Way"

Sunday Evening

Union Service

Presbyterian Church

Christian World

Forum

Saturday Niter

8:00 p. m.

"The Hatchet"

Wesley Hall

1631 Fairview

West Virginia, with an 18-1 record leads the field. . . Dr. Phog Allen's boys are plenty hot these days and are expected to hold their seat at the top of the Big Six bandwagon. . . The Jayhawks meet Missouri in what may prove to be a crucial contest Friday night at Columbia. . . They will be seeking their eighth straight conference victory.

The Wildcats will have a week of grace before finishing their conference tour by meeting Nebraska February 22 in Nichols Gym. . . The Cornhuskers have already trounced the Cats twice this season, but the Purple and White will be out to put another mark in their conference win column.

Track takes the spotlight this week-end as Coach Haylett's cinder-path boys journey to Lincoln for a three-way indoor meet. . . Their opponents are Nebraska, U. and Kansas. . . The Wildcat traveling squad list has not yet been released but four lettermen are definitely slated for service.

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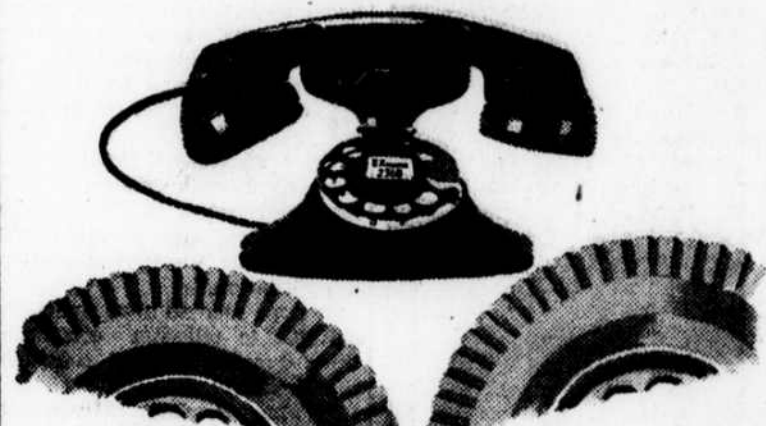
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Telephones



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The Bell System plans an extensive trial of two-way radio in providing telephone service to vehicles in a number of large cities.

Connections with other telephones will be made through the nearest of several receiving and transmitting stations operated by the telephone company. It is generally similar to the existing ship-shore radio telephone service for vessels in coastal and inland waters.

The main job right now is making more telephones available for those who have been waiting for regular service. But as soon as the new equipment can be built the Bell System will begin extending telephone service to vehicles.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



1945 Endowments Exceed \$100,000

Large Contributions For Residence Halls

More than \$100,000 was received by Kansas State College during 1945 for use in building residence halls, a chapel, remodeling the radio station and for general student educational funds, Evan L. Griffith of Manhattan, president of the Association reported at the annual meeting of the Kansas State College Endowment Association Saturday.

The figures given by Griffith did not include donations made late in 1945 or gifts the college received direct from firms or individuals.

A gift of \$16,500 given by the Manhattan business and professional men is to be used to purchase land for a men's residence hall which would be the first residence hall for men at Kansas State.

Institute of Citizenship

One of the larger gifts from a single firm, a \$26,350 donation from Sears, Roebuck, and Company for the modernization of radio station KSAC.

Volker Charities, Inc., of Kansas City gave the first installment of a \$200,000 grant that will be paid over a period of years. This installment which amounted to \$25,000 will be used by the newly established Institute of Citizenship.

A number of different groups gave to the fund for a new women's residence hall gifts which totaled \$13,626 in cash and war bonds with a cost value of \$673.50. Among the contributors to this fund were the Manhattan Artists Series, \$1,660.85; the American Association of University Women, \$877.76; Miss Anna Maude Smith, Oklahoma City, Okla., \$1,000; C. R. Nettle and R. A. Zebold, Jr., both of Butler county, \$500 and \$400 respectively.

Chapel Fund

Funds for the proposed Kansas State chapel received \$6,000 in contributions. The Duckwall family of Abilene contributed \$5,000 in memory of the late A. L. Duckwall, pioneer Kansas merchant. The family had previously given another \$5,000. An anonymous donor also gave \$1,000 to the fund.

A camp for 4-H members received \$6,377.50 in cash and bonds with a cost value of \$240.50.

The largest gift being one of \$5,000 from Capper Publications of Topeka.

To aid engineering and business students the Standard Steel Works of Kansas City contributed \$5,000 for loans.

Bonds that the college received during 1945 amounted to a total of \$2,025 with a maturity value of \$2,350.

The trustees of the endowment association are Gov. Andrew F. Schoepel; Chief Justice W. W. Harvey of the Kansas Supreme Court; Carlton Hall, president of the Kansas State Alumni Association; J. William Ballard of To-

peka; Harry Darby of Kansas City; Mrs. Paul Edgar of Topeka; W. E. Grimes of Kansas State; James G. Harbord of New York; Charles M. Harger of Abilene; Guy T. Helvering of Topeka; Arthur Kincaid of Wichita; H. W. Luhnnow of Kansas City, Mo.; Arthur Peine of Manhattan; Oscar Stauffer of Topeka; C. G. Wellington of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Daisy H. Jontz of Abilene; Willis N. Kelly of Hutchinson; President Milton S. Eisenhower of Kansas State College; and Mr. Griffith.

\$100,000 Loss In Vet Blaze

(Continued from Page One)

sick cow was carried out of the building on a door.

Clinical and diagnostic work done on more than 25,000 animals yearly as a service to Kansans will be temporarily suspended. As soon as facilities permit, emergency cases will be handled. Dean Dykstra said. He estimated that 20 percent of that number might be handled under the present handicap.

Activities Cancelled

The postwar refresher course for veterinarians, intended for practitioners being discharged from the Army, has been indefinitely postponed, according to Dean Dykstra. The course was to have been held March 4 through 30 and applications have been received from all parts of the United States. About 50 percent of the work in the course was to have been done in the hospital, the dean said.

A meeting of the Fifth District of Kansas Veterinarians scheduled for April has also been indefinitely postponed, Dean Dykstra said.

Curtailment Detrimental

Kansas agriculture will suffer if Kansas State College is forced to curtail its veterinary medicine program as a result of the fire, President Eisenhower said. "Even the necessary short-term curtailment as a result of the fire would be serious," the President said. "A protracted curtailment would be disastrous."

"The state depends upon the College to provide its trained veterinarians and looks to it for research and assistance. We need every available facility to perform these services."

President Eisenhower pointed out that the effects of the clinic extend far beyond the number of animals actually dealt with. In the clinic veterinarians often diagnose contagious diseases and take steps to prevent serious epidemics.

Any restriction upon such services would be felt by livestock owners, he added. Treatment and diagnosis of disease would be handicapped and instruction to students would suffer.

Serious Threat

"This would be particularly serious now when we are unable to meet the tremendous demand for veterinary education. Since November 1, we have received more than 2,000 inquiries from young men interested in enrolling. We have more than 200 pre-vet students already enrolled in College. And even by crowding, we are able to accommodate each year only 60 freshman students in our school of Veterinary Medicine and 200 students in all four classes."

The 300 graduate veterinarians now in Kansas are unable to meet the demand for their professional services, President Eisenhower said. He pointed out that about two-thirds of these are Kansas State College alumni.

Soil Conservationists Meet This Week

Ninety Soil Conservation Service personnel from various sections of the state and representatives of the regional conservation office at Lincoln, Neb., are attending the Work Unit and District Conservationists' School, being held at Kansas State in EAG 211.

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint men with the fundamental information in soil and crop management, farm organization, engineering practices, and organizational policies, as supplied to soil conservation, according to Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the Department of Agronomy at the College.

District supervisors and work unit leaders from 60 Soil Conservation Service districts throughout the state are attending the meetings. Discussion of field and administrative problems compels the majority of the program during the school.

This is the first meeting of its kind to be held at Kansas State.

Kansas City Ballerina



Rosella Hightower, who studied dancing in Kansas City, will appear as a soloist in the performance of the "Ballet Russe Highlights" here Saturday. She recently won the applause of audiences in the Hollywood Bowl for her interpretation of the Swan Queen in "Swan Lake."

Typical Couple Likes Typical Trailer Home Here

Homes for rent are hard to find. But someone determined to beat the shortage conceived of the idea of de-wheeling trailers and converting them into stationary homes. When 100 of these homes were imported by Kansas State for use of married returned veterans, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherlock were one of the first couples to move in.

Typical of a K-State, Ex-Navyman Sherlock and his wife live in No. 18 trailer in Campus Courts located Northwest of the campus. He is going to school and his wife is keeping house and working part-time. While their home is characteristically "Sherlock," through personal touches, it is of necessity similar to the homes of other families living in trailers.

A sophomore in the School of Arts and Sciences, from St. Francis, Sherlock is majoring in physical education. His wife, the former Ruth Alice Dryden of Ellsworth, was graduated last year from the school of Home Economics.

Two Rooms

Upon entering their two-room house through a small door in one side of the trailer, one finds himself in the middle of the living room. The other half of the space is devoted to the kitchen. Bright and yet cozy, the living room is compact but not cluttered. On the left side of the door as one enters is a small coal-oil heating stove and to the right is a modernistic, glass double-decker coffee table, one of their own purchases. The width across the end is taken up by a couch which is easily converted into a double bed. Colorful draperies frame small square windows in the walls contrasting with a turquoise and white throw rug on the linoleum floor.

A double doorway between the two rooms is curtained with material like a window but the two rooms may be completely separated by a French door effect. On each side of the door is a clothes closet. When the doors are opened at right angles with the closets, they close off the two rooms. Since mirrors are built into each door, from the living room one sees a large mirror treated like a window with its drapings.

Built-In Kitchen

Around the room in the kitchen, is a built-in gas range next to a small sink into which water is pumped from the outside. The chromium pump fixture resembles a regular faucet. Underneath the sink, a bucket receives the waste water and must be emptied outside. Next to the sink is a small built-in icebox and the wall space is filled out with extra cabinets. A work board extends across the top and between the sink and stove on the same level. Overhead cabinets have sliding doors that will not fly open and on each door a

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Women Develop Hidden Talents

By the smell of turpentine, varnish remover and paint in the air; the sound of sandpapering, scraping and moving; the sight of women in baggy aprons, soiled skirts, and rubber gloves, you know you've discovered the home furnishing class!

Almost hidden on the third floor of Anderson Hall, 10 women are taking a course, new on the campus this semester, on how to do things for themselves in their own homes, and if aching muscles, tired backs, new experiences, and lots of fun are the results of this—they've learned!

First project of the year includes refinishing some pieces of art department furniture. If it's clean, if it shines, if it looks like new, chances are a home furnishing class did it!

Atmosphere of the class resembles that of a small busy workshop. Opal Hill, instructor, is at hand to offer suggestions and advice. What is surprising is the 10 feminine faces!

Women can develop muscle—in a real homemaker job, too! If you don't believe it, take a look on third floor of Anderson some Tuesday or Thursday afternoon!

Prof. Davis Is Phone Boy For Clovia

"All alone by the telephone" was the theme song of Prof. H. W. Davis last Thursday night. He answered the telephone for the Clovia women who successfully bid for his services at the YWCA carnival auction.

During his hitch at the switch, "H. W." handled four masculine calls for one high-voltage Clovia blonde. Otherwise, he's clamorous on his evening's workout, but the girls say they hit paydirt on their 80-cent investment.

In a photo finish at the bidding, the Alpha Delta Pi's also acquired an option on C. A. Dorf, chemistry instructor, as errand boy. He's expected to surpass Flash Gordon in speed and from a standing start, too. The Alpha Xi's bought a coke date with President Eisenhower.

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Basement Of Education Is Eerie Spot

By June Duphorne

Old buildings, musty basements with shadow filled rooms—a perfect setting for a mystery, and old Education Hall is no disappointment. In fact, the place is full of mysteries because Education Hall hides a more varied basement than most buildings on the campus.

One innocent looking room with heavy doors and soundproof walls is reported to have facilities for regulating temperature, humidity, and illumination—it is a very dull looking room until someone pushes the wrong button and the whole room turns yellow—or is it green?—It is in this room that one's true colors are revealed as human flesh turns green with purple dots.

Another room holds a machine shop for wood and metal work while a third is an animal laboratory. Though at present its only tenants are a few Asiatic rats with brown fur fit for an evening wrap, the lab is usually kept busy with experiments and student studies on everything from the learning power of the rat to the effect of his diet.

A farm machine shop lies behind another closed door. In a little room to the side is kept the Col-

lege cider mill which is said to dispose of K-State's apple crop.

Like all mysteries it becomes common place when its secrets are known—and its corners are well lighted—but the shadows and a few locked doors remain to provide atmosphere and to speed the explorer's exit.

AHEARN TO BIG SIX MEET

"Mike" Ahearn, director of athletics, is planning to attend a meeting of the Big Six conference directors in Kansas City the first of March. At the meeting all the schedules of the Big Six teams will be filled for baseball, golf, and tennis.

A two day meeting of the Big Six football and track coaches will take place at this time.

FINAL ROTC ENROLLMENT

Final enrollment in the ROTC advanced training course reached 49 students. This did not complete the quota of 75 set by the War Department but, according to Major D. C. Taylor, professor of Mil-

itary Science, and tactics it exceeded all expectations. Twenty-two are enrolled in coast artillery and 27 in infantry.

DEANS TO CHICAGO MEET

R. I. Thackrey, dean of administration, and Rodney W. Babcock, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, will attend the March 27 to 30 annual meeting in Chicago of the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

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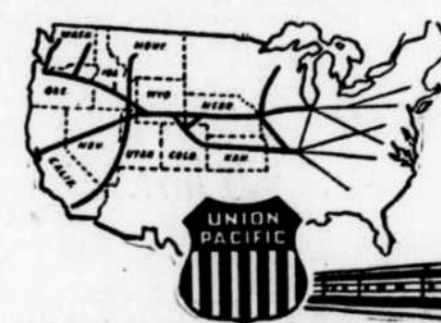
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FOR SALE—Two tailor-made, single breasted tuxes, excellent condition, size 37 long. Phone 3-8305 after 7:30 p. m.

FOR SALE—King 2B Trombone, 1941 model. \$105.00. 1215 Thurston. Phone 2-6213.

LOST—Jewelled Alpha Delta Pi pin. Louise Holdren. Phone 4436.

PERSON who stole brown leather billfold belonging to Richard Eckel from locker room in gym is known. Return of billfold and papers important.

LOST—Maroon Parker 51 fountain pen with gold cap. Reward. Bob Milburn. Phone 28322.

HOUSEBOYS wanted for work in sorority house. Phone 4413.

LOST—Gold K Journalism key with initials B. M. B. on back. Lost in Kedzie or outside of Kedzie. Reward. Phone Barbara Bross, 46183.

RECOVER YOUR WATCH—Will the Vet student who gave me his watch to hold during the fire Tuesday night, please contact Harold Dutton, 1017 Claflin Road.

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Wildcats Drop 20th In Iowa Contests

Weatherby Gets Cold 8 Points; Payton Top Scorer Against Drake and Iowa State College

Kansas State basketballers received rough treatment at the hands of two Iowa teams this week when they were trounced 39 to 74 by Iowa State and bowled over by Drake 23 to 52. Dave Weatherby, Wildcat scoring ace, was held to an eight point total in the two games.

In avenging an earlier defeat the Iowa State Cyclones established a new all-time Big Six scoring high with 74 points. This total erased the former record of 72 points set by Kansas over Nebraska at Lawrence last Friday night. The Jayhawks had bettered the former high mark held jointly by Oklahoma and K-State both of whom had amassed a one-game total of 70 counters.

Iowa Hot
Weatherby gleaned a mere six points in this contest while Iowa State's Bob Peterson and Faunce collected 16 and 15 points, respectively. Jay Payton led the Cats with eight points followed by Karl Kramer and Ken Oberg with seven each. Hicks and Kilgariff garnered 11 each for the Cyclones.

The Cats dubbed Iowa earlier in the season by 52 to 46 score. In that contest the Wildcats, led by Bill Schultz, scored 27 free throws for a new conference record. In the current game they only found the net for nine, missing 11 of the charity tosses. A hot night from the free throw, however, would have been little help to the Cats as Iowa was hotter than the vet hospital fire. They led 43 to 21 at the half and finally totaled 74 before the final gun.

Weatherby Cold
The Drake game, played at Des Moines Tuesday night, also found the Wildcats offensively cold. Their 23 points was the lowest game total scored by a K-State cage team since 1941 when the high-powered Washington State squad rolled over the Cats 47 to 22.

Tall, loosely hung Dave Weatherby had his worst game of the season under the basket and came through with a total of two points, gleaned via the free throw route. Jay Payton was again the Cat high scorer, this time with a seven-point total.

George Steffo, flashy Bulldog forward led Drake with 16 counters.

The half-time score stood at 20-9 with Drake scoring 32 points during the second period.

The Drake defeat was the 20th Wildcat loss this season. Only three teams—Drake, Iowa State and Washburn—have been bettered by K-State during the current season.

"G. I. Jam" Is Rush On Bookstores

"That is another G. I. Jam completed," sighed a weary clerk at an Aggieville book store. She explained that a "G. I. Jam" was merely the former service men from K-State making a mad rush for books that come in.

It seems that many K-Staters are lacking from one textbook to all they are supposed to have and when the express truck pulls up at the book store door, the word travels fast that there are books in. During one of the jams, the customers went into the store room and helped to unpack the books to make for quicker service. Their only thoughts were that the books would not all be gone by the time they could get into line.

Several causes can be attributed to these "G. I. jams." First of all, the large increase in enrollment at the College is probably the greatest reason. The paper shortage has cut the printing of many books, along with labor shortages and numerous other items the College will be having these "G. I. jams" until everything and everyone gets back to normal.

Men Interested In Varsity Baseball Will Meet Monday

John Adams, professor of physical education, announces a future meeting of all men interested in varsity baseball. The meeting will be held Monday at 4:15 p. m. in room 104 of the Gymnasium. Important information will be given at the meeting and it is hoped there will be a large turnout. Sizes and experience of the men will also be obtained at this meeting.

Indoor practice will begin Monday, March 4. The first baseball game has been scheduled for April 19.

Men's Intramurals

By ROY ALLMAN
Intramural athletics began at Kansas State College 25 years ago. The year 1921 saw the introduction of basketball as the first intramural activity. This was followed by baseball and tennis in the spring of 1922.

Each year since has seen a growth in the total number of sports until 1934-35 when 14 types of activity were offered. During the years of the man shortage at the College, the number of activities decreased, until at the present time there are seven different intramural sports.

The intramural athletic field was prepared for use in the summer of 1926. Located north of the Stadium, it is large enough for two games of baseball or four games of softball at one time. The field is used for touch-football in the fall and baseball in the spring.

Any man attending College is eligible to participate in intramural athletics, except varsity lettermen, who may be ineligible under certain conditions, and graduate students. At the beginning of the school year 1937-38, intramural competition was organized in two divisions, fraternity and independent. Schedules in each activity are organized for each division. In the team sports, playoffs are held between the champions of each division, to determine an all-school champion.

The intramurals at the College were first started by E. A. Knoch. In 1925 Knoch accepted another position and Prof. L. P. Washburn, now director of college intramural sports, was put in charge. The bicycle race, first introduced in 1923, was dropped and horseshoe pitching and soccer football were added.

Intramural athletics are designed to meet the needs and requirements of the large number of students who do not take part in the varsity athletics. The backbone of the Intramural Athletic Association has been the group of fraternities which form the principal membership. This is so mainly because of the permanency of these organizations. The number of independent clubs, teams and individuals participating has increased and become a prominent part in the program of activities.

Sweaters and intramural emblems are given to the 10 men who score the greatest number of points during the year, and emblems only are given to the next 10 high score men. Gold medals are given to the winners of all individual events. Trophies are awarded to the organization winning the team sports. During the war certificates have been given to the winners in place of the medals, trophies and sweaters.

A large challenge trophy was offered for the first time in 1927 which became the permanent property of Wesley Foundation Athletic Association. Since 1938-39 a large 20-inch plaque has been given in each division.

Though the records are incomplete for the years from 1920-22 a complete record of all the winners in the various activities has been kept since that time. In the history of the Intramural athletics there have been several teams that have won the championship

more than once. Delta Tau Delta is the most frequent winner having won the competition in 1922-23, 1925-26, 1927-28, 1932-33, 1936-39, and 1940-43 inclusive. This makes a total of eight winning teams since the introduction of intramurals.

A good representation of the organized houses have sent in their applications to enter the forthcoming volleyball tournament. A total of 24 teams have applied. Of these teams there are 12 fraternity and 12 independent organized houses.

Table tennis champions will be determined in a three night tournament. A fourth night will be given to this sport if necessary. February 26, March 4 and March 7 are the three days set for the tournament.

The White Whiskered Wonders and Atomic Bums are two of the six volleyball teams.

"Travlin' Cats" For Football Season

In the words of "Mike" Ahearn, director of athletics, the Wildcats may well be called the "Travlin' Cats" next football season. The reason for this is plans are being made for the football team to travel to the west coast by air to meet San Francisco University at San Francisco November 9.

Professor Ahearn intends to meet the representative of the airline the team will use, in Kansas City March 1. Tentative plans will be drawn up and it is hoped the men will be able to make the trip by air.

Since much time would be lost if the trip had to be made by train, the men will be able to save the number of days they would be absent from their classes.

At present plans are to take about 40 men on the trip.

BUSINESS STUDENTS MEET
Dr. W. E. Grimes of the economics department spoke at the Business Students Association meeting in the Recreation Center last Monday evening. Dr. Grimes' topic was "Job Opportunities in Business Administration."

STUDENTS IN HOSPITAL
Students in the College Hospital are Thomas Heter, James Fitzgerald, William Walz, Ramon Jaramilla, Harvey M. Ross, Wilbur Howell, and John T. Ward.

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"Touchdown The Second" Is Wildcat Mascot

"Touchdown the second," the Kansas State mascot, is a stuffed wildcat. He sits in the Memorial show case which is located in Nichols Gym.

Once upon a time, back in the early 20's Coach Charley Bachman, formerly Coach at Northwestern, suggested that the Kansas Aggies, as they were called, change their name to the Kansas Wildcats. The name was changed and given much publicity.

Harry Bates, a former K-State athlete read about the change and decided to send a live wildcat to the men for a mascot. The wildcat was named "Touchdown." He lived for three years outside Nichols Gym in a cage among the trees. Eventually, his nine lives played out and he died.

In the spring of '23, Herbert Groome, another K-State athlete shipped a wildcat to the team. This cat was named "Touchdown the second." He was very popular with other schools and once the Kansas Jayhawks tried to steal him. They never quite got the job done. However, once the cat disappeared. There was not a trace of him until about a week later when he was found stalking around the trees by his cage.

"Touchdown the second" died also and since then there has never been another live Wildcat at Kansas State. He sits today in a magnificent pose in the Memorial showcase in the gymnasium.

Bridge Playoff

We wish to enter as a team of two students in the Kansas State Bridge play-offs to determine who shall represent the College at the Inter-College Bridge Tournament in New York April 27 and 28.

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GYM SHORTS

"Aching muscles" is the latest fad at the women's gym. Since practice for the intramural basketball tournament started last week, muscles that only anatomy students knew existed are being stretched.

The teams are settling down to better basketball in their second week of practice, according to Miss Katherine Geyer, head of the Department of Physical Education for Women. After the first practices with considerable flogging and "horse-play," the women are showing improvement in developing skills of the game.

All squad members who have not had heart checks this year are asked by Miss Geyer to do so as soon as possible.

NAME FOR TRAILER CAMP
"Campus Courts" has been chosen as the official name of the 100-trailer community for married ex-servicemen students at Kansas State.

The name was chosen by the community council at a meeting Wednesday night.

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Women Trained As Telegraphers

Women students at Kansas State were once trained to be skilled telegraph operators. A system of trade courses called "Industrials" was established by President Anderson in 1873. "These courses were designed to acquaint the student with the different trades," according to Dr. J. T. Willard, College historian.

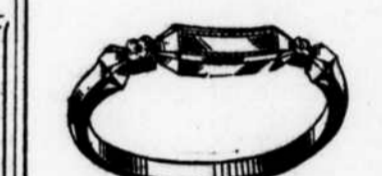
While the men students were busily engaged in farming, horticulture, or blacksmithing, women students were taking laurels in printing, telegraphy, scroll-sawing and photography. Men students wishing to enroll in the printing or telegraphy classes were required to pay a fee of \$1 per month. The classes were offered to women students free of charge.

The telegraph line connected the Kansas Pacific Railway with Horticulture and Farm grounds, the President's house, the College, telegraph room, boarding houses and the superintendents office.

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GEORGE RAFT
in
JOHNNY ANGEL

Wed—Thur
JUNIOR MISS

Play Audiences See All-Student Productions Here

Comedy Scarce As Students Present Heavy Play Program

By Ladene Steinkirchner

Whether the crowd was larger at the performance of the three act play "Kiss and Tell" or at the experimental one act plays presented Friday and Saturday by the Kansas State Players, cannot measure their success. The value of the short-run performances may have been limited in plot and strong interest occasionally, but it was largely offset by the thorough edge of experience gained in directing, producing, and acting by participating students.

Miss Comedy

Comedy was scarce in the program and the moody tones of "Ile," "Gloria Mundi," and "When the Sun Rises" definitely impressed the audiences. Their restlessness resulted in laughter at impromptu moments whether or not the plays called for it.

Roy Drown, who played the leading part in "Ile," was also the director. His strong portrayal of the determined Captain Keeney was well presented. The whaling ship, Atlantic Queen, had been ice bound in northern waters and away from home port for over two years. Fearing to return to face the scoffs of the whalers, the officer risked the sanity of his wife and the mutiny of his crew by persisting in his search for whales and cargo for the hold.

To add to the darker side of the entertainment "Gloria Mundi" provoked doubtful comment by its exaggeration of life in an insane asylum.

Favor Light Farce

"If Men Played Cards As Women Do," the Kaufman comedy, was favorably welcomed after the more serious settings of earlier plays Friday evening. Joe Neidig, Craig Bracken, Fred Kramer, and Ed Vogel gave a glistening touch to the evenings' entertainment under the direction of Elizabeth Flippo in this production. Its gay interpretation of an evening at the bridge table released the full laughter of an audience which included General Eisenhower.

On the acting side, Pat McCrary and Don Carttar gave very good performances in "When the Sun Rises" directed by Craig Bracken. After an accident which leaves a haunting fear of death at sunrise "Louise" is convinced that she will live by the urgent persuasion of her lover.

Between curtains there was a rustle of expectancy in the crowd. It disappeared in the interest of "Londonderry Air." Rebecca Lamereaux was very entertaining as the bound-out servant girl while Jerry Collins drew laughter with his drawl and leisured ways.

Attractive Costuming

Costumes were attractive in "Minuet" while otherwise the mediocre poetry occasionally lost interest. Joe Neidig and Betty Carr effectively played the Marquis and the Marchioness awaiting death in a 17th century dungeon.

Christopher Morley's "Rehearsal" was not what the audience expected. Leaving the more serious plays which strained the emotions, and sometimes the attention, this preview of play production wandered into the problems and happenings which go with the backstage rehearsal of one act plays. One of the more dramatic productions would have made a more emphatic note to the finale.

Singing by the "Melodianns," Joyce Crippen, Ruth Fenton, and Patt Fairman pleased audiences at intermission. Their light interpretation, "College Days," caught the school spirit in entertainment.

Lost and Found

Did you lose a pair of gloves outside Anderson Hall this week? Have you given up hope of seeing them again?

The Lost and Found department at the College Post Office in Anderson Hall is the place to look for them. Fountain pens, head scarfs, gloves, wallets, books and rings, are found and brought here every day to be claimed by the owners.

Students Help Firemen



Kansas State students helped firemen fight the blaze. Students also carried valuable equipment from the burning building.

Enrollment Boost Spreads To Correspondence Work

Enrollment figures for correspondence courses are mounting rapidly as returning veterans, professional people and "average citizens" are becoming aware of the educational opportunities offered through correspondence work, according to Prof. George Gemmell, for 25 years head of the KSC home study department.

Most students take work toward college degrees. Others fill the requirements for a teacher's certificate or take units to complete high school work. It is possible to complete a four-year high school curriculum by correspondence alone.

High School Courses

Last year 125 men in the 18-year-old group enrolled in high school American history offered by home study in order to get their high school diplomas before entering the army or navy.

During 1945, 1,069 students were enrolled in Kansas State's Home Study Department. While most of them were Kansans, many were from other states and foreign countries.

Men in the armed services scattered over the world have taken home study courses. One man lost his books when his ship was turned over to the French in the Mediterranean. Another complained that the rainy season in the tropics had ruined his lesson papers; another worked out his manuscript the day he rested after flying back and forth over northern Africa.

A flier in the Aleutians and a navy man in the South Pacific are two of the most recent enrollees.

The Kansas State Home Study Department, organized in 1910, has its own faculty, made up of specialists in the correspondence field who devote their entire time to this instruction. For the past 20 years the average annual enrollment has been approximately 1,000 persons, which means that 20,000 individuals have earned credits in this department.

A wide range of study is available, including work of both high school and college level, however, the college credit courses are much more extensive.

College Credits

More than 75 per cent of the students who enroll for credit choose college courses. Most of the small percentage who take non-credit courses select subjects in their professions. Others select a course because they have "always wanted to know more about it." Professor Gemmell believes the Home Study non-credit plan could be developed to a much greater extent. The chief advantage of non-credit courses is that rates are considerably lower than for credit courses.

A student may enroll for cor-

Students Pay And Wait For Student Union

"Union Bill Passes State Legislature" read a headline in a February, 1941, issue of the Collegian exactly five years ago. This was the climax of a campaign of the student body for a Student Union Building.

"The Students of Kansas State College want to build a Student Union Building. We don't want tax money for it. All we ask is the legislature's permission to finance and build it ourselves."

This slogan was familiar to all students in the fall of 1940. It was printed on handbills, in newspapers, and in letters to Congressmen, trying to get the state legislature to pass the necessary enabling act as other states had permitted such plans for student buildings. The plans were to charge students a fee of \$5 a semester and \$2.50 a summer session which would raise approximately \$40,000 a year. At this rate bonds could have been retired in about eight years.

As soon as the bill was passed, work began immediately on proposed models and designs for the new building. The designs and plans for the Student Union Building are now complete, but further progress is slowed down because of the war and its accompanying decrease in enrollment. The result now is a shortage of materials, labor and funds. Members of the Kansas State College Building Association are studying the problem from every angle. They are holding out for a building the students will be proud of. In the meantime, the students will keep paying the Student Union Building fee and keep dreaming.

Blue Cross Official Speaks To Vet Wives

Fifty percent of the veterans at Kansas State must sign up to join the Blue Cross in order for any of them to join. Lyle Rouse of the Blue Cross office at Topeka, emphasized to the Kansas State Veterans' Wives at their meeting, February 14.

Mr. Rouse explained the advantages of the Blue Cross which is open to Veterans and their families. It is a hospitalization plan for veterans' families, including children up to the age of 19.

The deadline for the quota has not been set but all veterans who have joined the Blue Cross elsewhere and those wishing to join now are asked to phone Dr. W. E. Grimes at 3523.

The veterans' wives set March 2 at 6:30 p. m. as the date for their Pot Luck Supper, Dance and Card Party. It will be held in Recreation Center in Anderson Hall for its members and their families. All members planning to attend are to contact Mrs. Case Bonebrake at 2983.

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Ed Klimek Hall is Name Of Men's Stadium Barracks

Ed Klimek, an outstanding athlete at K-State, is dead but he will live in the memory of college students. Ed Klimek Hall is the official name given, by the men living there, to the dormitory in the stadium.

Ed was practicing professional baseball when he died from a heart attack in March 1940. He graduated from K-State in 1939 with nine athletic letters, two in football, three in baseball, three in basketball and one in track.

Ed Klimek Hall, built like an army barracks, houses 48 men attending Kansas State College this semester.

Space or the lack of it is the big problem, the men say. Through the center of the room, there are two lines of double-decker bunks and along the side are wall lockers. Propped into convenient corners and out of the aisles are the men's luggage and the rest of their equipment.

The study room is large enough, the men say. Unlike so many other places of study it is quiet. Overhead lighting is adequate but there is no direct table lighting.

But to the students of K-State one of the strangest things is the lights out regulation—lights out at 10 p. m. Lights stay on indefinitely on Friday and Saturday night but must be out by 10 on school nights. Of course the lights in the study room stay on as late as needed. To most of the students of the campus the restriction of one telephone, and that a pay telephone, would be a great handicap.

Officers in Ed Klimek this semester are: Lynn R. Kinnamon, president; Fenton P. Fleming, vice-president; Luther E. Wilcoxson, Jr., secretary; Edmund G. Van Zant, social chairman; Charles A. Bell, reporter and Richard Lill, sports chairman.

Campus Is Ready For Banana Picking

Pick bananas in your own back yard? Well, maybe not exactly but new students on their tour of the campus discovered that bananas can be grown in Kansas. A two-foot stalk of them is hanging in the tropical conservatory to prove it.

This month Kansas State will reap a harvest which began more than 30 years ago. The stalk will be picked green and allowed to ripen in a room of 60 or 70 degrees F. The bananas, which are edible though not so large as naturally growing bananas, will be given to faculty members.

The first "tree"—a rooted slip—was sent up from Central America more than 30 years ago at about the time that the greenhouse was built and its descendants have raised a crop nearly every year since. The purpose of the plant

is purely educational, and it has served its purpose.

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Pick it up . . . in your bare hands . . . anything made of aluminum. Your cigarette box. A saucepan. The foil on a chocolate bar.

You're not touching aluminum. You never have, never will.

The reason is very simple. Aluminum is constantly covered with the thinnest of thin "skins". It is Aluminum Oxide. You can scrape it off, but it re-forms immediately. In a split second.

This—the scientists at Alcoa's Aluminum Research Laboratories learned many years ago . . . but they didn't stop there. They wanted to know what could be done to this "skin" . . . how it could be made thicker, thinner, harder, porous . . . so that Aluminum products could be more useful and serviceable.

Out of this Alcoa research on the "skin"

of aluminum have come many new things. Aluminum pistons of porous "skin", to hold oil. Aluminum trays of lush lustre that won't tarnish—ever. Colored aluminum—the color dyed right into the "skin".

Yes, Alcoa has found many ways of not only controlling this "skin" but also of making aluminum better and more versatile in many, many ways . . . but the search still goes on and always will.

This search calls to young men of science and engineering . . . and spells new opportunity to salesminded men of tomorrow.

The next time you pick up . . . in your bare hands . . . anything made of aluminum, say to yourself, "What new could I make this light, strong, durable metal do for man . . . some day?"

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STERLING-SILVER LINKS

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I was thrilled when Mother bought my first link



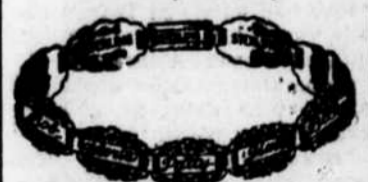
My start was good when Sis and Jim added to it



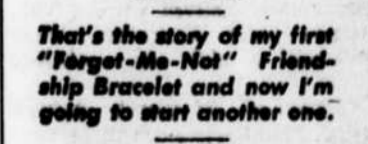
Followed by my two special boy friends Bob and Bill



I exchanged one each with Mary and Betty



Daddy came thru with my last link and a beautiful Sterling Silver Clasp



That's the story of my first "Forget-Me-Not" Friendship Bracelet and now I'm going to start another one.

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3:30 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

ALL BOOKED UP

Even a big fire and four-week exams haven't eclipsed society news this week. St. Valentine came through, as we predicted, and furnished lots of parties and five engagements; the Delts rated cigars with a birth announcement, and election returns are still coming in. Which only goes to prove what a well-balanced life the campus leads.

Our apologies to the Sigma Nu's for missing their election last week. Jack Smith was elected commander; Louis Norris, Lt. Commander; Ed Chipman, secretary-treasurer; Clyde Noles, marshal; Joe Zollinger, song-leader; Roy Allman, chaplain; John Hutton, rush chairman; and Lee Franz, social chairman.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's pledge class elected officers last week for second semester. Dave Eckelman is president; Martin Gellert, vice-president; Bill Neil, secretary; and Kenneth Hunt, treasurer. These officers are replacing first semester president, Rudy Kramer; secretary, Ben Price; and treasurer, Duane Moore.

Stepping through the heart-shaped doorway, dates of Kappa Delta entered the Valentine dance Friday. Candy hearts and red and white formal carried out the theme. The evening was highlighted by the crowning of Phyllis Hugoes and John Meisner, goddess and god of love.

Officers for Beta Theta Pi have been elected for second semester, with Craig Bachman serving as president; Hans Von Unwerth, vice-president; Kent Thompson, corresponding secretary; Jim Rhine, recording secretary; Duane Babcock, treasurer; and Richard Fuller, social chairman.

On Valentine's day, cupid visited Van Zile Hall and ushered in a large, red heart-shaped box of chocolates tied with white satin ribbon, topped with a red carnation. Among the petals of the flower was a diamond, the engagement ring of Margaret Peak, HE and D 3. Margaret is engaged to Harry Adams, A and S '45, who is an instructor in the physics department, and is working on his master of arts degree.

Seven new men call the House of Williams home this semester. They are Dwight Wenger, Wayne Smith, LeRoy Vineyard, Jim Davis, S. R. Abbott, Clyde Dalrymple and Alan Windhorst.

Christine Carpenter, Oswego, and Bernice Cade, Kansas City, Mo., are new pledges of Delta Delta Delta.

Dean Helen Moore was a dinner guest of Kappa Sigma fraternity Sunday.

Attired in jeans and plaid shirts Tri Delt pledges entertained dates with a party, February 17. "Last Chance Saloon" was the theme, and posters on the walls and the Indian rugs on the sofas added an atmospheric air. A skit was given followed by a song-fest. Chili and cokes were served.

Big red hearts greeted honored guests, Miss Dora Gilmore, assistant professor of clothing, and members of Maisonette and Skywood Hall at a Valentine party at Clark's Gables, Sunday. Red valentines decorated the room, and valentine games carried out the theme.

Pal O' Mie guest last week included Lucille Brothers, Fredonia Wilson, Salina, and Mrs. W. E. Prather, Oakley. They were the guests of Achshah Prather.

At the Farm House, Sunday, Bob Randall, announced his engagement to Phyllis Smith, A and S 2. Phyllis was a dinner guest of the fraternity.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Martha Louise Green made good use of St. Valentine's day by passing chocolates announcing her engagement to Capt. Ray Moore, Marion, Ohio, at an informal Valentine's dance.

Mrs. Leota S. Evans, art instructor, was a dinner guest at Moore th' Merrier, Thursday. Mrs. Evans who is an ISA sponsor, attended a meeting held by the girls.

On Valentine's day minus one, Chatterbox girls entertained with a dinner and party.

Weekend guests at Keim's Kabana were Mrs. John Milbourn and Jane Brown, Abilene.

Alpha Gamma Rho dined and danced with dates at a house party Sunday night.

Raymond Adee, Alpha Tau Omega, was a dinner guest of Mrs. Helen McCarroll, housemother of Annex IV, Sunday.

Alpha Delta Pi pledges entertained their actives with a Valentine's party Thursday. They presented a skit on "College Life."

Women of Margaret Auburn Lodge, 1118 Bertrand, will be hostesses Thursday evening at a desert-bridge. Guests will include 14 faculty members and housemothers.

Recently discharged infantry captain, Larry Alden, has replaced his Delta Tau Delta pin with a diamond to Louene Atwood, Smith Center, former Chi Omega.

Mrs. Adele Taylor Alford, National officer and editor of the Pi Beta Phi magazine, The Arrow, visited the local chapter house last week. Mrs. Alford had conferences with various committee heads and officers of Kansas Beta of Pi Beta Phi.

Cigars were passed at a regular Delta Tau Delta meeting Wednesday, announcing the birth of John Martin, eight pound-two ounce son of Delt, Earl Perkins.

Mrs. Mary Belle N. Breuggeman, Pi Phi province president is visiting Kansas Beta chapter. Mrs. Breuggeman will be here until Friday.

Initiation ceremonies were held for two Sigma Nu's Sunday afternoon. John Hutton and John Meisner were the men formally initiated.

Pi Beta Phi housemother, Mrs. Ed Kerin, has been a patient at St. Mary's hospital this week.

Three Porto Rican students were Sunday guests of Angelina Lepori at Annex III. They were Jose Diez, Rosendo and Gebriel Gonzalez.

Phi Delta Theta members entertained their dates at an informal buffet supper in the chapter house Sunday evening. Dinner and dancing were from six to ten p.m.

On Monday, women of Alpha Xi Delta and members of Kappa Sigma fraternity exchanged a dinner.

Sweets at the Alpha Xi Delta house last night announced the engagement of Betty Gail Parker, HE and A, '45, to William Barrett Gunner, Commerce, Ga. The wedding is planned for early June in New York City. Betty Gail is attending the Tobe Coburn school for Fashion Careers, New York. Gunner, a former army lieutenant, is an attorney with the War Assets Commission, Washington, D. C. He will establish a practice in Gainesville, Ga., in the spring.

Prof. Fritz Moore, sponsor for Keim's Kabana, was a guest at the ISA meeting at the house last week.

Helen Sheets, Topeka, was a weekend guest of Vivian Veach and Donna Jean Drenay at Moore th' Merrier.

Fifteen women were initiated at Alpha Xi Delta ceremonies Sunday morning. After the group attended the Presbyterian church, the new initiates were honored at a dinner at the chapter house.

The golden quill is now worn by Rosemary Ensign, Joanne Kastrop, Thelma Stous, Mary Riley, Mary Lee Green, Martha Jane Henre, Carol Clark, Mary Lou Tutt, Virginia Shraks, Jacqueline Payette, Kathleen Kerr, Gloria Witt, Phyllis Russell, Madeline Asher and Beatrice Palmer. Mary Riley was named outstanding member of the pledge class and received a crested necklace in recognition.

Mary Louise Downing, Kansas City, Mo., wears the double blue and gold pledge ribbons of Alpha Xi Delta.

Three Are Elected To Mortar Board

Dorothy Wilson, A and S 4, Ruth Fenton, HE 4, and Marjorie Correll Stewart, A and S 4, have been elected as the mid-year members of Mortar Board.

The three women will be initiated tonight in Calvin Lounge.

After attending summer school they became seniors and were thus eligible for membership in the senior honorary organization. There will be another election of Mortar Board members in the spring.

Hardboiled teacher: Is this composition purely original?

Disgusted teacher: Yes, but you may find some of the words in the dictionary.

College Calendar

TODAY, February 21

Quill Club meeting, A227, 7:30 to 9 p. m.
Collegiate 4-H Club
World Forum
Soil Conservation School, Waters
Christian Science Organization, Illus. lounge, 7 to 7:45 p. m.
Home Ec. lecture, Willard 101, 4 to 5 p. m.
Delta Delta Delta open house, 7 to 8 p. m.
Faculty meeting, Rec Center, 4 p. m.
Graduate School meeting C107, 8 to 11 p. m.
Y-Orpheum rehearsal Aud. 7 to 10 p. m.
Chi Omega, hour dance, 7 to 8 p. m., with Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Accounting for Comptroller Employees, A228, 7 to 9 p. m.

FRIDAY, February 22

Sigma Rho Epsilon dinner and house party, 6 p. m.
Y-World Forum assembly, Aud., 11 a. m.
Soil Conservation School, Waters
YMCA meetings, 4 to 5 p. m., 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Freshman Class party, Avalon, 9 to 12 p. m.

SATURDAY, February 23

World Forum
Deficiency reports due to deans and students
SGA varsity
Manhattan Theater, Aud., 10 a. m. to 12 p. m.

SUNDAY, February 24

Clovie tea, 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.
Panhellenic open house, 3 to 5 p. m.

MONDAY, February 25

YWCA cabinet meeting, Calvin, 7:15 to 8:15 p. m.
Amistad meeting, Rec Center, 7 to 8 p. m.
Testing of Transfer Students, Aud. 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Promusica Club meeting, Calvin 107, 7:15 to 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, February 26

Student Recital, Aud., 4 to 6 p. m.
Klondike and Kernel Club meeting, East Ag 211, 7:30 to 9 p. m.
CAP meeting, E 129, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Ag. Econ. Club meeting, West Ag 312, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Pi Beta Phi hour dance with Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Xi Delta hour dance with Phi Delta Theta, 7 to 8 p. m.
Van Zile Hall hour dance, independent men, 7 to 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, February 27

Geology Film, Willard 115, 5 to 9 p. m.
Religious Federation Vesper, Illus., 9 to 9:30 p. m.
AAUW meeting of Varied Interests Group, Calvin, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

Leavengood Will Conduct Elijah

Luther Leavengood, head of the Department of Music at Kansas State College, has been invited to conduct the Oratorio, "Elijah," by Mendelssohn in Topeka on Sunday, March 24, in the Municipal Auditorium.

The Topeka Council of Churches sponsors the Council of Churches Choir in an annual oratorio performance. Last year "The Messiah" by Handel was given.

The choir and orchestra have already begun rehearsals in the Topeka High School. Mr. Leavengood will begin his rehearsals with these groups February 17, and continuing through until the performance on March 24.

Mr. Leavengood formerly conducted the Winfield Oratorio Chorus in the annual performance of Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

The Louisiana Highway Department estimates that it will cost \$40,000,000 to repair damages done by heavy traffic to the state's roads and bridges during the war.

HILL SPEAKS IN TOWN

Prof. Howard T. Hill, Head of the Department of Speech, will speak on "Community Cooperation" tonight at the Chamber of Commerce dinner hour in Herington.

Illustrating the Chamber of Commerce as the central organization of a community, Professor Hill will discuss it as a clearing house for the business, professional and industrial development of a town.

Frish: No sir, they are always started when I get here.

DEL CLOSÉ Jeweler

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Students—Get your ticket now for

Leonide Massine's "BALLET Russe HIGHLIGHTS"

Modern dancing and music by top-notch entertainers

Prices for Reserved Seats \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 (includes tax)

College Auditorium
Saturday, Feb. 23 8:30 p. m.

Spring Match Tricks!

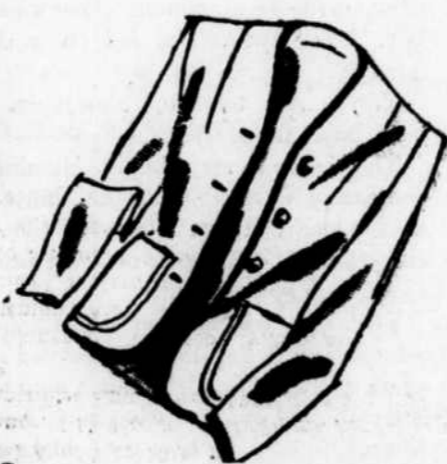
Pick jaunty separates for a bright, casual Spring! See the wonderful combinations you can "rig-up" in our Sports Shop. Loafer jackets in all the "Wanted" styles and shades teamed with free 'n easy skirts. Our prices are pretty soft on your budget, too.



SKIRTS

100% wool—checks, plaids, stripes and plain colors—pleated styles—colorful new spring shades. Sizes 24 to 30.

\$5.40 to \$9.95



JACKETS

Tailored and cardigan styles—checks, stripes, and plain colors—lined and unlined styles—beautiful new Spring shades. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$9.95 to \$14.95



Home of Standard Merchandise

A Man Will Call It A Hat

Men faculty members and students have confessed their ignorance about women's clothes. The conclusion might be that if a man never heard of the "crazy thing" before he thinks it must be a hat.

Some of the men gave the following replies:

Q.—What is a cardigan?
A.—Sounds like a historic man to me.

Q.—Have you ever heard of a dickey?
A.—Sure, that's my little brother's name.

Q.—Can you tell me what a skunk chubby is?
A.—Is it a little fat skunk—no, I believe they make women's hats like that.

Q.—Do you know what a loafer is?
A.—Sure, a guy like me that won't work!

Q.—Hey—Joe, do you know what a sloppy Joe is?
A.—A buck private. (The veterans are back, aren't they?)

Q.—What are mitts?
A.—My hands. Or are you talking about women's hats?

Q.—Do you know what a choker is?
A.—Yes, and I'd like to be one right now!

CAMPUS HOUSED VETERANS
One hundred and eighty veterans attending K-State are now housed on the campus.

Campus Courts house 100 married veterans. Thirty men live in the Hospital annex and fifty former servicemen reside in the freshman locker rooms in the Stadium. Housing facilities for 26 single men are now available.

FRESHMAN CLUB DANCE
A sport dance at the Avalon will highlight the week-end for the Freshman Club, tomorrow. The dance will last from 9 p. m. to midnight.

Cokes are free but only freshmen who have paid their dues will be admitted, according to Dale Gillan, president of the freshman class. Membership cards are being sold in Anderson Hall.

Gillett Hotel Dining Room
Good Food—Good Service

Lunch 11:45-1:45
Dinner 5:45-8:00
Sunday 12:00-2:00 6:00-8:00

4-H Club Revises State Club Annual

Who's Who? the State 4-H Club annual published by the Collegiate 4-H, is to be completely revised and modernized this year. It will feature several architectural drawings of the new State 4-H Camp which will open this summer. Several pages will be devoted to snapshots of collegiate members. Warning: "Watch that man with the camera."

This year's Who's Who? exceeds previous records in the number of pages. Rice, Miami, Mitchell, Coffee and Sedgwick Counties will have two pages each. This fact establishes a new precedent as in the past only one page was allotted each county.

Investigate Possible 18 Week Semesters

At the February 12 meeting of the Council of Deans, R. I. Thackrey, dean of administration, and all academic deans were directed to investigate the possibility of returning to an 18-week semester basis instead of the 16-week semester program now in use and to be continued through the fall and spring semesters of 1946-1947.

According to Dean Thackrey, a return to the 18-week semester would necessarily mean a shortened summer school session.

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It Broils—It Roasts
For the First Time—an Electric Broiler Guaranteed for a Lifetime.

Available for Immediate Delivery.

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Electric Extension Cords (8 foot length)

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Women's Bobby Sox Intrigue Canadian Student

"It's nice to see girls wearing shoes," was the comment of William MacRae of Ottawa, Ontario, but the most unusual thing about American women, he thinks, is the way you can't tell their ages—they all wear bobby socks. Canadian women dress very formally for school.

MacRae, who thinks Manhattan is a beautiful town, is enrolled in the Freezer Locker Operators' Training School which opened on the campus last week.

Mac has had 12 years service in the Royal Canadian Air Force—counting double for war time. Much of the time was spent in the United States transporting planes. He is attending school un-

der a Canadian arrangement very similar to the GI Bill of Rights of the United States.

He also found the Manhattan housing situation a serious problem. "Advertising doesn't pay," was his conclusion after working for more than a week to find a room. At present he is still looking and hoping.

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Spring Suits

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Junior League Cologne

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BILLY COLVER and Orchestra

featuring

"Marty" Lederer and his Trombone

Sport



Admission \$1.24 per couple or stag

Ticket \$1.02

Fed. Tax .20

State Tax .02

Total \$1.24

Saturday, Feb. 23

AVALON BALLROOM

9-12

Stag or Drag

Sponsored by S. G. A.

Noted Scientist To Speak Here On Atom Problem

Students To Hear Gustavson's Views In College Assembly

Dr. Reuben G. Gustavson, vice-president and dean of the faculties of the University of Chicago, will speak at an all-College assembly Monday on "Atomic Energy in War and Peace."

The speaker is brought to the College through the International Security Assembly and the Institute of Citizenship. Doctor Gustavson will also meet a faculty-student forum at 3 p. m. in Recreation Center.

A scientist of note, Doctor Gustavson has contributed to various scientific journals. After receiving his doctor's degree from



Dr. Reuben Gustavson

the University of Chicago, he was chemist at the University of Denver for 17 years. He became chairman of the chemistry department of the University of Colorado in 1937 and later dean of the graduate school and also president of the university.

Doctor Gustavson has said, "Progress will undoubtedly take place as we work in the atomic field as far as efficiency of processes is concerned. This means, of course, that the possibility of driving submarines, ocean going vessels, and perhaps even trains with atomic power is real."

Conrad Thibault, Well-Known Baritone, To Appear Here

Conrad Thibault, baritone star of the recital stage and radio, will be the third presentation of the Manhattan Artist Series, and will appear March 14 at 8:15 in the College auditorium.

Stage performances are not new to Mr. Thibault. His first performance was in "Jack the Giant Killer" at the age of 10. He later studied voice at the Curtis Institute of Music under Emilio da Gogorza, and after some time received a chance to sing minor roles with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company. Since that time, Conrad Thibault's fame has spread far and wide. He has appeared on several radio programs.

Mr. Thibault believes there is entirely too much snobishness in music. "Because an artist has studied for concert and opera is no reason why he should reject simple old favorites or popular songs of the day. I think the suggestion that popular stuff is beneath an artist's dignity is so much hokey."

Conrad Thibault is not only a singer but a composer as well. Inspired by the war and the deep feeling for the French people, he wrote the music and the words to a song which he called "Soldier of Fighting France."

Students who were not in school last semester will have an opportunity to purchase individual tickets in order to hear Mr. Thibault.

ISA World Court Reviews First Case

Reach Terms In Yugoslav-Italian Boundary Dispute

The World Court of the International Security Assembly received its first case Monday night by reviewing the Italian-Yugoslav boundary dispute. With the new president, Nelda R. Shippers, presiding the Court heard cases for Yugoslavia and Dick Fedell for Italy.

An agreement was reached whereby Italy would relinquish Trieste and Fiume and Yugoslavia would assume responsibility for the Trieste port serving all countries. A treaty will be formulated and presented for approval at the next Court meeting.

The Court appointed a committee to investigate the British Honduras situation.

Pianist In Concert Here Tomorrow

Was Accompanist For Famed Czech Violinist

Andor Foldes, concert pianist and former accompanist for Joseph Szegeti, famed Czech violinist, will present a program of varied selections at an all-College assembly tomorrow at 11 a. m. in the Auditorium.

The program will include:

Sonata in F sharp major, Op. 78..... Beethoven
Two Moments Musicaux..... Schubert
Two Mazurkas..... Chopin
Toccata in C major, Op. 7..... Schumann
Prelude..... Andor Foldes
Etude in G minor..... Leroy Robertson
Five Fingerprints..... Jacques de Menasse
Polka from the "Golden Age" ballet..... Schostakovich
March from the "Love of the Three Oranges" ballet..... Prokofiev

At 3 p. m. tomorrow Mr. Foldes will give a lecture-recital in the Auditorium. His subject will be "Piano Literature." The lecture is open to the public.

Schoepel Speaks At Highway Dinner

President Eisenhower Is Conference Speaker Also

Governor Andrew F. Schoepel, President Eisenhower, and D. J. Fair, director of the State Highway Commission, will speak to county and state highway engineers at the annual dinner of the Kansas Highway Engineering Conference in the College cafeteria tomorrow evening.

The dinner will close the conference of the Kansas Highway Commission and the Kansas County Engineers Association which opens on the campus today.

The Kansas county engineers will meet in E 221 at 3:10 this afternoon to hear W. G. Johnson, Kansas Engineer of Secondary Roads, speak on "What's New on the Secondary Road Program." Following his talk the county engineers will hold a panel discussion on the construction of secondary roads. The state highway engineers will meet in Recreation Center to hear talks on rebuilding old pavement with asphalt and concrete.

Arts and Sciences Enrollment Tops For Single School

Enrollment for the second semester shows the School of Arts and Sciences leading in number of students with nearly 1300 students. Second place winner in enrollment goes to the School of Engineering with 852 students.

The breakdown in school enrollment was revealed by President Milton S. Eisenhower early this week. Contrary to the story of the last few years, men students outnumber the women students two to one. The total enrollment of men is 2,217 as compared to the 1,250 women.

Six hundred and seven women are enrolled in the School of Home Economics. The School of Arts and Sciences has a total of 567 women.

Other school enrollment figures are considerably higher this year with 358 in agriculture, 127 in veterinary medicine, 160 in the Graduate School, and 54 in the 12-week Frozen Freezer Locker Operators Training School. Mechanical and electrical engineers have the greatest number of students in the School of Engineering and Architecture with 280 and 250 students respectively. The civil engineers are third with 115.

International Security Assembly Is World Conscious College Program

The United Nations Organization has become a living reality to Kansas State students through their own International Security Assembly. On April 9 the Assembly will hold its second big meeting, patterned after UNO's London session, to take up questions of world interest.

The meeting will highlight the year's activities and the guest list will include representatives from other colleges who are interested in the K-State organization, groups from various Kansas high schools, and several Kansas government officials. There will be debate from the floor on four or five leading issues with atomic bomb control in the spotlight, and the World Court and Security Council will present work on controversial issues.

Beginning of ISA
The International Security As-

Red Cross Drive Opens Mon. With \$2,175 For Quota

Prix Is Sponsor Of Drive Which Is Annual Event Here

The Red Cross Drive will begin on the campus Monday with a goal of \$2,175 as the college quota. Prix, junior women's honorary organization, is sponsoring the annual drive. Aylo Albertson, HE3, president of Prix, is in charge of arrangements.

Prof. C. A. Dorf, of the chemistry department, is the faculty advisor for this year's drive. Members of Prix who are working on the drive committee are Annie Gardner, HE and D3, Louise Darby, HE 3, and Dorothy Marie Wilson, HE and Ed 3.

Contributions will be accepted from Monday until Saturday at booths in Anderson. Different organizations have been asked to have charge of the booths, where students are asked to contribute individually. The presidents of organized houses will be in charge of collections in the houses.

"Any amount contributed from 10 cents up will help," says Aylo Albertson. Membership cards in the American Red Cross are given to those who make a contribution of \$1 or more.

A meeting was held Wednesday for representatives of all college organizations. Paul W. Ziege, executive secretary of the Riley County Red Cross, showed slides of the history of the Red Cross. Material was passed out for representatives to take to their individual groups.

The quota of \$2,175 this year is only 60 per cent of last year's amount which was \$3,625. This year 50.7 per cent of the amount raised will go to the national chapter and 49.3 per cent to the local chapter.

Experts In Frozen Food Industry Here

Schedule Speakers For Regular Monday Classes

Nine of the nation's experts in the frozen food industry have been scheduled for lectures as part of the 12-week Freezer Locker Operators Training School now being held at K-State. The lectures to be given from 8 to 10 a. m. Mondays at Dickens Hall, will cover different practical phases of the work offered in the course.

Many of the speakers, especially the representatives of industry, are coming without expense to the college as industries' added contribution to the school. The industries have already contributed much of the equipment for the College plant located in the livestock judging pavilion.

The first speaker, Roger Sprague, assistant manager of the Baker Ice Machine Company of Omaha, Neb., spoke during the regular period Monday. The students voluntarily returned in the evening for further information.

Other speakers will include: R. R. Farquhar, secretary of the National Frozen Food Locker Manufacturers and Suppliers Association, Monday; Mrs. L. S. Keen, wife of secretary-treasurer of the Texas Frozen Food Locker Association; Louis Uhrig, past president of the National Frozen Locker Association; Dr. H. H. Plagge, department of horticulture, Iowa State College, Ames; K. F. Warner, meat specialist, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; L. B. Mann, economist, U. S. Department of Agriculture Farm Credit Administration; and L. E. Bothell, manager of a locker plant at Monroe, Wis.

Tickets for the St. Pat's Prom will go on sale in the afternoon of March 7. Sales will be restricted to engineering students for a day before going on sale to the entire student body. Tickets will be limited to 550 and will be sold by members of Sigma Tau.

First Plenary Session

By fall an organization based on the San Francisco Charter had taken definite shape and on December 13, 1945, the first plenary session was held with student representatives of thirty countries portraying their "native" lands. An auditorium packed with enthusiastic students parading in costumes of their countries, flags of the United Nations, band music, singing of national anthems, and heated discussions from the floor on problem-solving, all lent color to the occasion.

At this meeting, the student Assembly elected six nations to the Security Council to supplement the Big Five that hold permanent positions; voted for admission of India and Poland to membership in the ISA; elected 15 judges to the International Court of Justice; voted down a petition to expel Argentina from membership; and chose George Woods, VM 4, as Secretary-General. (A new Secretary-General will be named soon to replace Woods who graduated at the end of the first semester.)

Other appointments to the staff of the yearbook include: Gene Spratt, administration section editor; Bonnie Woods, activities editor; Nancy Diggle, organizations editor; Mary Frances Zink, class editor; Shirley Baker and Barbara Bross, sorority and fraternity section editors.

Staff members have been working on the Royal Purple since the beginning of the school year, before official appointments were made. According to Editor Cochran, the yearbook is shaping up, and some of the page proofs have already come back from the printers.

Lunceford and Band Here



Jimmie Lunceford, top flight band leader, will bring his band to Kansas State to furnish music for St. Pat's Prom this year. The Prom, sponsored by Sigma Tau, will be March 16.

St. Pat's Prom Is Dated On March 16

Jimmie Lunceford's Band Will Set Stage For Saturday Night Event; Tickets Go On Sale Next Thursday

"Rhythm is his business" and Jimmie Lunceford and his famous band will be giving out with plenty of "business" at the St. Pat's Prom on March 16. Sigma Tau engineering fraternity has contracted the well-known leader and his 16-piece band to play for the prom.

Jimmie Lunceford rates among the top band leaders in the country. He has taken first place in the Orchestra World's official Poll for seven years and is one of the outstanding bands of all time according to Song Hits Magazine.

Few dance orchestras have played for schools and colleges as consistently as Jimmy Lunceford. He has played at the University of Texas eleven times, at Cornell six times, and at Duke University five times. He has also appeared at Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, John Hopkins, Purdue, and other schools.

The Lunceford band is entitled with such familiar song hits as "The Honey Dipper," "Taint What You Do," "Well, All Right Then," "Whatcha Know Joe," and the popular "Blues in the Night" which he introduced on records.

Many name bands including Charlie Spivak, Sam Donahue, and Sonny Dunham frankly admit that they have been influenced by the Lunceford style of rhythm.

His band features Marilyn Kidroy, young song stylist, The Rhythm Boys, and five of the original nine members of Jimmie's first band.

Each of the six divisions in the school of Engineering and Architecture chose one candidate for St. Pat and one for St. Patricia. Any engineer attending the seminars last week had an opportunity to nominate the Kansas State coed of his choice and then an election was held to determine the candidate that would represent that division. St. Pat contestants were chosen in a similar manner from sophomore, junior, or senior engineers in each division.

Every engineer in the engineering school may vote for his choice of St. Pat and St. Patricia whether he attends the prom or not. The voting will be done by secret ballot in the main hall of the Engineering building on the Monday and Tuesday preceding the dance.

Select Candidates For St. Pat's Prom

Twelve Contestants Try For Royal Title Honors

Candidates for St. Pat and St. Patricia to be crowned at the St. Pat's Prom in Nichols Gymnasium March 16 were announced today by Sigma Tau, national engineering fraternity sponsoring the prom.

St. Patricia candidates selected at the engineering seminars last week are Eda Mae Hancock, Betty Brown Burton, Kathleen Peterson, Carolyn Glover, Elaine Wichers, and Pat Murphy.

Engineers chosen to contest for the title of St. Pat are Bill Bixler, Dennis Murphy, Otis Cross, Harry Blaylock, Chester Stewart, and Dale Carver.

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Every engineer in the engineering school may vote for his choice of St. Pat and St. Patricia whether he attends the prom or not. The voting will be done by secret ballot in the main hall of the Engineering building on the Monday and Tuesday preceding the dance.

Montgomery Is Assistant Editor

Tess Montgomery has been named assistant editor of the 1946 Royal Purple, according to Dorothy Cochran, editor.

Other appointments to the staff of the yearbook include: Gene Spratt, administration section editor; Bonnie Woods, activities editor; Nancy Diggle, organizations editor; Mary Frances Zink, class editor; Shirley Baker and Barbara Bross, sorority and fraternity section editors.

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Directory . . .

A student Directory of new men students is contained in this issue of The Collegian. The women's section of the Directory will be published next week. Save this issue of The Collegian!

Appoint 21 New Faculty Members

Eleven Back After Military Service

Twenty-one new additions to the Kansas State faculty and the return of 11 staff members from military duty have been announced by President Milton S. Eisenhower. Fifteen faculty members have resigned positions at the College.

New Teachers

New appointments include Manuel D. Ramirez, assistant professor, modern languages department; David Geppert, temporary instructor in music; Hazel M. Riggs, temporary assistant professor in history and government department; Verlin Robert Eastering, temporary instructor in history and government department; Wayne Sleh, instructor in machine design; Mrs. Maxine O. Caley, assistant to dean, School of Veterinary Medicine; Maria Friesen, full-time instructor in clothing and textiles; and Mrs. Elva Nelson-Holman, full-time instructor in clothing and textiles.

Other new appointments are Mrs. Jo Weis, instructor in art department; Earle C. Byers, instructor in shop practice; Richard C. Eaton, research assistant, poultry husbandry department; Dale Francis Bowlin, research assistant, chemistry department; Edward Randle, instructor in mechanical engineering department; W. T. Keogh, instructor in chemistry; Robert L. Gates, research assistant in milling industry; Helen Perkins, temporary assistant in institutional management department; Edwin Lippenberger, assistant professor in Department of Architecture; Leonard F. Hartmann, graduate research assistant, chemical engineering department; Charles H. Adams, temporary assistant in animal husbandry department; T. J. Claydon, associate professor in dairy husbandry department; and Mrs. Ida Bunker, temporary half-time instructor in food economics and nutrition department.

Back From Duty

Staff members restored to duty after military service include Marvin J. Twiehaus, assistant professor in bacteriology department; Oscar S. Gellein, assistant professor in accounting; Albert Horrell, associate professor of industrial journalism; Glen H. Beck, dairy husbandry department; Clarence P. Baker, instructor in English department; Russell Laman, instructor in English department; Leo Petri, instructor and technician in zoology department; Charles Lockhart, instructor in zoology department; Wilfred H. Pine, assistant professor of agricultural economics; C. Pears Wilson, assistant professor of agricultural economics; and H. W. Marlow, assistant professor of chemistry.

Resignations

Resignations have been accepted from John A. Wagoner, assistant chemist; Elmer H. Smith, assistant professor in agricultural engineering department; Mrs. Margaret S. Wall, assistant to the dean, School of Veterinary Medicine; Dr. M. W. Husband, head of student health service; T. M. Evans, temporary instructor in physical education; John H. Shenk, assistant professor in chemistry department; Lloyd F. Copenhaver, assistant professor in landscape architecture; Walter M. Carleton, instructor in agricultural engineering department; Margaret E. Wunsch, temporary instructor in industrial journalism; Mrs. Mary Eck Holland, assistant professor in art department; Roger P. Link, assistant professor in Department of Physiology; Alice Jefferson, assistant professor in music department; Elizabeth Lightle, research assistant in the economics and sociology department; J. C. Hide, associate professor in agronomy department; and Eugene Wasserman, assistant professor in Department of Architecture.

Dr. R. R. Snook, acting head, has been appointed director of the student health service. A. O. Finner has been restored to duty as associate professor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering after a leave of absence. Lot F. Taylor has been transferred from the position of instructor in the extension division to assistant professor of animal husbandry in the same division.

Y-Orpheum Cups Presented Saturday

Sororities and Frats Compete With Skits Ranging From Minstrel Show to Greek Drama

Ranging from a minstrel show to Greek drama, eight acts will be presented in the 26th Y-Orpheum sponsored by the YMCA at the College Auditorium at 8 p. m. Saturday. Non-competitive numbers will be presented during scenery shifts by the College Women's Glee Club under the

ISA Chairmen

International Security Assembly chairmen of all countries will meet tomorrow in F208.

Discuss New Labor Problem At Open Labor Forum Today

Richards, Machinists Delegate, Presents Laborers' Viewpoint

C. R. Richards, business representative of District 70 of the International association of Machinists, will open the Labor Forum at 4 p. m. today in Recreation Center. He will present current labor problems from the standpoint of the laborer.

The State Commissioner of Labor, John Morrison, was the speaker previously announced for this first meeting. Mr. Morrison, however, was unable to come to Manhattan at this time. Richards is covering the topic scheduled for Morrison.

Open Meeting

The Labor Forum, sponsored jointly by the YWCA and the YMCA, is open to the faculty, students and all interested in the problems of labor. The timeliness of a Labor Forum is evident by the present state of labor's maladjustments. The aim of the forum is to promote a clearer understanding and knowledge of problems confronting both labor and management.

Two Future Speakers

Speakers from each side of the labor triangle—labor, management and the public—will be presented.

Robert M. Owhthwaite, vice-president of the John C. Morrell Packing Company of Topeka, will speak from the viewpoint of management on March 7. The Rev. J. C. Friedl, S. J., Director of the Institute of Social Order, Industrial Relations Division of Rockhurst College in Kansas City, will present the public's views on March 14.

Co-Chairmen of the Labor Forum committee are Aylo Albertson and George Bascom.

Faculty, Employees Buy Million In Eight Bond Drives

Kansas State College faculty members and employees invested \$1,004,182.75 in War Bonds during the eight National War Fund drives, M. F. Ahearn, chairman of campus drives announced today.

A total of \$107,060 for the eighth drive in November and December pushed the total face value of bonds sold on the campus over the million mark.

A committee of faculty members headed by Ahearn visited all college personnel in each of the drives since the first in April, 1943. The largest total for sales was in the 7th War Loan in May and June of 1945, when \$220,600 in bonds was sold on the campus.

The teams and the face value of bonds sold by each during the final drive are as follows: L. E. Call and J. E. Ackert, \$5,950; A. A. Holtz and R. R. Lashbrook, \$6,825; M. A. Durland and R. I. Throckmorton, \$8,375; Kenney L. Ford and E. L. Holton, \$6,775; M. F. Ahearn and George Gemmell, \$13,825; F. D. Farrell and A. D. Weber, \$10,850; A. G. Pickett and H. H. Haymaker, \$10,100; R. R. Dykstra and Harold Howe, \$3,460 and W. E. Grimes, \$41,000.

ASSISTANT TO DEAN

Maxine Caley has been appointed assistant to the Dean in the School of Veterinary Medicine according to an announcement by Dean R. R. Dykstra of the school. Mrs. Caley, who was previously employed in the Dean's office, succeeds Mrs. Margaret S. Wall, who left to join her husband.

direction of Hilda Grossmann, associate professor of voice, and the Clovia trio, Dorothy Wilson, Marion Terrill and Jessie Marie Taylor.

Women's Group Present

In the women's group Alpha Xi Delta will present "Manhattan Minstrel Show," under the direction of Patricia Hartnett. "An Oat in Old Craybia" is the Alpha Delta Pi number, under the direction of Lee Massey. "I Know a Spot" will be given by Kappa Kappa Gamma directed by Nina Jean Heberer and "Rhapsody in Hue" will be presented by Delta Delta Delta, directed by Margaret Parker.

In the men's group Phi Delta Theta will present "From Bad to Wurst" with Joe Neidig as director. Tau Kappa Epsilon will present "In the Middle of May" under the direction of Eugene Spratt.

"All's Well that Ends Undone" will be presented by Delta Tau Delta under the direction of David Gragg, and Kappa Sigma will present "The Lone Ranger Goes Greek," directed by Don Carter and Jerry Collins.

Judges For Event

Judges will include Mrs. Gladys B. Gough, instructor in speech, Daniel R. Jordan, instructor in English, and David Geppert, instructor in music. Winners will be selected by the judges both on merits of the act and on the audience approval. Trophies will be awarded immediately after the program.

The director of Y-Orpheum is Earl G. Hoover, associate professor of speech. Student manager is Craig L. Bracken; stage manager, Dean Tiemann; light managers, O. D. Hunt and Art Allman; publicity managers, Jerry Collins and Betty Carr; business manager, Ralph Fogleman.

Tickets will go on sale at the center north door and at the east and west doors of the auditorium at 6:30 Saturday. The Warbus Cats will sell the tickets and act as ushers. There will be no advance sale of tickets.

115 Ag Students Indicate Desires For Summer School

Results from 350 questionnaires sent to students in the School of Agriculture regarding attendance during 1946 Summer School indicate that 115 of the students who filled them out plan to attend, according to Clyde W. Mullen, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture. Ninety-five of these plan to attend both summer sessions, 14 for the first session only and six for the second.

Complete tabulation of agricultural students who will attend the summer sessions is impossible, however, the dean continued, because 150 of the questionnaires were not returned.

Within the next two weeks, identical questionnaires will be distributed to all students enrolled in courses in the Department of English or the Department of Mathematics. Tabulation of these returns should present figures upon which an approximate summer school enrollment may be based, according to Dean Thackery.

The questionnaires included an analysis of courses that students in agriculture would need during the Summer School. The following courses have been accepted by the departmental heads and R. I. Thackery, dean of administration; for the first eight weeks: Elements of Horticulture, Landscaping Gardening, Economics I and II, Farm Accounting, Rural Sociology, Principle of Feeding, Genetics, Livestock Production, General Entomology, Elements of Dairying, Education, Psychology, Vocation Education, Farm Mechanics, Welding and Blacksmithing. For the second eight weeks: Farm Crops, Soil Conservation I, Economics I and II, Farm Organization, Marketing Farm Products, Poultry Production, Agricultural Journalism, Farm Buildings, Gas Engines and Tractors, and Welding.

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 Advertising Assistant..... Barbara Blaine
 Graduate Manager..... C. J. Medlin

Complacent... Never!

The war is over. Here and there some trace is left as a grim reminder, but complacency can quickly claim the whole. Too quickly.

The Red Cross, with your aid, does not grow complacent. As long as there is work to be done, people to be helped, the Red Cross stands by. Its work is never done.

Where yesterday we gave for war, today we must give for peace.

Our money supports the helpless and needy. In floods, it helps. In the hungry countries and the hungry cities in our own country the money given to the Red Cross has a mission.

It means a sacrifice—a few cokes, a varsity, a new hat or pair of shoes given up by you, but with their work it means a mission completed. Give, as always, the bit that is your gift against complacency.

An Old Story...

Spring, summer, winter, fall.

Any time, any season, and on the average of once a semester—the plea goes up to please tell the students about Cowpaths.

An unromantic name for an unromantic idea but it all adds up to the same thing, every student has to take pride in this "book larnin'" abode or there just won't be any grass on the campus. It will be a mess of paths.

Every kind of argument is used. The University of Texas threatened the use of barbed wire fences and the University of Indiana referred to it.

A little more walking AROUND, AND ON THE SIDEWALKS can have the same effect.

Grass has to be planted, there has to be someone to plant it. It has to have time to grow, and like the seat of a blue serge suit, a lot of frictious use, wears it shiny in no time at all.

On calloused knee, that's the plea. Though you're indifferent to the sound of the words. It's still up to all of you—and you, too.

A Kind Of Fight

Once a student was asked to give an extemp speech on "school spirit."

"It's—, it's—" the student began and stopped before he had gone any farther.

What was it? How could words express what a person felt. It had no definition.

Yet it was what K-Staters had when fire broke out in the Vet hospital that Tuesday night, and every K-State man and woman within range of the blaze went all out to help. Equipment was shuttled out of the building, animals were led to safety. Much was rescued and quickly.

As the sun rose on the still smoldering building, the Vets, the whole lot of them, pitched in 100 percent and with a will, dragged out the wreckage. Debris of all kinds.

Three days of grueling, muscle aching work. Eight hours a day. The cost in labor—about \$1,000, but they did it for nothing.

By Friday night the volunteer crew had the worst cleared away. The portions of the roof where caving might endanger lives was broken in. Stables were cleaned and horses and cows were back in place the day after the fire.

On Monday moving back into the usable portions was begun. In three days the work it might have taken more than a month to do with outside help was finished.

No heroics, no! Just a bunch of regular guys and gals with the "spirit." "School spirit"—a kind of fight that K-Staters proved they have.

U. N. O. Summary

The United Nations General Assembly in London adjourned 12 days ago to meet again in New York on September 3. During the London session, the Assembly chose Westchester-Fairfield area as permanent site; barred Franco Spain from UNO; and rejected Russia's demand for forcible repatriation of refugees.

The London record of UNO's Security Council includes hearing of British-Russian charges and countercharges against use of troops in Iran, Greece, and Indonesia; rejection of Albania's appeal for admission; witnessing Russia's first use of the veto power; and selection of March 21 as the next meeting at New York.

The International Court of Justice received its first case, the British-Guatemalan dispute over British Honduras, to be heard in April when the court meets for the first time with the 13 Assembly-elected judges.

Other UNO meetings are scheduled for the Economic and Social Council, Military Staff Committee, and the Atomic Control Commission.

Allied authorities are examining a plan for the construction of a motor road between the port of Trieste and Central European countries to speed up traffic.

We Can't All Be Lucky

By Joe Neidig

Kiddies I have great news for you. No... I'm not quitting the column or school. (Ed. Note: One of us will have to.)... you guessed it! I have received many... many poems for my poetry anthology. Most of them are unsigned, but I have chosen one of the more clever ones to use on this week's Cavalcade of Corn!

This witty ditty was written on pretty pink paper and was accompanied by two other poems of equal merit. I chose THIS one because of the "un-clever" attempt to brazen its way before the public eye. At the bottom of the poem were these words: "I dare you to print this! I and about 100 other Independents." I imagine this sonnet of sarcasm would not be condoned by Amistad, but nevertheless, here is the poem written as beautiful as Petty. In fact it is about the most PETTY thing I have seen in a long time.

Since when has God endowed the Greeks With such world-shaking power That their very words are news indeed, And their opinions make "Profs" cower. ... go right ahead with your heads held high, With all your "boot-licking" attendants. But you'll fall before the rising cry—

"THE VOICE OF THE INDEPENDENTS."

Yuk, Yuk, sounds like... but, it was poetry! PICNIC PALAVER: The giddy whirl of night life was left in a cloud of Dixie cups and skinnies wieners as K-State Daniel Boones and their female complements of Kit Carson hied away to their "hideaway." A Kappa and her campfire-friend were seen using a radio aerial for a wiener-stick and listening to Jack Benny at the same time. That's the first time Phil Harris ever led his band with a frankfurter!

What's this I hear about the out-dated... or should I say, UNDATED Pi Phi's? It seems that the femmies who tend to their knitting because of lack of dates banded together and said, "No more smooching on the Pi Phi vestibule." ... and likewise, none in the basement." Hmnnnn can it be the close influence of someone NEAR and (dear?) to them? Who knows?

CAT DEPT: No girls, this isn't about YOU! It's a mystery story that concerns three underworld characters. They shall hereafter be called, Rocks McGinty, Gravel Hooligan and Stone Ache. It seems these three men of questionable moral background, (That's lawyer lingo for: They were behind in their bill at Slims!) went, unafraid, into the burning Vet Hospital and pilfered the cougar that stood in the window ledge above the entrance to that haven for wieners roasts. They copied the kitty and placed it on the Tri-Delt side porch. When breakfast time rolled around the next morn the gals and their cook were so frightened that they swore off for two weeks! (*off BUTTER of course!)

RETRACTION DEPT: Harold Hunt and his band seem to disagree with me as to the compliment I paid the complement of his orchestra. He doesn't have SEVEN SOCK CYMBALS! I should have known he didn't have a sock to his name. But really, I heard a nice compliment paid to the Hunts by a soldier who always dances to their music at the USO. Said the soldier, "I like the Hunts and their band. Their music makes me want to stay alive... UNTIL I GET OUT OF THE ARMY!"

K. U. has won the Big-Six basketball title! There will be so many swelling chests at Lawrence that they'll run out of thread sewing buttons on.

MUSIC MOTIFS AND MOTIVES: Matt (Pappy Zeke) Betton has reorganized the KAMPUS swing band. Under the able direction of Mattson B. the boys are going to Meadow Acres March 16th and will play on campus shortly afterward. Hope we see some good music. We haven't been hearing it!

Well, that shucks another ear of corn for this week, but be sure and keep sending in poems. I love 'em! Besides I can copy new jokes!

Outside the Ivy Walls

By Jack James

Revolutionary rumblings were being heard in two British-controlled areas this week. The greatest threat of revolution came from Egypt, where students have threatened a general uprising if British troops are not removed from the country without delay.

In India, where native mutineers aboard ships tied up in Bombay were quelled only a few days ago, rioting continued throughout the country. Indian leader Pandit Nehru, though admonishing his followers to use peaceful methods, nevertheless told them that if revolution became necessary they would recognize the signal for it.

The labor situation remained the largest item of domestic news, with General Motors workers still out on a 99-day-old strike which UAW's Walter Reuther says "shows no signs of being settled." In Pittsburgh, employees of the Duquesne Light and Power company agreed to set back the date of their proposed second walkout a week and to submit their demands to arbitration during that time.

Edwin W. Pauley may ask that his name be withdrawn from nomination for undersecretary of the navy. In response to a suggestion to that effect by Senator Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Pauley said that he had taken the matter "under advisement."

After the fuss in the government during the senate naval committee hearings on Pauley's nomination for the post, Washington circles were not giving him much hope of approval. If his name is withdrawn, it will still be too late to save the Administration a black eye as the result of Harold Ickes' damaging testimony about the California Oilman.

President Truman called a special press conference Tuesday afternoon to announce that he would nominate Julius A. Krug, former boss of WPA, for the post of Secretary of the Interior. Krug will replace Ickes, who left the cabinet angry two weeks ago after testifying against Pauley.

Church News

Janey Hackney

Student Fellowship starts with a lunch Sunday evening at 6 at the Congregational Church. A discussion will be held on "Washington Report" which is put out by the social action committee of the church.

Sigma Eta Chi of the Congregational Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Holland, 1640 Osage Street. Jeanne Ackley, Danforth Graduate Fellow at Kansas University this year, will be the guest speaker.

Hans Bohli will speak on his native country, Switzerland, at the student program Sunday evening at the Christian church. The theme for this week is "Christian Witness Through International Understanding." Margaret Lancaster and Louise Barnes are in charge of recreation at 5 p. m. This will be followed by a lunch planned by Lorna Gore and Beverly Gibson. Dona Dean Olliff will lead the vesper service.

Kappa Beta will meet next Tuesday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. J. D. Arnold at 415 N. Juliet Street. Plans will be made for the National Convention which is to be held in Manhattan March 29, 30, 31.

Presbyterian students are having a picnic Sunday evening and are asked to meet at Westminster Hall, 315 N. 14th Street at 5. Orville Moore is in charge of the program on "What Freedom?"

The Reverend E. J. Weisenberg, S. J. from St. Mary's, will lead a discussion next Sunday morning on the "Positive Side of the Commandments." A report will also be made by the representatives who attended the Inter-Collegiate conference at St. Mary's in Leavenworth. Those who attended the meeting were Pat Grentner, Tess Montgomery, Fred Parris, Marion Buckley, Dick Stockman and Leonard Ranowetz. Breakfast will be served following the 9:30 mass.

"Ole March Wind" is the theme for the Methodist Saturday Niter to be held at Wesley Hall. Barbara Miller and Bonnie Waters are in charge.

The Sunday morning service starting at 9:40 at the Methodist Church has been planned by Geroldine McCall. "Be Still and Know That I Am God" is the subject. Freda Peck and Grace Samuelson have planned the Sunday evening lunch at 5. "Christian Citizenship," the title for the forum, will be lead by Glenn Sites, Lynn Alford and Carolyn Bishop.

Kappa Phi of the Methodist Church is having a formal initiation service for 50 pledges next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Following the service a candle light desert will be served by the patronesses.

The Christian Science Organization will meet in the lounge of Illustrations Building tonight at 7:15.

Canterbury Club is having a social meeting at the Episcopal Church at 5:30 Sunday evening.

Luthern Student Association has changed its usual program. Instead of meeting at 3:30 p. m. it meets now on Sunday evening at 5. Fellowship starts with lunch followed by a social hour and program. Students have been divided into four groups with co-captains for each team. Leaders include Ernest Nelson, Irene Gehrke.

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At 4 Sunday evening Baptist students are going to the Jolly Old Folks Home to hold services. At 6:30 p. m. at the church Adele Bishoff is in charge of the program on "For God So Loved the World."

Veto Saved K-State From Being K. U.

Kansas State College narrowly missed becoming Kansas University in 1881 when the resolution making it the state university passed both houses of the state legislature, but was vetoed by Governor Charles Robinson. It came into being as a land-grant college as a result of the veto.

Originally the pioneers of Manhattan founded Blumont Central College in 1858. On February 16, 1883, Governor Carney approved the resolution to accept the offer of Blumont College as a location for the land-grant college, and thus Manhattan became the seat of Kansas State Agricultural College.

The College opened September 2, 1883. Fifty-two students were enrolled, 26 men and 26 women. About half studied the higher branches, such as Latin, physiology, and mathematics. Spelling, writing and reading were available for those not prepared for higher work.

With almost no money and little equipment they gave young people an education at a minimum expense. Many of the graduates became teachers in common schools and observations and experiments were conducted which were of real value to the development of the state.

When new buildings began appearing on the Kansas State Campus of tomorrow, the oldest building on the campus will be torn down. The stone from the "Old Armory" just north of the Veterinary Building will be used in the construction of these new buildings. Because of the fire in the Veterinary Hospital, Feb. 19, small animals will be kept in the Armory.

In 1872 one wing of the ambitiously-planned barn was built. In its incomplete state it was used as the barn until 1875 when it was remodeled and became the chief College building for a time. Since then it has served many purposes. From 1888 to 1889 it was occupied by Professor Hougham, an agriculturist. In 1875 its interior was remodeled into an "Industrial Hall" to convert it into a building for College classes. In 1886 the "old barn" received another overhauling and was transformed to provide for much of the museum material, and to improve the quarters for the department of botany. It served as the Armory from 1881 to 1911.

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Two of Kansas' most distinguished citizens, Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Kansas State College and General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army chief of staff, are pictured here in the President's office in Anderson, during the General's recent visit to the campus. General Eisenhower stopped overnight in Manhattan while on an army inspection tour.

In 1861 at Troy for \$175. When college work was transferred from Blumont Central College to the present site of Kansas State campus, the bell was hung in an old barn on the north side of the campus. It remained there until 1882, when the middle wing of Anderson Hall was erected and the bell was transferred to its present location in the tower of that building.

The Old College bell rings daily now to announce classes and assemblies. The schedule for the bell to ring is 8:50 a. m., 8:55 a. m., and 12:55 p. m. The man responsible for ringing the bell is Eugene Tauer, custodian.

A good cry is like sending your heart to the laundry and getting it back clean.—Vicki Baum.

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 Saturday March 16

Cats Close Season; Nebraska Last Foe

Weatherby, Payton Set
For Conference Honors;
K. U. Caps Big Six Crown

Kansas State brings down the curtain on its 1945-46 basketball season tonight by meeting Nebraska U. in Nichols Gym. The contest, which starts at 7:30, matches the two cellar-dwellers of the Big Six. Nebraska is currently tied with Missouri for fourth place with three wins and six losses while the Wildcats are resting in last place with a 1-8 record.

The Cats and the Cornhuskers have already tangled twice this season with K-State on the short end both times. Nebraska downed them 62 to 47 in the Kansas City Tourney in December and won by a 44 to 37 score in a conference game played in Lincoln. Monday night the Cornhuskers won their third conference game by nailing out Missouri 42 to 39. If they should cop tonight's contest they will have a chance to top the Big Six second division.

The Big Six Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas	9	0	1.000
Oklahoma	6	2	.750
Iowa State	5	5	.500
Missouri	3	6	.333
Nebraska	3	6	.333
K-State	1	8	.111

There is plenty at stake for the Wildcats, too, but not in final standings. Local fans will be watching the performances of Jay Payton and Dave Weatherby both of whom have good chances for all-Big Six honors.

Weatherby Second
Weatherby has a 12.9 per game conference average and a hit night under the basket would salt away his position behind K. U.'s Charlie Black in the scoring race. The tall Wildcat forward scored 13 points against Nebraska in their last meeting but has been unable to hit the basket for several contests. Payton, an all-Big Six choice at guard last season, has been playing a consistently fine floor game this year and averages eight to ten points per game.

The Wildcats have been idle

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LOST—Brown camel hair topcoat. Jeanette Putman, Phone 4413.

LOST—Gold identification-type bracelet with Alpha Xi Delta crest. Joanne Holecck, phone 4413.

LOST—In Aggieville after the Ballet Sat., Feb. 23. A pair of field glasses. Claryce Reece, Ph. 4989.

LOST—Slide rule and case last Friday afternoon in or near Engr. building or Silm's. Liberal reward. Claud S. Shelor, phone 4-7405.

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Wrestlers . . .

Coach Fritz Knorr has announced a meeting for all men interested in spring wrestling practice. It will be held in the wrestling room of Nichols Gym tomorrow at 5 p. m.

Haylett Announces Entries In Big Six Indoor Track Meet

Coach Ward Haylett today announced Kansas State's entries in the Big Six Conference Indoor Track Meet to be held in Kansas City Saturday. The events and Wildcat trackmen entered are:

60-yard dash: Dick Fuller, Don Stevens and Charles Fletcher.
60-yard low hurdles: Jim Danielson, Harold Kiser, Dick Fuller and Bill Badley.

60-yard high hurdles: Danielson, Kiser, and Badley.
Quarter-mile: Charles Fletcher, Seth Antrim, and Harry Manges.

Half-mile: Art Hilderbrand, Jim Cunningham and Peter Kennedy.
Mile: George Leasure and Jim Cunningham.

Two-mile: Ray Ade and George Leasure.
Mile-relay: Bill Santoro, Harry Manges, Charles Fletcher and Seth Antrim.

High jump: Harold Kiser and Jim Danielson.
Broad jump: Harold Kiser, Loren Kolste and Jim Danielson.

Pole vault: Ernie Nelson and George Sherman.
Shot put: Dale Kern.

The meet will be held in Kansas City Municipal Auditorium Saturday night with preliminary events taking place Saturday afternoon.

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State Trackmen Place Third In First Indoor Meet

Nebraska Places 1st, Kansas U. In Second, Fuller Wins Dash

The inexperienced Kansas State track team placed third in a triangular, double-dual indoor meet Saturday night at Lincoln, Neb.

Nebraska U., the host team, copped the meet with 57 points. Kansas University was second with 41½ and K-State trailed with 27½. In the duals Nebraska defeated Kansas 58-46 and Kansas State 71½-32½, while Kansas defeated the Wildcats 56½-46½.

First to Fuller
K-State's only first was in the 60-yard dash which Dick Fuller covered in .066. Individual event second place honors went to Ray Ade in the two-mile, Harold Kiser in the high jump, and Ernie Nelson and George Sherman who tied for second in the pole vault.

Coach Ward Haylett was pleased with the showing of his team considering their lack of experience and practice. Nebraska and K. U. had both participated in three indoor meets this season while the Wildcats entered competition for the first time. Moreover, the contest was the first college meet for

all but four of the team members. Seventeen members of the 23-man squad placed in the events, scoring in everything except the shot put and the mile relay.

Coach Haylett was impressed by the performances of Fuller in the dash, Hilderbrand and Cunningham in the half mile, George Leasure, Ade and Jim Danielson. Harold Kiser showed up well by placing in the high jump, broad jump and high hurdles.

Summaries
60-yard dash—Fuller, K-State; Ware, Nebraska; Anderson, Kansas. Time .066.

440-yard dash—Jackson, Kansas; Morrhouse, Nebraska; Lunsford, Kansas; Antrim, Kansas State; Fletcher, Kansas State; Brown, Nebraska. Time :51.5.

880-yard run—Hinchee, Kansas; Kratz, Nebraska; Hilderbrand, Kansas State; Raab, Kansas; Cunningham, Kansas State; Davis, Nebraska. Time 1:59.5.

Mile run—Kratz, Nebraska; Yocum, Nebraska; Easure, Nebraska; Raab, Kansas; Schuster, Kansas; Babcock, Nebraska. Time 4:32.2.

In Second
2 mile run—Ginn, Nebraska; Ade, Kansas State; Roads, Nebraska; Martin, Nebraska; Laptab, Nebraska. Time 10:32.2.

60-yard high hurdles—King, Nebraska; Barker, Nebraska; Kiser, Kansas State; Danielson, Kansas State; Welson, Kansas. Time :07.9.

60-yard low hurdles—Barker, Nebraska; King, Nebraska; Danielson, Kansas State; Welson, Kansas; Robinson, Kansas; Kiser, Kansas State. Time :07.3.

Mile relay—Kansas; Nebraska; K-State (Santoro, Manges, Fletcher, Fuller). Time, 3:34.

High jump—Scotfield, Kansas and Stoland, Kansas, 6 feet, ½

inch; Kiser, Kansas State, 5 feet 11½ inches; Danielson and Haylett, K. S., 5 feet 9½ inches; Abbott, Nebraska and Glass, Nebraska, 5 feet 7½ inches.

Pole vault—Miller, Nebraska, 13 feet; second, tie between Nelson and Sherman, K-State, 11 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Stoland, Kansas, 21 feet 11 inches; Ware, Nebraska, Kiser, K-State, 21 feet 5½ inches; fourth, tie between Stevens, K-State and Kolste, K-State, 21 feet 1 inch.

Shotput—Robinson, Kansas, 46 feet 11 inches; Nutzman, Nebraska; Hansen, Nebraska; Wibbels, Nebraska.

Clarify Credits Given Students' Military Service Records

The implications of elective credit allowed to students for military service were clarified at a meeting of the Council of Deans Monday when it was established that Kansas State College gives credit for such service but does not give grades for it, since there is no means of evaluating the service in terms of grades.

The discussion was raised as a result of complaints from students with good grade averages who believed that military electives would count as "C" grades in figuring honors averages.

"Credits and points given for military electives do not count for or against a student in figuring honors or grade averages," S.



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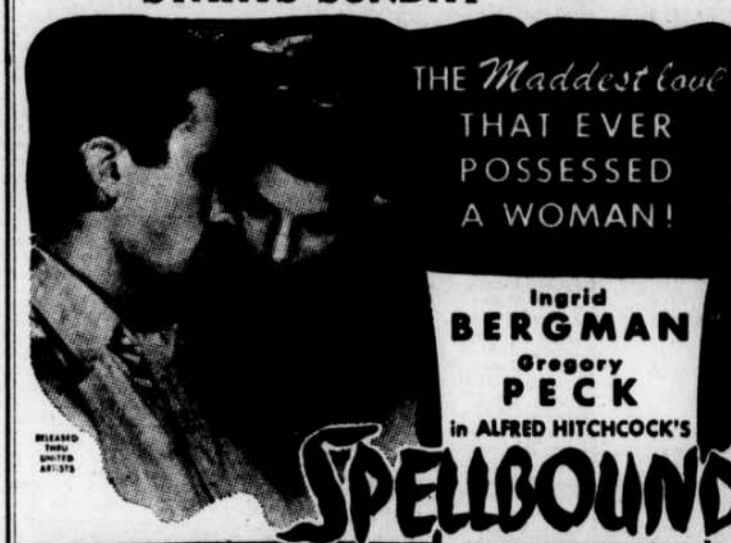
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McCarthy, Daniel F., E. E. 1, Larned...
McCauley, Warren D., A. E. 1, Stockton...
McClellan, Donald W., A. S. 1, Overland Park...
McConnell, Jerome E., C. H. 4, Salina...
McCormick, Harry R., E. E. 2, Eldorado...
McCoy, James D., Eng. 1, Medicine Lodge...
McCurdy, Ralph G., Jr., E. E. 1, Englewood, N. J...
McCutcheon, Robert N., E. E. 1, Geneseo...
McDonald, Lysie L., E. E. 1, Salina...
McFarlane, John G., CE, Grad, Topeka...
McFadden, Byron L., A. S. 1, Beatrice, Neb...
McGuffin, Joseph W., Eng. 1, Burlingame...
McGuire, Hugh T., VM. 1, Manhattan...
McHargue, Donald B., BA. 1, Lincoln...
McIntosh, George H., BA. 1, Barnard, Mo...
McIntosh, Vergil M., Grad, Manhattan...
McKee, Arthur D., BA. 1, Wetmore...
McKie, James K., Jr., Ar. 2, Manhattan...
McLaughlin, Alva H., Jr., VM. 3, Kansas City, Mo...
McLaughlin, Harold W., Jr., Ag., Kansas City, Mo...
McMillan, Harry J., Ag., Kansas City, Mo...
McMillan, William R., A. S. 1, Quenemo...
McNaughton, Edward E., BA. 1, Kansas City...
McNay, Carroll E., BA. 1, Louisville...
McNichols, Justin W., Ag. 3, Morrowville...
McPherson, Amos H., E. E. 1, Kansas City...
McWilliams, Donald D., Ag. 3, Quinter...
Machin, J. W., E. E. 4, Wamego...
Mackender, Wm. E., PE. 1, Riley...
Madden, Bruce B., E. E. 2, Manhattan...
Madison, Donald, Grad, Salina...
Malott, Charles R., BA. 1, Bethel...
Manly, Harry R., E. E. 1, Hutchinson...
Marble, Charles W., A. S. 1, Manhattan...
Marsh, Milton L., Grad, Manhattan...
Marshall, Raymond K., Ag. 1, Garden City...
Marsh, Charles F., AA, 2nd Spkrs...
Marsh, Gerald L., ME. 4, Manhattan...
Marshall, John D., BA. 1, Kansas City...
Martin, John R., BA. 1, Manhattan...
Martin, Joseph A., A. S. 3, Augusta...
Martin, Kenneth L., BA. 1, Manhattan...
Martin, Lewis L., AE. 1, Admire...
Martin, William H., AE. 1, Waverly...
Martinez, Victor J., E. E. 1, Clay Center...
Mason, Dwight M., J. 4, Manhattan...
Mason, George R., A. S. 1, Redfield...
Mason, James R., E. E. 1, Houston, Colo...
Mastio, Wayne M., ME. 1, Decoma, Okla...
Mattson, Lawrence D., PS. 3, Smith Center...
Mathews, Walter E., BA. 1, Manhattan...
Mattson, Paul R., A. S. 1, Lyons...
Mattson, David M., E. 1, Topeka...
Matzke, Dan E., E. 1, Clay Center...
Maxwell, Larry D., Ar. 1, Manhattan...
Maxwell, Vernon E., EE. 1, St. Joseph, Mo...
Mayer, Carl E., BA. 1, Manhattan...
Meaders, Vance A., Ar. 1, Reeds, Mo...
Meeker, Charles W., A. S. 1, Colony...
Medford, Thomas E., CE. 2, Manhattan...
Medlin, Richard P., CE. 2, Manhattan...
Medlin, Roger C., J. 2, Manhattan...
Meier, Carl A., CH. 1, Clay Center...
Meier, Alvin H., Ag. 1, Hanover...
Messner, John F., Ag. 1, Osgood...
Meyer, John E., BA. 1, Manhattan...
Melland, George A., EE. 3, Manhattan...
Mendall, Grant E., EK. 1, Monett, Mo...
Merrill, Clifford E., EE. 1, Manhattan...
Merriman, Harry E., PE. 2, Marysville...
Merriman, Richard H., Ch. 1, Marysville...
Mertz, Douglas N., VM. 1, Manhattan...
Mertz, William L., EE. 1, Troy...
Messner, Kenneth A., CE. 2, Manhattan...
Metzger, Victor T., E. S. 3, Manhattan...
Middleton, Kenneth B., VP. 3, Manhattan...
Middens, William E., BA. 1, Manhattan...
Miller, Arthur L., Jr., CE. 1, Salina...
Miller, Bob G., BA. 1, Manhattan...
Miller, Clyde E., BA. 1, Manhattan...
Miller, Byron S., Grad, Clinton, Neb...
Miller, Earl B., BA. 1, Manhattan...
Miller, George S., BA. 1, Ellis...
Miller, Lawrence L., BA. 1, Ness City...
Miller, Victor A., A. S. 1, Hays...
Miller, Ward M., ME. 2, Manhattan...
Miller, William J., ME. 1, Winfield...
Miller, Willie M., Jr., EE. 1, Wichita...
Miner, William J., ME. 1, Newton...
Mills, Kenneth H., ME. 1, Needham...
Minor, Vernon F., Ch. 1, Leoti...
Mitchell, Harold J., A. S. 1, Centuria...
Mitchell, Gerald E., A. S. 1, Greenfield, Ill...
Moll, Jack A., Ar. 1, Hutchinson...
Monahan, Willard A., Jr., ME. 4, Topeka...
Montefiore, E. E., EE. 2, Wichita...
Money, John W., MT. 1, Chicago, Ill...
Montgomery, Robert L., Ar. 1, Manhattan...
Moore, Lloyd E., A. S. 1, Manhattan...
Moore, Earl E., A. S. 1, Hutchinson...
Moore, Richard G., Grad, Americus...
Morgan, Thomas B., BA. 1, Salina...
Morgan, Edward B., ME. 1, Salina...
Morgensen, Morris P., LD. 2, Casper, Wyo...
Morris, Dale M., A. S. 1, Manhattan...
Morris, James L., ME. 1, Glen Elder...
Morrison, Kenneth J., SC. 1, Howard...
Morrey, Vincent J., ME. 1, Manhattan...
Moses, William E., ME. 1, Mouthouth...
Mosher, John H., ME. 1, Manhattan...
Moulden, Leonard H., Grad, Kansas City, Mo...
Moun, William J., ME. 3, Kansas City...
Mowers, John A., Jr., BA. 1, Silver Lake...
Moye, Wallace A., Jr., Ar. 1, Burlington...
Murhead, Robert L., ME. 1, Shevport, La...
Mudge, Harry E., Ar. 3, Burlington...
Mullins, Alvin E., BA. 1, Abilene...
Mullen, Paul B., FAOL. 1, Manhattan...
Munich, Warren C., BA. 1, Manhattan...
Munsion, Jack E., A. S. 1, Topeka...
Musser, Donald L., BA. 4, Herington...
Murray, Francis A., A. S. 1, Manhattan...
Musser, D. Ronald, SC. 4, Jewell...
Muss, Charles L., BA. 1, Blue Rapids...
Muscatt, Arthur A., CE. 4, Leavenworth...
Myers, Frank F., ME. 1, Salina...
Myers, Harvey H., EE. 1, Parsons...
Myers, Kermit B., BA. 1, Manhattan...
Myers, Leon A., EE. 1, Cleburne...
Myers, Wesley W., EE. 1, Wichita...
Nace, Charles G., A. S. 1, El Dorado...
Nadelsky, Saul M., Columbia, Conn...
Neuschwander, John A., Grad, Tribune...
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Neff, David H., ME. 1, Newton...
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Niles, Earl H., A. S. 1, Winfield...
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Newman, Stewart A., EE. 2, Topeka...
Newton, Bob H., BA. 1, Turon...
Nichols, David E., ME. 1, Manhattan...
Nickelson, Hollis S., Ag. 2, Penokee...
Nichols, Dever E., Jr., IC. 1, Sterling...
Nichols, Glenn T., SC. 1, Osgood...
Nicholson, Don E., CE. 4, Moline...
Nicholson, Eugene E., City Center...
Nicholson, James M., A. S. 3, Marysville...
Nienbergh, Charles G., CH. 1, Ellis...
Noel, Jacob B., Ar. 1, Denver, Colo...
Noel, Raymond J., Ar. 1, Denver, Colo...
Norbure, Royce D., ME. special, Salina...
Nordby, Max E., CE. 1, Wichita...
Nord, Marvin A., VM. 3, Manhattan...
Nord, William O., A. S. 1, Manhattan...
Nothman, Lloyd O., ME. 1, Wichita...
Ogden, G. P., Jr., PE. 1, Waverly...
Oberg, Kenneth D., EE. 1, Manhattan...
Ober, Fayne H., VM Grad, Manhattan...
Odell, Lyndell D., A. 4, Chanute...
Oliver, William F., A. Spec. 1, Little Rock, Ark...
Olson, Benjamen A., ME. 1, Manhattan...
Olson, David H., EE. 2, Graylake, Ill...
Olson, George N., A. 4, Graylake, Ill...
Olson, Walter A., A. 4, Manhattan...
Oman, Lester C., AE. 1, Lee's Summit, Mo...
Orfinger, Robert J., Ar. 1, Decoma, Okla...
Ort, Harry M., W. 1, Manhattan...
Oshel, Loren L., EE. 1, Edgerton...
Ouellet, Warren W., EE. 1, Edgerton...
Patten, Dale L., EE. 1, Manhattan...

More From

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ALL BOOKED UP

'S no fun to read a column if the news is always ordinary. So, we're betting you'll like this week's item-collection, 'cause we're announcing TWINS. A summary of the column (for the headline scanners exclusively) adds up to two boxes of chocolates, two dozen roses, five initiations and lots of hour dances and dinner guests. We could only hope for one thing more—parties. How about it?

The coming marriage of Dorothy Wilson to Merrill Werts, Sigma Phi Epsilon, was announced at the Chi Omega house with roses Sunday, March 22 has been set as the tentative date of the wedding.

Initiation services Sunday were held by Sigma Phi Epsilon for Ralph Aldine and Howard Hamlin. Following the services, a dinner was held at the Country Club. Dale McCollum passed cigars announcing two additions to his family, yes twins. They are named Lauren Irene and Lawrence Grant.

Dean Helen Moore was a dinner guest and speaker at Kappa Delta Wednesday evening. Dean Moore spoke about "Fraternity Women and Their Place in the World."

Hour dances for Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma were given by Kappa Delta sorority last week.

Terry Brulliar, Dallas, Texas, was a visitor of Keim's Kabana over the weekend.

At a house meeting Aloha Cottage girls received chocolates from Helen Warner, who announced her engagement to M. H. Bell, Washington, D. C.

Annex II was hostess to two mothers over the weekend; Mrs. Joe Beim and Mrs. Arthur Strobel. The Golden Arrow of Pi Beta Phi is now worn by Beverly Hayes, Nancy Diggle, Helen Wilkie, Sue Law, Marilyn Moore, Mary Loe Zimmerman, Mary Frances Zink, Barbara King, Rosemary Leonard, Ruth Whitnah, Sonia Bennett, Barbara Waller, Betty Gillan, Elaine Howenstine, Irva Smith, Carolyn Glover, Beverly Pribble, Nyla Olson, Norma Ryan, and Kay Lohmuller. Initiation services were held on Saturday afternoon, and were followed by the traditional cookie shine. On Sunday, the new initiates went to the Presbyterian church in a body with Mrs. E. Kerin, Pi Phi housemother, and Mrs. Dobb, who served as housemother while Mrs. Kerin was in the hospital.

Former Pi Kappa Alpha's, Lt. (jg) Herbert Martin, '43, and Capt. Bob Snyder, '41, visited at the chapter house last week.

At the Phi Delta Theta house, M. A. Durland, assistant dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, was a Sunday guest.

Dates were entertained at the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday evening with a buffet supper.

On February 22, Kappa Sigma formally initiated Hobart May, Don Carttar, Edward Davenport, and Jeff Eggerman.

Another hour dance; this at the Pal O' Me house yesterday. Guests were independent men.

Four high school girls who are attending the regional conference of the Future Home-makers of America on the campus this week are making their home at the Delta Delta Delta house. The girls are Rhoda Lange, La Vann Edwards, Bernice Anderson, and Marley Myhne.

New initiates of Chi Omega are Mary Riddle, Jane Moore, Norma Jones, Rose Marie Jones, Betty Bicknell, Beverly Braeckeveldt, Peggy Cheatum, Kathryn Asbaugh, Jane Willard, Elaine Rosenleaf, Vera June Jackson, Lola Warden, Patricia Parrish, Barbara King, Mildred Hall, Lucille Fenton, Jean Mustard, and Morline Finch.

Pi Phi's housemother, Mrs. Ed Kerin, is back at the chapter house after spending last week at St. Mary's hospital. Her son, Spencer Kerin and his wife are her guests this week.

Professor and Mrs. Geppart were Wednesday dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house. Professor Geppart, who has recently returned to the Kansas State

campus, entertained the Tri Delta after dinner by "makin' with the blues."

More dinner guests, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Seward, parents of Billie Seward, were entertained by Hill Height's Sunday.

Alpha Xi Delta's hour dance Tuesday night was for Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Pi Beta Phi entertained the same evening for Alpha Gamma Rho and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Nine Delta Tau Delta's were formally initiated Sunday. They were Harold Hilgendorf, Gabe Sellers, Bob Fletcher, Lyle Bowley, Earl Perkins, Bill Sheehy, Charles Vaughn, Dan Gragg, and Leonard Banowetz.

President of Clovia, Mary Louise Markley, returned Monday from a three-day trip to Minneapolis, Minn. Mary Louise attended a national meeting of Clovia.

President and Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower were dinner guests of Annex II Wednesday night.

Chocolates last Wednesday at the Clovia house announced the engagement of Eunice Niblo, HE 45, to Richard Tibbott, Ebsenberg, Pa. Richard served in the European Theater.

T/5 Dick Magnuson, a Sigma Nu from the University of Idaho, has been a house guest at the local chapter. Dick is stationed at Ft. Riley.

A Faculty Tea will be given by Clovia Sunday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Election of officers was held at the Chi Omega house last week. Morline Finch was elected president; Phyllis Evans, vice-president; Jane Moore, secretary; Mildred Hall, treasurer; Norma Jones, chapter correspondent; Peggy Osterhout, social chairman; Pat Rath, rush captain; and Virginia Lee Epp, pledge mistress.

Former Sigma Nu David Underwood, BA '45, is visiting at the Sigma Nu house this week.

Second semester officers for Sigma Phi Epsilon have been elected. Merle Stubbs was elected president; Ed McConnell, comptroller, and Bob Muchow, social chairman and historian.

Formal pledging was held by Alpha Xi Delta Monday for Mary Lou Downing, Kansas City.

At the Alpha Xi Delta house Wednesday, roses announced the marriage of Maxine Crawford and

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K'S

College Calendar

TODAY, February 28

Highway conference, Rec. Center, School of Engineering
Y-Orpheum rehearsal, Auditorium and G206, 7:15 to 10 p. m.
Basketball, Nebraska vs. Kansas State 7:30 p. m.
Christian Science Organization, Illus., 7 to 7:45 p. m.
YW-YM Student Forum, Rec. Center, 4 p. m.
Accounting for Comptroller Employers, A228, 7 to 9 p. m.

FRIDAY, March 1

Highway conference, Rec. Center
Y-Orpheum rehearsal, Auditorium and G206, 8 to 10 p. m.
SGA varsity
Lecture Recital, Mr. Faldes, Auditorium, 1 to 6 p. m.

Saturday, March 2

Highway conference, Rec. Center
YMCA-Y-Orpheum, Auditorium, 7 to 11 p. m.
Veterans Wives Pot Luck Supper and Dance, Rec. Center, 6 to 12 p. m.

SUNDAY, March 3

Organ Vesper, Richard Jesson, Auditorium, 4 p. m.

MONDAY, March 4

Assembly, Dr. Reuben G. Gustavson, vice-president, University of Chicago, 11 a. m.
YW Cabinet meetings, Calvin, 7:15 to 8:15 p. m.
Newcomer's Club, Rec. Center, 8:15 to 11 p. m.
Clovia hour dance for former 4-H men
Annex I hour dance with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon, 7 to 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, March 5

CAP meeting, E129, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
ISA discussion, Rec. Center, 7:30 to 10 p. m.
Pi Beta Phi hour dance with independent students
Dairy Club, W Ag 105, 7:30 to 9:30

WEDNESDAY, March 6

Religious Federation vesper, Illus., 9 to 9:30 p. m.
American Chemical Society Lecture, W116, 7 to 10 p. m.
(Lecture by Dr. Rochow of General Electric)

John Fenik. Both Maxine and John attended Kansas State College and John received his degree in Veterinary Medicine in January.

In this case, we haven't saved the best for the last. In fact, we've saved the saddest. The girl with the smiles gone! We're referring to Florence Peterson, secretary to the dean of the School

of Arts and Sciences. Florence is leaving Kansas State after serving five and a half years as secretary to Dean Babcock.

We're only sad because she's leaving; the why-for makes us happy. Florence has left for California where she will marry Thomas B. Ellken, San Francisco. Mrs. Kay Wolf will take Miss Peterson's place in Dean Bab-

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cock's office. Her husband is attending K-State, and she has been working in the office this semester.

Wedding bells ring Sunday at the Methodist church in Manhattan, when Marianna Snair, Pi Phi, HE 4 will become the bride of James Wilson, SAE, CE, '44, of Winfield, Kansas. A reception will be held after the ceremony at the Pi Beta Phi Chapter House.

Veterans' Wives
Add 67 Members

Sixty-seven new members joined the Kansas State Veterans' Wives club at the tea and mixer last Wednesday. This makes a total of 175 who have joined since the eight charter members met in the home of Mrs. D. C. Warren in January, 1945.

The officers and sponsors greeted guests at the tea. The program included music by Mrs. E. B. Pauley and Mrs. Lee Johnson.

Dr. W. E. Grimes spoke about membership in the Blue Cross. The deadline for enrolling in the Blue Cross was set for March 15. Mrs. Milton Eisenhower and Mrs. D. C. Warren, sponsors of Veterans' Wives, poured at the tea.

Officers for the new six-month period will be elected at the March 14 meeting.

VET WIVES' PARTY

A potluck supper for Kansas State Veterans' Wives and their families will be Saturday at 6:30 in Recreation Center. Entertainment will be dancing and cards.

Mrs. Case Bonebrake asks members who plan to attend this party to call her at 2983.

Fashion Show For
High School FHA
Representatives

Smart college clothes were modeled by members of the Margaret M. Justin's Home Economics Club at Kansas State. Other numbers on the program included a tap dance by Margaret Smith, and a harp solo by Barbara Given. The Van Zile trio composed of Peggy Markham, Ruthann Loomis, and Mary Beth Jones sang several numbers.



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alarm sounds in the morning until it is set again at night. Students taking part were:

Jackie Wear, Jean Spivey, Phyllis Wheatly, Carol Jean Heter, Irene Greer, Lucille Graper, Elaine Kintigh, Mary Austin, Harriett Fisher, Olive Brainard, Enas Hansen, Eugenia Beesley, Alice Schoebel.

Betty Swan, president of the College club, welcomed the

guests and gave a short talk on the Margaret M. Justin's Home Economics Club at Kansas State. Other numbers on the program included a tap dance by Margaret Smith, and a harp solo by Barbara Given. The Van Zile trio composed of Peggy Markham, Ruthann Loomis, and Mary Beth Jones sang several numbers.

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Total	1.24

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STUDIO ROYAL

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume LII

The Kansas State College Thursday, March 7, 1946

Number 20

Tickets Go On Sale To St. Pat's Prom

Final Candidates Are Elected Next Week By KS Engineers

Following the engineering assembly this afternoon, members of Sigma Tau, national engineering fraternity which is sponsoring St. Pat's Prom, will sell tickets to the engineering students. Because of a limit of 550 tickets, sales to the general student body will not open until tomorrow.

Sigma Tau members selling the tickets may be identified by the green and white ribbons they will wear. Tickets may also be purchased at the Palace drug store and Canteen.

Decorations for the semi-formal prom will be something new and unique in gymnasium camouflaging, according to John Granstedt, chairman of the decorations committee.

Fifteen hundred yards of white cheesecloth will form a false ceiling, subduing the lights, and producing silhouette effects. There will be novel lighting throughout the gym and a band shell decorated in green and white.

Music will be furnished by Jimmie Dunford's band, famous for its bouncing rhythm and fine harmony. The Dunford outfit ranks with the top name bands in the country. Metronome magazine gives it an "A" rating, placing it in the select class with Glenn Miller, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, Jimmy Dorsey, and Artie Shaw.

To climax the evening St. Pat and St. Patricia will be presented. Candidates for each title were chosen by students in the six divisions of the engineering school. The final election will be held early next week in the main hall of the Engineering building, where each engineer will have an opportunity to vote for his choice of St. Pat and St. Patricia.

Rural Youth Meet Here Tomorrow

The State Rural Life Conference, a program for rural older youth, discontinued during the war, will be held at Kansas State, Friday and Saturday.

The Collegiate 4-H Club will play an active part throughout the conference. Several delegates have been chosen to represent the local group at the meetings. 4-H'ers will help with registration Friday afternoon and members will furnish special numbers for the banquets on Friday and Saturday night. John Alken, president of the Collegiate Club, will welcome delegates.

"Hello" Party
Collegiate members will entertain the Rural Life group with a "Hello" party Friday night, 8 p. m. in Rec. Center. An evening of get-acquainted games, relays and dancing is being planned. All members attending are asked to contact the 4-H office.

A full schedule of work shops, discussion groups, program planning sessions, organization meetings and a trip to the state 4-H club camp site has been planned for the delegates.

President Milton S. Eisenhower will speak at the Rural Life banquet Saturday evening. Prof. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, will address the conference group on "Agriculture in Our Times" Friday afternoon.

College Speakers
Prof. R. A. Walker, director of the Institute of Citizenship, and Prof. Carl Tjander, associate director, will lead discussion groups on citizenship. Miss Georgiana H. Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader, and Prof. C. R. Jaccard, agricultural economist, are in charge of other groups.

Workshops and personnel directing for the visitors will include agricultural management, Prof. E. A. Cleavinger, agronomist, and Prof. J. H. Coolidge, agricultural economist, how to conduct a discussion, Prof. Carl Tjander, recreation leadership, Miss Mary Elsie Border, assistant state 4-H leader, selecting a vocation, Prof. Maurice D. Woolf, director of student personnel, music helps, Prof. A. K. Bader, architect.

Engineers . . .

A general engineering assembly will be held in the College Auditorium at 4 p. m. today to discuss plans for St. Pat's Prom and to nominate officers for the Engineering Association for the next school year. This assembly will take the place of engineering seminars.

Pink Elephants, Red Devils On Weekend Binge

Taken by surprise, a large audience attending the Y-Orpheum Saturday night enjoyed the Kansas premiere of a new and unusual type of stage lighting. Previously featured in such large theaters as the Radio City Music Hall, New York, and for special effects in several recent motion pictures, fluorescence caused by black light radiation was used in the Delta Tau Delta skit to bring to life a nightmare of pink elephants, hallucinations, and fiery devils. The thing that enabled Satan (Ralph Fogelman) to cause objects to appear and fade in thin air is undisclosed. The black light equipment is owned by Dave Gragg.

Due to changes in their skit Thursday night, the Delts presented an additional shipment of special chemicals which arrived by air express from Hollywood a few hours before curtain time.

Also before the public eye for the first time was a new type of electric light soon to be as common as matches—a fluorescent lamp in a circle instead of a straight tube. Wearing this lamp as his halo, the Angel (Bill Brimm) was encased in a wire and leather framework, complete with a transformer and an extension cord to a stage wall socket. The equipment was donated through the courtesy of Prof. O. D. Hunt and Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. Sylvania has requested photographs of the "angel" suitable for nationwide advertising.

Margaret Parker Is ISA Sec.-General

Fairman and Rehfeld Take Places On Court

By a two-thirds majority vote, Margaret Parker, PE3, was elected Secretary General of the International Security Assembly in a meeting last Friday night of the chairman of all countries. Runner up in the voting was Clarice Hammond HE&A2.

Miss Parker, vice-president of Delta Delta Delta which is represented in the ISA by Great Britain, has served as secretary of the ISA planning committee since its beginning. She is also active in YWCA and Pric.

The Secretary General as chief administrative officer of the organization refers to the Security Council any matter which might threaten international peace and security and directs the work of the administrative staff.

Two new judges were elected to the International Court of Justice by a vote of both the Security Council and the General Assembly. The new judges are Pat Fairman, PE3, and Carl E. Rehfeld, VM3.

The International Court of Justice, which settles legal disputes between nations, is the principal judicial organ of the ISA. Members must comply with its decisions.

Home Ec Highlights Of '46 Is Hospitality Days Theme In April

Home Economic Highlights of 1946 will be the theme for the 16th annual Hospitality Days this spring, according to Betty Jean Yapp, general chairman for the Days. All exhibits and programs are being keyed to present day happenings in the field of home economics.

Returning to the prewar tradition of holding the event two days, the first postwar Hospitality Days will be held on the Kansas State campus, April 12 and 13.

During the two-day meeting, the School of Home Economics will be host to high school students, to club women and townspeople of Manhattan.

Steering committee members include: Jean Selby, program chairman; Dorothy McIntosh, exhibit chairman; Jean Sutter, budget chairman; Florence Merriam, reception chairman; Maxine Wilson, hostess chairman; Shirley Baker, publicity chairman; Mildred Morris, signs and poster chairman; Mary Lois Holm, badge chairman; Shirley Freimuth, decorations chairman; Doris Dickey, Hospitality Hop chairman; Bonnie Smith, alpha school registration chairman; Mary Brass, high school program chairman; and Frances Moorman, chairman of tea committee.

Advisers for Hospitality Days are Miss Margaret Raffington, Mrs. Lucile Rust, Miss Alpha Letzke, Dr. Gladys Vail, Mrs. Jane Koefod, Miss Dorothy Barfoot, and Dr. Josephine Kremer.

Y-Orpheum Winners



Director for the Kappa Sigs and the Tri Delts receive the trophy for winning skits in the annual Y-Orpheum Saturday night. Appearing from left to right: Craig Bracken, master of ceremonies; Margaret Parker, Tri Delts and Jerry Collins, Kappa Sigs.

Vets of War II Hold Open Forum On Organization

Survey Questionnaire Determines "Plan of Action" For Group

Resembling the "Town Meeting of the Air," the Veterans' Association of World War II Kansas State College, will hold an open forum, Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Recreation Center.

"What I Would Want the Veterans' Organization at Kansas State College to Be," is the topic to be discussed by a panel of four veterans, two from the faculty and two from the Veterans' organization. Although each speaker will use the same topic he will discuss it from a different angle.

The panel consists of: Roy C. Langford, assistant to the dean of the School of Arts and Sciences who returned to K-State last September after three years in the Army Air Corps; Carl Tjander, associate director in the Department of Citizenship who worked with President Eisenhower in the Land Use Coordination program in Washington, D. C. prior to entering the Strategic Service of the Army, where he served 15 months; Gerald W. Bunyan, Mayor of Trailer City; Tom B. Walker, a freshman in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Following the panel discussion the audience may ask questions directed to any one or all of the speakers.

The student Counseling Bureau and the Veterans' Organization hope that the panel discussion will be a help to the men in filling out a survey questionnaire that will determine the future "Plan of Action" for the Veterans' Organization. This survey is of the opinions and objectives of each veteran attending K-State and will be an aid to the counseling bureau and others concerned since the veterans constitute more than half of the student body.

Questionnaires sent out jointly by the student Counseling Bureau and the Veterans' Organization consists of three parts: First, to get the general opinion of each veteran on questions such as, "Should the returning serviceman form the greatest pressure group of all time?" Second is a list of topics for panel discussion, and third each veteran is given a chance to volunteer for the committee on which he would like to serve.

Red Cross Drive Slow On Campus

"Red Cross donations are coming slowly in the booth in Anderson," Aylo Albertson, president of Pric said today.

Pric urges students who do not live in organized houses to make their contributions at the Anderson Hall booth.

Sponsoring the Red Cross drive on the campus again this year, Pric has contacted about eighty groups. The contributions from the organizations that were thus contacted are to be turned in today or tomorrow.

Between now and Saturday morning when the drive is over, the College hopes to meet its quota, which is \$2,175. A cross was put up in Anderson yesterday so that students can see what progress is being made toward reaching the goal. It will be painted red to indicate the amount of money collected.

ISA Chairmen

International Security Assembly chairmen of all countries will meet tomorrow at 5 p. m. in P208.

Veterans Still Lack Substance Checks

"Any veteran who did not receive his government substance in full by March 4 should report at once to the office of the Veterans' Administration," said Homer C. Scarborough, Training Officer for the Veterans' Administration. Each veteran is being mailed a letter through the post office which he should answer at once to let the administration know whether or not he is receiving his checks.

Many veterans are not getting their substance checks so the Central Office of Veterans' Administration in Washington is conducting a program to alleviate this situation. A survey of the veterans at Kansas State College is being made by the Training Sub-Division, which is represented locally by Mr. Scarborough and Jerry B. Varner his assistant.

"Names of those who have not received checks will be wired to the Wichita office, where extra help has been added to get these checks in the mail as soon as possible," said Mr. Scarborough.

Tri-Delts, Kappa Sigs Win Orpheum

Large Audience Sees Eight Unusual Skits

The Tri-Delts and Kappa Sigs won the Y-Orpheum cups Saturday night.

Kappa Delta Gamma and Alpha Xi Delta tied for second in the women's groups and Delta Tau Delta placed second in the men's contest. An audience of approximately 1,400 saw the eight skits entered.

Trophy Missing
Craig Bracken, student manager, announced the winners and presented one of the two trophies to Margaret Parker, director of the Tri-Delt act. The other trophy, which had been misplaced, was returned later and given to Jerry Collins, director of the Kappa Sigma act.

The winning acts were selected on the basis of costumes, originality, presentation and audience applause. Judges were Mrs. Gladys B. Gough, instructor in speech; David Geppert, instructor in music; and Daniel Jordan, instructor in English.

Color Moods
"Rhapsody in Hue" was the Tri-Delt act. While a chorus sang, the musical theme was expressed by stage lighting, dance, and scenery. Each of the songs had a color in its title and the stage was flooded in lights of color to match the songs. The musical background included: Green Eyes, Deep Purple, Lady in Red, Rhapsody in Blue, and Black Magic.

In the Kappa Sig act, "The Lone Ranger Goes Greek," Greek costumes and a script in rhyme were used to tell the story of Helen of Troy, with variations.

In the Kappa Sig act Helen stole the Thienian's wine. The Lone Ranger and his aides recovered both Helen and the wines from the Greeks.

The Kappa act showed scenes from the Collegian of 1896. The Alpha Xi's presented a minstrel show. The Alpha Delta Pi actresses were dressed in Egyptian costumes with a surprise ending as their queen turned out to be a K-State Wildcat. The Delts entered a nightmare with characters and properties painted with fluorescent paint. The Tau Kappa Epsilon number was based on the popular song, "In the Middle of May."

Conrad Thibault Here on March 14

Baritone Star of Stage and Radio Is Well-Known

Conrad Thibault, third of the Manhattan Artist Series presentations, will appear at the College Auditorium March 14 at 8:15 p. m. Accompanied by Alderson Mowbray at the piano, the baritone star of stage and radio will sing Scottish Airs, Irish Airs, selections from Brahms and others.

Beginning his musical career at the age of 10, Mr. Thibault has always been striving for perfection. To him music is a way of life.

Democratic Program Making

Another thing which has contributed to Thibault's popularity is his thoroughly democratic attitude toward program-making. He believes that the best reason in the world for singing a song is a listener's request for it.

"Whether a song is great and enduring music isn't important to the person who makes the request," says Thibault. "He's asked for that number because he likes its melody or because it has some special meaning for him and that's enough for me."

Varied Repertoire

Showing a varied repertoire, Mr. Thibault will sing "Boatman Dance, Boatman Sing" and "Alberta, Let Your Hair Hang Low" from songs of the Ohio River Valley, "The Piper of Dun-dee," a Scottish Air, "Strictly Germproof" by John Sacco, "Serenade" by Brahms and others.

For students who do not have Artist Series tickets, single tickets are on sale at the box office each afternoon from 3 until 8 p. m.

Owthwaite Gives Management Views

Labor Forum Presents Current Labor Problems

Robert M. Owthwaite, vice-president of the John C. Morrell Packing Company of Topeka, will present management's viewpoint regarding labor at 4 p. m. in Recreation Center.

This will be the second in a series of three speakers scheduled for the Labor Forum, which is jointly sponsored by the YMCA-YWCA.

The purpose of the forum is to present current labor problems from all standpoints of the labor triangle—labor, management and the public. The forum aims to promote a clearer understanding and knowledge of problems confronting both labor and management. The forum is open to faculty members, students and townspeople.

Concluding the forum discussions will be the Rev. John C. Friedl, S. J., Director of the Institute of Social Order, Industrial Relations Division of Rockhurst College in Kansas City, Mo. He will present the public's viewpoint on March 14.

Additional Parking Space Now Ready

West Side of Seventeenth Street Along Stadium

In an attempt to relieve the congested parking situation on the campus, the Council of Deans at its meeting Monday decided to permit the parking of cars on the west side of the extension of Seventeenth Street, from Anderson Avenue to the north side of the campus. Cars parked along this street must be headed south on the west side of the street only, according to C. O. Price, secretary of the Council. Cars may not be parked on any other street on the campus, Mr. Price advised.

The portion of Seventeenth Street affected by the new ruling parallels Memorial Stadium and runs north past the trailer camp. Convenient public parking areas already in use include Manhattan Avenue, Anderson Avenue and the grounds behind Engineering Hall and East and West Waters Halls.

Areas where parking is prohibited to the public include the lots in back of Education Hall, Dickson Hall, the power plant, Veterinary Hall and Anderson Hall.

Permission to park in restricted areas is granted only when applications show physical or professional need of such special permission. Mr. Price pointed out. Thus, he said, many faculty members at well as well as students may use only the public parking zones.

Seniors . . .

Each senior who has not already done so is urged to come at once to the office of Admissions and Registrar (A104) and make application for degree.

Seniors Activity Record Cards should be returned to the Royal Purple office, K105D, immediately.

Chemist Stresses World Sharing

Dr. Gustavson Tells Scientific Aspects Of Atomic Energy

"Unless man can learn to share on an international scale what we have learned to share nationally and locally, then the gods and not men will determine whether we are to be destroyed," Mr. Reuben G. Gustavson, vice-president and dean of the faculties at the University of Chicago, told students and faculty in an all-College assembly Monday.

"The hope rests with young people that they will see the fundamental work of mankind and build a society in which all people can share in the benefits of science built by the men of all nations."

Doctor Gustavson spoke on atomic energy in the interests of the International Security Assembly, student organization for promoting world peace, and the Institute of Citizenship. Student representatives for United States, Great Britain, Canada, and Russia were on the stage during the speech. Introduction of the speaker was made by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

"The gigantic undertaking of the bomb is one which any nation having the scientists can duplicate. Russia can do it in two to five years which means we have five years to put our world in order. The answer to the question cannot be based on suspicion," said Doctor Gustavson.

The speaker traced the development of basic scientific facts concerning atomic energy from the beginning of the century with discovery of radio activity up to the present, saying that these basic principles are of common knowledge. National research on the development of the bomb was done at the University of Chicago with Kansas State College making a contribution to the project. He illustrated the tremendous power of the bomb by drawing an analogy in which 50 atomic bombs would equal the total destruction created in the five years of European war.

A distinguished chemist, Doctor Gustavson is well informed on the scientific aspects of atomic energy and vitally concerned with its social and political consequences. He has participated in a number of the University of Chicago Roundtable discussions of the atomic bomb and was called to testify before the Senate Committee on Atomic Energy. His talk at the College afforded his listeners an unusual opportunity to become better informed on this important subject.

Schoepel Says Road Failures Due To Lack Of Research Dept

Kansas has failed to apply many scientific methods used in road building by other states because it lacks a highway research department, declared Governor Andrew F. Schoepel as he spoke to 250 members of the Kansas Highway Engineers conference at their closing dinner in the college cafeteria Friday night.

"If we are going to be progressive we must be practical," declared the Governor. "In a research department we should have the benefits of case histories to show what is good and what is bad in roads and why."

Speaking to the rural highway engineers at the dinner the Governor described the highway bill passed at the last session of the legislature as "pretty good." It will be the first time the rural roads of the state have received any attention except those provided by local taxation. However, try to be tolerant if other sections are benefited before yours. After all we have to start somewhere and we will get to you in time, the Governor assured.

President Eisenhower spoke of the strike situation, "off the record," to the group. D. J. Rahn of Washington, D. C., who represented the highway research board of the National Research Council, complimented the group on the steps they were taking and invited them to use the national research board for highway problems.

Eisenhower Declines Position In U. N. O.

A.P. Declares Duties Here Bring Negative Answer; President Declines To Comment

President Milton S. Eisenhower has declined a position as assistant secretary general of the United Nations Organization in order to fulfill obligations to Kansas State College, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Topeka. In Manhattan Eisenhower declined to comment.

Rumor of New Job For Pres. Eisenhower

Rumors from Lincoln, Nebr., have reached the campus that President Eisenhower will be offered the position of chancellor of the University of Nebraska, succeeding Dr. Chauncey S. Baucher who has recently resigned. The office of the President had no comment to make on the item.

Richards Presents Points To Solve Labor Problems

"Labor and management must realize that one cannot get along without the other and they must have a mutual desire to help each other with their problems," stated C. R. Richards, labor representative from Wichita, at the first YMCA-YWCA labor forum presentation in Anderson last Thursday.

Richards is the business representative of district 70 of the International Association of Machinists, and has served with the association five years.

Richards predicted that "if some agreement which is equitable to both parties is not reached in the future, the result will be an internal revolution within industry."

"A labor union is an organization dedicated to the purpose of benefiting those who toil with their hands for their livelihood," defined Richards.

The problem of developing the community in which we live to the "highest degree possible for the betterment of the entire community," was presented by the labor representative as the most pressing.

Viewing the current strikes and labor unrest, he commented that "two people always lose in a strike—those who strike, and those they are striking against—neither gains but both lose."

Six-Point Program
A six-point program whereby all labor problems can be solved was presented by the labor speaker. They are:

1. There must be a willingness on the part of both the representatives of industry and labor to regard the rights of the other.
2. There must be ever present a feeling of mutual responsibility and confidence in the representative of each party.
3. Honesty and integrity must be displayed in all dealing between the parties.
4. The knowledge by all parties that all industrial disputes must and can be settled around a conference table with all cards being played on top of the table.
5. That the general state of this country as well as the industrial future depends upon the ability of labor and capital to get along and work profitably together.
6. The willingness of both parties to accept the responsibility of conveying to their respective members the truth based on facts developed during the contract or agreement negotiated and to recommend the acceptance of such truths.

Campus Courts Elect Mayor and Council

Residents of Campus Courts have set up a self-government plan and have elected a mayor and ten council members which were provided for in the constitution and by-laws.

Gerald Bunyan, former Navy and Coast Guard pilot, was elected mayor for this semester. He had been acting mayor.

Council members are Luther F. Faulkner, Mrs. Kenneth C. Whittier, Loren V. Pinnick, Earl L. Hart, Byrle Ladd, Mrs. Edward Dolstein, Earl A. Graham, Carl B. Roubicek, Wallace A. Moyle, and Morris A. Dilworth.

Meeting once a month, the council will act upon such issues as general regulations, special problems, cleanliness, sanitation, noise, use of laundry facilities and parking regulations.

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6. The willingness of both parties to accept the responsibility of conveying to their respective members the truth based on facts developed during the contract or agreement negotiated and to recommend the acceptance of such truths.

Board of Regents To Consider Hospital Repair Fund Friday

Governor Andrew Schoepel will consult members of the State Board of Regents at its meeting tomorrow in Topeka about the possibility of using funds from the state war emergency fund to repair the Veterinary Hospital, recently damaged by fire, according to a report from Topeka.

Appropriations from the fund may be made only with the approval of the state governor, lieutenant-governor, speaker of the House, state auditor and chairman of the Senate and House Ways and Means Committees. Withdrawals from the emergency fund between legislative sessions are replaced by the state legislature during its regular sessions.

Vets Battle Water After Rain Tuesday

Roofless Hospital Flooded; Brooms and Sandbags Aid

With brooms and sandbags, Kansas State veterinarians battled a flood of water which swept through the roofless Veterinary Hospital following heavy rains Tuesday.

Wielding a large broom in an attempt to get as much water as possible out of the front door of the building, Dr. E. J. Frick, head of the hospital, declared, "We're operating although under difficulty."

The hospital when damaged by fire recently was immediately cleared by students so that the fireproof portions could be used. The rain however, caused floods in the entire building, the water coming in the roofless upper floor and flowing into the lower floor around windows and steam pipes.

Despite the water, animals are being cared for as they are brought in. The west wing of the building, which was not damaged by the fire is being used to house most of the animals. Use of light and water have been restored to the parts of the building that are in use.

Temporary offices for the clinic have been set up in Veterinary Hall until housing for equipment can be found in the hospital.

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What About The Bomb?

(Ed. Note: The atomic bomb is one of the issues to be discussed at the April General Assembly meeting of the ISA. To stimulate student thinking, the following article has been written.)

It is hard to say whether the public is more misinformed and uninformed on national or international problems, but certainly, atomic bomb discussion constitutes an A-1 example of a need for more accurate and more thorough knowledge of the facts.

Have the people of the United States been lulled into a false sense of security because of the so called "secret" of the atomic bomb? Just how much secrecy there is to a field where international cooperation is essential to scientific progress is an interesting point. In regard to the A-bomb issue, scientists tell us that in terms of fundamental principles there is no secret, that "our secrets (such as they are) consist in industrial 'know-how'."

These same men assure us that any country capable of making a great industrial effort can have atomic bombs. They say we must contemplate a world in which every nation which is capable of making the effort can have atomic bombs in two to five years.

In view of this knowledge many persons advocate a world government with an organization for international control of the uses of atomic energy. Peacetime potentialities of this new energy are fathomless—but there is little doubt about the devastating results if unleashed for war. One then has only to consider the implications of governmental or military control of atomic energy as proposed in the May-Johnson bill which treats atomic energy chiefly as a weapon rather than as a potential benefit to mankind.

An insistence that we maintain control of the "secret" of the bomb, that we legislate for science to go through military channels, that we build the largest navy in the world does not sound like steps toward world peace. Perhaps we discern no danger in our confused policy, but can we expect other nations to appraise us as we would value ourselves? Suppose it were Russia doing these very things. Would we consider Russia a threat to world peace?

A world government based on free interchange of ideas, ideals and scientific knowledge is necessary to remove the basic causes of war. World understanding based on cooperation is the only solution for junking suspicions and doubts.

While issues are obscure and alternatives are not always clearly pointed out to the general public, it is the duty of every college man and woman to become informed. If we don't, who will? Technical knowledge is not necessary to comprehend the social implications of problems of this atomic era—nor is lack of it an excuse for sidestepping discussion.

What is our part then? Above all we must demand the facts. Not until we get them should we formulate opinions. The next step is to make our views known and our influence felt, through forums, discussions, letters—action!

Public opinion will swing the balance in this atomic age but will be effective only if we:

- Demand the facts!
- Formulate an opinion!
- Make our views known and our influence felt!

BJS.

Outside the Ivy Walls

By Jack James

Telephone workers here in Manhattan are threatening to strike in sympathy with others over the nation. Other strikes are still trying up heavy industry. Herbert Hoover is back at the old job he knows how to do well, as chairman of a famine emergency committee. Edwin Pauley is still fighting his case before the Senate naval affairs committee. The Red Cross campaign for funds is underway. Much-needed spring rains are clearing dusty air. Buds are swelling in a burst of pre-spring optimism. The old season is on its way out, a new one is replacing it. History, unaware of evolution, keeps right on repeating the old, sad story of human affairs.

For an hour Tuesday afternoon the village of Fulton, Mo., was the focus of world attention. Winston Churchill, vacationing in Miami, had gone back to work for a while to deliver a serious message to all nations from the stage at Little Westminster college.

Avowing that he felt only friendship for Soviet Russia, Churchill nevertheless admitted in effect that he did not trust her. He asked for continuance of the "intimate relationship" of our military men; and expressed a hope that this nation's permanent defense agreement with Canada might be "extended to all the British Commonwealth with full reciprocity."

"Nobody knows," he said, "what Soviet Russia and its Communist international organization intends to do in the immediate future, or what are the limits, if any, to their expansive and proselyting tendencies."

Strong words, those, but no stronger than those circulated in the Russian Izvestia, which recently attacked the British government on its policy toward its colonies.

In fact, there is a lot of this interference in and

criticism of other nation's affairs. The United States, France and Britain are trying to force a showdown in Spain which will unsettle Falangist Francisco Franco. However, they wish to do so without allowing the formation of a Communist government as Franco's successor.

Russia is the butt of Iranian complaints and British and American disapproval because her troops are still in that country and are perhaps sponsoring a Communist movement there.

In China, Red troops are still occupying Manchuria and are stripping it of industries, causing Chinese protests and further straining of relations between the United States and Russia.

In Argentina, where a few weeks ago our state department tried to swing the national election against him, Juan Domingo Peron was still leading Jose Tamborini in the slowly reported returns. Apparently he was not much worried about the outcome.

Some men wondered, some worried, about the ethics of their government's actions. UNO had not yet proved itself. Its subsidiary organizations had fallen down on the job and Europe was on the verge of starvation. Russia was still expanding her sphere of influence and the United States and Britain still had the Bomb. Russia was talking loud to still her fear of that.

Respect With Fun

Friday morning a spark of misplaced enthusiasm ran away with itself and blazed through a number of first-hour classes.

The victory over Nebraska Thursday night was enough of a super celebration in itself; but the anti climax Friday morning offered nothing ennobling. Sometimes the result of such demonstrations is nothing, a broken window or a stepped on toe—minor incidents. This misplaced enthusiasm struck hardest Saturday night when it was announced that one of the trophies to be awarded at the Orpheum had been unfortunate enough to get caught in the hodgepodge of individuals frequenting the "Can" during the flight from classes.

The value of the trophy as loot is hardly significant, but it is a reward for hard work, enthusiasm and the worthy performance of an Orpheum group each year.

Deviltry and high spirits—whooping it up, bonfires and any excuse for a holiday go with the College crowd. A respect for tradition and significant things should go with it, too.

Pants and Shorts

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to the late and unlamented departure of one Joseph Neidig, The Collegian's dirt column "will struggle (and I ain't kiddin') along with the help of a guest writer until someone unworthy enough of the journalism profession to write said column can be exhumed.

Greetings, fellow unfortunates! It is with a sense of grave responsibility that ye olde guest editor takes over this, the most read, and most cussed, of all Collegian copy. Just goes to show what an education does to people.

Of course it's futile to dwell at length upon the very hush-hush mystery of Mr. (?) Neidig's disappearance. One rumor has it that after Friday night's Y-O rehearsal he was ordered to change the script or fumigate and he took the easy way out. 'Tis said that Craig (Barrymore) Bracken is checking with Neidig's hometown sheriff over the disappearance of one of the trophy cups. It was a convenient "shot-glass" size at that. Meanwhile the Phi-Delts are wearing black crepe in mourning for their "indispensable man." (In public at least.)

Speaking of Saturday night's fiasco, it was nearly unanimous that "Rubber Hips" Humfeld was the feature attraction. She drew more "Barfs" per bump than Gypsy Rose Lee. Even the ADP's couldn't outcheesecake her although Lee Massey just about caused a sensation when she had a little "pin-up" trouble.

Least expensive skit was that of the Delts. They captured those pink elephants after their last house party. Anyone who didn't think the Tekes had a variety of costumes should have taken a closer look at the white coats, or maybe the belted back is coming back into style.

We're still wondering why a redheaded Pi Phi attended Friday night's dress rehearsal. Maybe trying to get an idea for next year's entry.

Surprisingly enough no disgruntled Independent has written one of those "letters to the editors" complaining about the Greek domination of Y-O. Perhaps the G. D. Insignificants were too busy crying into their rootbeer again.

Passing Thoughts: We see that Jill (It ain't padding) Broberg finally twisted Eddie's arm until he came across with the Beta button.

Bob Cornish singing "Show Me the Way to Go Home" again Saturday night. The Tekes insist they didn't pledge him though. Just rented him a bed for the night.

We mustn't overlook one of the "townspeople's" feature soshul events of the year, namely the Hair-messer's Ball at the local Avalon. Of course just because most of the guests spent the greater part of the evening at Silms is no reflection on Colver's band. The ear plug concession barely broke even. (Wonder when Pappy Betton's coming back?)

We agree with President Eisenhower when he said that the people of Kansas would think it peculiar celebrating because we won a basketball game. Winning the game was probably enough of a shock.

"In the spring a young man's fancy," (also the coeds) but we hear the Sigma Nuts are doing it en masse. Whoever took the photographs Sunday night should be able to make a fortune selling the negatives. Maybe he should make up an album entitled "Nature Studies."

To close this week's feeble failure in true Neidig poesy we offer the following consolation:

To those who may feel slighted,
For missing this week's gem;
Bear up, things will be righted,
You'll get it in the end.

The United States, Britain and France have asked the Spanish people to oust Franco and to set up a government pledged to take care of free elections.

Church News

Janey Hackney

A banquet for all Baptist young people will be given at the church Saturday night at 6. Tickets can be purchased from Lloyd Meyer for 10 cents or they can be bought at the door. Frances Ewart is in charge of the program.

Young people of the church are in charge of all services Sunday for "Youth Week." Vespers will lead at 5 p.m. by Jean Pegbody and Marjorie Ewart.

"What is There in Religion?" is the theme for the Presbyterian student meeting at Westminster Hall Sunday evening at 6. Lloyd Sidwell is in charge.

Lenten services for Newman Club members will be held Friday and Sunday nights at 8 at the Seven Dolores' Church.

Guy Marlow will talk on his miniature church at the Christian Church at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Recreation at 5 p.m. will be led by Bonnie Simmons and Mary Smith. Vernon Maxwell is in charge of vespers. Forum will be led by Jean Hahlbeck on the theme "Loyalty to My Church."

Student Fellowship of the Congregational Church will not meet Sunday.

Miss Catherine Justin, sister of Dean Margaret Justin, and a missionary to India will speak at the Episcopal Church Sunday evening. Light refreshments will be served at 5:30 preceding the talk.

Gamma Delta will meet at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 5 Sunday evening.

"Lutheran Student Action" is the title for a talk by Miss Edna Huttenmeyer, regional vice-president of the Lutheran Student Association, to be given at the church at 5 p.m. Sunday. Helen Haggman and Jim Nielson, co-chairmen of team two are in charge of the program. A piano solo will be played by Dean Tiemann.

The Christian Science organization will meet in the lounge of Illustrations Building tonight at 7:15.

Mildred Socolofsky and John Lindholm are the leaders for the Methodist Saturday Niter at Wesley Foundation at 8 p.m.

"I Would See Jesus" is the theme for the Sunday morning service at the Methodist church at 9:40. It has been planned by Tonette Darby. Miriam Dunbar will sing a vocal solo.

Delegates to the conference at Hays last week end will tell about the meeting during fellowship. "The Whirlwind", a one-act play will be presented by Wesley Players under the direction of Elizabeth Filppo. Lunch will be served at 5:40 p.m.

Hair Styles

Reach New

Height—Bobbed

Miss Plapper Fanny of the 1920's created quite a sensation when she flared forth with short "bobbed" hair. Miss K-State co-ed has been causing a similar sensation when she appears one day with a long, sleek page-boy, and overnight has it cut, trimmed, clipped, and in other words, "bobbed."

It all started back in France in 1917 when every French mother, sweetheart, sister and daughter "bobbed" her hair. Then in 1920 Irene Castle, the dancer, took a fancy to cut her hair short. She looked very lovely, and so what happened! Women stormed the barber shops. Hats had to be remodeled, and beauty parlors sprang up everywhere. Popular girls at that time were known as "flappers." So "flappers" all over the United States horrified their parents by "bobbing" their hair.

Here it is 1946 and again short

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hair is all the rage. Editors of Vogue and Harper's Bazaar magazines have sacrificed their own hair, so that others will follow suit. Even the master hair-dresser of Charles of the Ritz and Helen Rubenstein, shops "bob" their customers hair when it's possible.

The ratio of long to short hair on K-State campus is approximately 3 to 1. But it won't be long, perhaps a matter of months, before it will be 3 to 3.

So, men, if you want your best girl's hair long and lovely, you'd better tell her so, before it's too late.

Klod and Kernel Officers Are Elected

Gordon Hoath, Ag 4, was elected president of the Klod and Kernel Club recently. Other officers are as follows: vice-president, Jim Cunningham; secretary, Bernard Jacobson; treasurer, George Krause; and sergeant at arms, Floyd Frisbie. Elmer G. Heyne, associate agronomist was chosen as sponsor.

The Tri-K Crops Judging Contest to be held April 29, 30, will be sponsored by the Klod and Kernel Club. Bill Phillips, Carl Gray, Bernard Jacobson and Gordon Hoath are the committee in charge.

ISA INTEREST

National interest in the International Security Assembly is growing and inquiries about the April 9 meeting have been received from the Good Housekeeping magazine, Northwestern University, Iowa State College, Kansas City Star, and various high schools. Kansas State may yet add a footnote to history with this meeting.

Tjerandsen Speaks At Olathe Rural Club

Problems concerning the survival of democracy will be discussed by Carl Tjerandsen of the Institute of Citizenship at a meeting of the Johnson County Rural Life Club in Olathe Wednesday.

This rural youth group has chosen "Survival of Democracy" as their theme for this year's program of work.

Mr. Tjerandsen's talk will deal with the effect of national and international problems of today on the democracy of tomorrow and the part good citizenship will play in maintaining the present system of government.

STUDENTS IN HOSPITAL

The Student Hospital is not very crowded this week as there are only three patients. They are Harvey M. Ross, Jr., John Eggerman and Olga Durham.

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SUNDAY

9:40 a. m.—College Department of Church School

11:00 a. m.—Church Service

Preacher: Herbert Cockerill

5:00 p. m.—Hazing the Hays Conference

5:00 p. m.—Food, 15c

6:00 p. m.—A play "The Whirlwind"

SATURDAY NITER

Wesley Hall

1631 Fairview

5:30 p. m.—The March "March"

A hike—Food 25c

DR. HIDE RESIGNS POST
Dr. J. C. Hide, associate professor in agronomy, has resigned his position at Kansas State to become head of the soils work at Montana State College, Bozeman, Montana.

Doctor Hide began work at Kansas State in 1935. He did his undergraduate work at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada. He received his master's degree and doctor's degree from the University of Minnesota.

ISA OFFICERS

New officers elected in the Economic and Social Council of the ISA include Margaret A. Fixley, secretary; and Wilbert M. Cox, librarian. Problems referred to the

Council for special investigation include the food situation, United Nations Rehabilitation Relief and the monetary system.

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Wildcat Cagers Beat Nebraska Five

54-49 Win Thursday Closes Season For K-State Team

The K-State cage five went in like big burglars last Thursday and ended the season with a 54 to 49 victory over the favored Nebraska U. team in Nichols Gym.

It was a thrill-packed contest with the lead changing hands ten times. Jay Payton, playing his last game under the Wildcat colors, and cat-like Karl Kramer were the big guns of K-State, scoring 13 points each.

Lanky, astute Dave Weatherby, high scoring Wildcat forward, came back in the scoring column by dumping in 11 points.

Agile mild-mannered Joe Brown led both teams by counting 20 points for the Cornhuskers. Crafty, fleet-footed Al Hicox was second high for Nebraska with ten points.

Kramer in Karl Kramer, who had an amazingly hot night under the basket, counted first in the game by sinking a lay-in shot after 20 seconds of play. Kramer then sunk a one-hander from the side before Brown scored the first of his eight field goals to put the Nebraska in the game.

It was nip and tuck throughout the first half with the score at various times being 5-4, 10-8, 12-10 and 18-17, all in favor of K-State. With less than two minutes remaining, long-limbed Bob Barry sunk a one-hander to give the Cornhuskers a 24 to 22 lead. Payton and Weatherby came back strong, and the half-time score gave the Wildcats the advantage in a 26 to 24 score.

Close Scoring During the second stanza the lead shifted seven times and was tied up at eight different points. Hicox and Lebsack snagged the lead for Nebraska in the opening minutes and it held until the six-minute mark when Ken Oberg slipped one in from under the basket for a 36-34 State margin.

The two teams started down the home stretch playing fast, tricky ball with the lead constantly bouncing from team to team. The Huskers were dangerous with long, back-court shots and twice stole the ball for unhindered set-ups.

K-State settled down to a constant scoring pace, and slowly took over the situation. With less than four minutes remaining Nebraska had a 49-47 lead but they were smothered by the Cat's offensive machine while Payton, Weatherby and Mackender moved the home team score to 54 points.

Campus Golfers Try For Low Scores

"Mike" Ahearn, director of athletics, reports the golf turn out has been good. Many of the men have been turning in low scores for 18 holes. Among those turning in about seventy are Benny and Gene York, John Conley, Jay Funk, Bill Richards, and Leslie Chase. Some of the men who have reported for the tryouts have not reported any of their scores. The scores of all the men are needed to pair them for the elimination tournament.

K-State golfers have only four home tournaments in the Big Six schedule. The rest of the time they will play away from home. The conference games at home will be played on the Manhattan Country Club Links. The schedule for the coming golf season is: April 13—Nebraska University at MANHATTAN. April 19—Kansas University at MANHATTAN. April 20—Oklahoma University at MANHATTAN. April 26—Nebraska University at Lincoln, Nebr. April 27—Iowa State at MANHATTAN. May 11—Kansas University at Lawrence. May 17—Missouri University at Lincoln, Nebr. May 18—Big Six Conference at Lincoln, Nebr.

The elimination rounds will be played March 16. From these games the final team for the conference schedule will be picked.

GRIMES SPEAKS IN TOPEKA Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Economics and Sociology Department will speak in Topeka, March 14, to the Real Estate Board of Topeka and to the Kansas Poultry Institute members.

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70 Men Turn Out For Spring Baseball Practice In Nichols

Approximately 70 men have reported for spring baseball practice according to Frank Meyers, professor of physical education. This is about twice the number of men that was expected to turn out for the team.

Due to the fact the practices are being held inside the gymnasium, the men are being divided into two groups. One group will practice from 4 to 5 p. m., and the other group from 5 to 6 p. m. Official spring practice started Monday night.

The Big Six schedule of baseball games includes: April 19 and 20—Oklahoma University at MANHATTAN. April 26 and 27—Kansas University at MANHATTAN. May 3 and 4—Iowa State at Ames. May 13 and 14—Kansas University at Lawrence.

CHALK TALK

By Dick Dodderidge

The game against Nebraska, although hampered by poor officiating, was a welcome victory for K-State fans. Before this final contest the Wildcats had a season record of 20 losses and three victories. This win gave them a 2-8 record in Big Six play and was a helpful aid in disregarding season losses.

Payton, who closed a colorful collegiate athletic career, played one of his best games in the local athletics emporium. Besides gleaming 13 points his floor game was excellent and gave him another credit toward all-Big Six honors. Weatherby was caught with four fouls at the half and was forced into a cautious game but emerged from his scoring slump by counting 11 points. This brings his conference record to 127 points or a 12.7 point-per-game average. Dave is second only to K. U.'s Charlie Black and Paul Courty of Oklahoma in Big Six scoring.

Two new members of the Wildcat basketball roster, Morrissey and Mackender, emerged from their warm-ups and showed up remarkably well despite lack of college experience.

The game was also the last court contest for the K-State cage mentor, Fritz Knorr. After two years as head basketball coach, Knorr now turns over the reins to Jack Gardner who has returned to State after three years Navy experience. Last season Coach Knorr guided a group of young basketballers to ten wins in twenty-two games. This year he was faced with nearly an entire team revamping after the first semester. Despite lack of first string and reserve material his teams have constantly been scrappy and game regardless of the final score. From this year's team alone

Coach Gardner should have the nucleus of a fine competitive team for the coming cage season. Of the current starting five, only one, Jay Payton, is being graduated. This will leave such players as Dave Weatherby, Karl Kramer, Jack Sharp, Ken Oberg, Bill Richards, Mackender and Morrissey as a foundation for a solid cage group.

Men's Intramurals

March 14 all-school finals in men's single and double table tennis will be played at 7:30 p. m. in Nichols gymnasium. The divisional single matches were played last week, and the doubles were played Monday evening.

In the Independent single matches Cordera, Junior A. V. M. A. defeated Schwartz, Junior A. V. M. A. for the divisional championship Cordero won the all-school single, tournament last year, with Anthony as the runner-up.

The fraternity finals for the single matches was won by Dunlap, TKE, who defeated Buser, Delta Tau Delta.

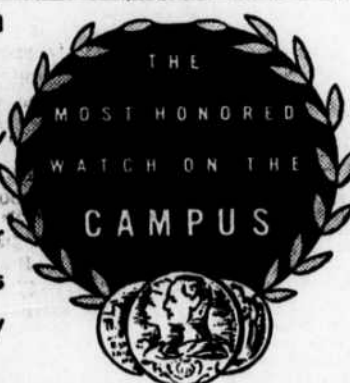
The partner teams for the fraternities in the semi-finals included Moore and Thompson, Sig Alpha; Buser and Davis, Delta Tau Delta; Hoover and Taylor, Delta Tau Delta; Curry and Gage, Sig Alpha. In one bracket Buser and Davis won over Moore and Thompson. In the second bracket Curry and Gage defeated Hoover and Taylor. In the final game between the semi-finals, Curry and Gage won, becoming the divisional champions.

The independent doubles teams in the semi-finals included Middleton and Schwartz, Junior A. V. M. A.; Douce and Earl, Hubba Club; O'Neil and Bonderant Hubba Club; and Hodgson and Smith, House of Williams. In the final matches for their division Schwartz and Middleton won over O'Neil and Bonderant to claim the divisional championship.

The playoff of the divisional teams will include the winners of the singles and doubles in each division.

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STUDENT DIRECTORY

Save this Collegian. No new student directory will be printed in book form. New students and changes of address are listed here.

WOMEN

2007	Achterberg, Eunice M. IC 1, Beverly	328 N. 15th
4436	Alexander, Genevieve, HE & D 4, Everest	518 Sunset
2960	Anderson, Jeanne B. ME 3, Fairview	303 N. 15th
29171	Anderson, Virginia, Grad, Manhattan	1910 Osage
46255	Artman, Phyllis C. A&S 1, Mt. Hope	317 Vattier
	Austin, Grayce B., Grad, Manhattan	Wareham Hotel
B		
3513	Baker, Ometa M. HE 2, Garden City	Van Zile Hall
37389	Barnes, Patricia E. A&S 1, Manhattan	219 Leavenworth
27116	Barnes, Emma L. HE 1, Dahlart, Tex.	909 Thurston
	Barnes, Nancy J. HE & A 1, Rose	17th and Colorado
4268	Bass, William P. A, Manhattan	423 Denison
26160	Bayer, Margaret L. HE&D 4, Manhattan	812 N. 11th
3513	Bennett, Margaret E. HE&D 4, Bartlesville, Okla.	Van Zile Hall
28651	Bennett, Vivian P. HE 2, Manhattan	1217 Anderson
3513	Betzner, Betty M. BA 2, Eureka	Van Zile Hall
4917	Beta, Clara L. HE&N 1, Enterprise	1623 Fairchild
2441	Bloom, Margaret E. HE 4, Bloomington	1840 Osage
3513	Bochua, Dorothy H. BA 1, Newton	Van Zile Hall
28261	Bohling, Lucille L. PE 1, Meade	200 N. 15th
38880	Boyer, Arleta R. HE 1, Manhattan	1802 Blumont
4886	Boyer, Margaret M. Eng. 1, Hollywood	1856 College Heights
4983	Branan, Shirley C. HE 2, Arkansas City	1110 Vattier
3513	Brier, Madelyn H. HE 3, Garden City	1413
3513	Brighton, Charlotte L. Spec., Manhattan	814 Leavenworth
3513	Brueger, Erma E. HE 4, Humboldt	Van Zile Hall
3513	Bryant, Nancy L. HE 2, Haviland	Van Zile Hall
27700	Buche, Mary J. HE 3, Minneapolis	1704 Humboldt
28135	Bukstra, Norie E. A-S Spec., Ohio	1429 W. Laramie
	Burton, Marjorie H. AM, Kansas City	1123 Houston
C		
4826	Cables, Barbara J. LJ 1, Concordia	1856 College Heights
4802	Cade, M. Bernice, HE 2, Kansas City, Mo.	221 N. Delaware
4889	Carl Mary B. HE 3, Garden City	1728 Laramie
4801	Carroll, Christine J. A&S 1, Garden City	1565 College Heights
4801	Carpenier, Marguerite R. HE Grad, Hawkins, Tex.	601 Yuma
4436	Carl Betty K. LJ 3, Russell	1518 Sunset
4801	Cassidy, Mary M. A&S 1, Manhattan	1856 College Heights
3513	Chapman, Shirley E. A&S 1, Mulvane	Van Zile Hall
3513	Charles, A. Anne, A&S 4, Manhattan	812 N. Sunset Rd.
4436	Chesler, Peggy Lou, A&S 3, Manhattan	1510 Leavenworth
49348	Chester, Elaine S. BA 3, Manhattan	1510 Leavenworth
3513	Christianson, Grace E. LJ 4, Columbus	311 Denison
3513	Cobb, Dorothy L. HE 2, Topeka	901 Blumont
3513	Cohen, Adele M. HE Grad, Brooklyn, N. Y.	901 Blumont
3513	Cole Betty, A&S 4, Salina	517 N. Delaware
4889	Colburn, Mary A. HE 2, Larned	1856 College Heights
27445	Collins, Mary A. HE 1, Kansas City	214 N. 8th
4826	Compton, Daisy G. A&S 4, Larned	1856 College Heights
4826	Conner, Mary E. HE 2, Manhattan	1815 Laramie
4889	Covey, Alvera F. HE 1, Paola	525 Sunset
2211	Costello, Peggy M. HE 2, Hutchinson	1716 Fairchild
4436	Coy, Dorothy L. HE Spec., Marysville	Trailer City
4436	Craft, Doris M. HE 4, Kinsley	518 Sunset
28433	Crawford, Helen Moore, HE 3, Kansas City	Trailer City
4436	Crawford, Nancy, A&S 2, Kansas City	601 N. Delaware
27102	Craig, Rosemary A. HE 3, Brewster	1015 Vattier
27445	Crittenden, Corneil W. HE 2, Manhattan	1015 Vattier
4826	Cronk, Maxine J. A&S 1, Newton	1856 College Heights
2904	Cunningham, Betty Jane, HE 8, Eldorado	351 N. 15th
	Cunningham, Mary M. A&S 1, Wichita	RFD 3
D		
38402	Dalrymple, E. Valerie, CE 2, Manhattan	1209 Bertrand
27152	Davidson, Fernola B. HE&A 1, Wichita	1418 Fairchild
2904	Davidson, P. Joan, A&S 1, Jewell	1707 Laramie
4436	Davis, Paulethia S. A&S 1, Somerset	1509 S. Fairchild
3513	Davis, Wilma M. HE 1, Belleville	321 N. 17th
28279	Denton, Betty Lou, HE 3, Fort Scott	1425 Laramie
3513	Dewey, Nancy Lee, A&S 1, Onaga	1209 Blumont
3513	Dice, Jane, Grad, Salina	Van Zile Hall
3513	Dickinson, Betty G. HE 1, Lucas	Van Zile Hall
3513	Dixon, Dorothy L. HE Spec., Mich.	1004 Fairchild
4826	Dolstein, Marian L. HE 2, Versailles, Mo.	Trailer City
4826	Dowling, Mildred J. A&S 1, Dodge City	1100 Pomeroy
4826	Downing, Mary Louise, HE 1, Kansas City, Mo.	1015 Vattier
4826	Drab Barbara J. A&S 4, Coffeyville	518 Sunset
28198	Dryer, Barbara A. A&S 2, Manhattan	581 More
4826	Dubbe, Florence M. A&S 4, Kansas	1856 College Heights
E		
28864	Eales, Barbara A. HE Grad, Wichita	312 N. 15th
28864	Eldridge, Nina, Grad, Manhattan	1856 College Heights
2219	Ehrman, Emma L. HE Grad, Manhattan	624 Poyntz
28864	Espind, Nadine D. A&S 1, Minneola	1015 Blumont
4970	Evans, Carol S. HE&S 3, Manhattan	919 Humboldt
F		
38400	Farrall, Margaret G. A&S 2, Manhattan	1005 Vattier
3513	Fessler, Ruth R. HE 1, Kansas City	Van Zile Hall
4889	Fisher, Marilyn C. A&S 3, Salina	1728 Laramie
27423	Fraser, Nell P. HE 2, Garden City	1704 Fairchild
4436	Fredrickson, Bonnie J. A&S 2, Topeka	1834 Laramie
38272	Frederick, Helen P. Grad, McDonald	219 N. Juliette
4903	Funk, Norman J. A&S 1, Swisher	1856 College Heights
3904	Furumoto, Viola G. Grad, Minneapolis, Minn.	1701 Poyntz
37256	Futch, Joan A. A&S 1, Manhattan	611 N. Juliette
G		
45422	Garberick, Norma S. HE&A 1, McPherson	219 Denison
4826	Gibson, Beverly J. A&S 2, Kensington	1728 Laramie
4917	Gifford, Betty J. HE 3, Eldorado	1856 College Heights
46414	Gilbert, Marilyn L. HE 1, Pawnee Rock	1824 Osage
4826	Gleichen, Mildred R. A&S 1, Paxico	1104 Vattier
4826	Gleichen, Betty L. HE 2, Topeka	1856 College Heights
4826	Greenstead, Doris E. HE 3, Tulsa, Okla.	525 Sunset
4826	Gress, George L. A&S 1, Medicine Lodge	1834 Laramie
4826	Grimes, Sarah A. HE 2, Manhattan	203 N. Delaware
4826	Grobeck, D. Gail, A&S 1, Wichita	1224 Fremont
26454	Grundman, Marjorie L. HE 3, Holton	1512 Leavenworth
2650	Guthrie, Jean L. A&S 1, Wichita	812 N. Manhattan
H		
27152	Hagan, Aileen Mae, A&S 2, Norton	1418 Fairchild
3513	Halderson, Nancy Marilyn, A&S 1, Glasco	Van Zile Hall
3513	Hamilton, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth, A&S 3, Argoia	1408 Laramie
3208	Hancock, Eda Mae, HE 3, St. Francis	508 Denison
4826	Hanna, Mrs. Maxine Rebecca, BA 1, Manhattan	1422 Poyntz
4826	Hannah, Betty Sue, HE 4, Artesia	Van Zile Hall
4826	Hart, Christine Anne, HE 4, Tipton, Mich.	1224 Fremont
26130	Harry Betty, Payne, HE 4, Topeka	1224 Fremont
4826	Hart, Phyllis Ann, HE 2, Ottawa	1856 College Heights
4826	Hart, Christine Ann, HE 1, Benton	512 Denison
27100	Hawes, Averil Jean, HE 1, Benton	512 Denison
37190	Hayes, Helen Alice, A&S Spec., Augusta	1215 Thurston
4826	Heck, Dorothy Lorraine, HE 2, Kensington	581 N. Manhattan
4826	Heckman, Elizabeth Ann, A&S 1, Independence	1019 Blumont
4826	Hemphill, Mrs. Jean Marie, HE 1, Greensburg	1217 Laramie
4826	Henson, Cora Lee, HE&N 1, Eskridge	1015 Blumont
26268	Hensley, Carmen Jean, A&S 1, Osborne	1015 Blumont
4826	Hensley, Ellen Fay, HE 2, Eureka	221 N. Delaware
4826	Hess, Nancy E. HE 3, St. Francis	1803 Laramie
2960	Hildebrand, Wilma Christine, HE 1, Fowler	302 N. 15th
3513	Hix, Margaret Ann, HE 1, Delville	Van Zile Hall
3513	Hix, Mary Lee, HE 1, Delville	Van Zile Hall
3513	Hobbs, Miriam Ruth, HE 3, Manhattan	409 N. 17th
4889	Hollicker, Jeanne Ann, A&S 2, Kansas City	513 Sunset
4889	Holmes, Laurel Alice, A&S 1, St. George	505 Denison
4826	Holman, Jean A. A&S 2, Kansas City	505 Denison
47281	Homon, Mrs. Dorothy Frances, A&S Spec., Holington	1201 Vattier
2249	Hood, Virginia Marie, HE 3, Delville	324 N. 15th
26454	Howell, Barbara June, A&S 1, Ottawa	1803 Laramie
4826	Houston, Willa June, HE 2, Holington	1512 Leavenworth
4826	Hus, Dorothy Bernice, A&S 1, Manhattan	1404 Fairchild
4826	Hus, Janice Lorae, A&S 1, Stockton	1224 Fremont
J		
27152	Johnson, Anne B. A&S Spec., Baxter Springs	Trailer City
27152	Johnson, Mrs. Lois M. LJ 1, Wichita	Trailer City
27152	Jolly, Dorothy, HE&A 1, Topeka	1856 College Heights
27152	Jones, JoAnne, A&S 1, Montezuma	526 N. 14th
4826	Jones, Vera F. HE&A 3, Topeka	1856 College Heights
38477	Jordan, Anna, HE&D 3, Atchison	1745 Anderson
K		
4241	Kahl, Donna M. A&S 1, Council Grove	Van Zile Hall
4241	Kanaw, Ruth, VM 3, Brooklyn, N. Y.	1736 Fairview
27291	Karman, Josephine M. HE&N 1, Bala	403 Laramie
26311	Kent, Geraldine L. A&S 1, Clay Center	1009 Poyntz
4826	Kenworthy, Albert M. HE 2, Coats	221 N. Delaware
27152	Kerr, Lela R. A, Spec., Manhattan	608 Blumont
3513	Kirby, G. Nadine, HE&D 1, Larned	1512 Poyntz
27152	Kitchen, Cleo D. A&S 1, Topeka	1418 Fairchild
4826	Knap, Norma J. A&S 1, Topeka	811 Tuma
4826	Knop, Patricia L. Grad, Gladwin, Iowa	1848 Laramie
4826	Krepe, Helen E. HE 1, Tecumseh	1706 Laramie
28343	Kren, Deloris E. PE 1, St. Francis	1719 Laramie
28258	Kutz, Gladys R. A&S Special, Brooklyn, N. Y.	317 N. 3rd
L		
4826	Lammerding, Mary E. HE&D 2, Marysville	1224 Fremont
4826	Lammerding, Mary E. HE&D 2, Marysville	1224 Fremont
27171	Larkin, Maryanne T. HE&A Spec., Student, Manhattan	1010 Osage
4826	Lasswell, Iris Mae, HE 1, Portawatomie	1404 Fairchild
4826	Lay, Marjorie L. HE&N 1, Samsel, Mo.	930 Ratione
4826	Leah, Barbara A. HE 1, Atlanta	531 N. Manhattan
2111	Leah, Dorothy M. HE&A 2, Enterprise	531 N. Manhattan
4826	Leighton, Hope E. HE 1, Manhattan	814 Poyntz
4826	Leland, Alice L. HE 3, Manhattan	1317 Anderson
4826	Leland, Hope E. HE 4, Manhattan	1317 Anderson
28264	Lockwood, Jewell P. HE 2, Ft. Scott	312 N. 15th
28264	Lonn, Katherine, HE 3, Centralia	505 Denison
26503	Loper, Sarah N. Grad, Conover, Puerto Rico	304 N. 15th
27152	Lyle, Virginia M. ME 1, Ulysses	1418 Fairchild
M		
4283	McCallum, Jean E. BA 1, Matfield Green	1706 Laramie
4826	McCarty, Lois Rose, A&S 3, Lawrence	1856 College Heights
4826	McCreary, Ruth Irene, A&S, Lawrence	1856 College Heights
4826	McDonald, Joan, HE&N 2, Milford	1015 Blumont
4826	McGee, Doris Mae, LJ 2, Concordia	1217 Kearney
4826	McKee, Lois Watson, HE 2, Solomon	383 N. 17th
2946	McLeod, Iris Delight, PE 2, Manhattan	344 N. 15th
4917	McMahon, Shirley Margaret, A&S 1, Beattie	1227 Blumont
N		
4848	Nashall, Doris J. HE&A 2, Topeka	1534 Laramie
4848	Nashall, Marjorie J. A&S 2, Manhattan	809 Leavenworth
2904	Nartin, Marjorie R. HE 2, Admire	351 N. 15th
4848	Nartin, Andrew E. LJ 1, Norton	1712 Humboldt
4848	Nartin, Margaret, A&S 1, Concordia	1217 Kearney
2825	Nave, Dorothy M. PE 3, Riley	1818 Fairchild
28460	Nash, Marjorie M. A&S Special, Manhattan	527 Ratione
2747	Nite, Virginia, HE 1, Manhattan	311 N. 15th
4826	Nishman, Eva R. A&S 1, Manhattan	1815 Humboldt
2711	Modest, Dorothy M. A&S 1, Peabody	1716 Fairchild
4848	Munz, Irene F. BA 4, Hudson	1515 Poyntz
46255	Murray, Rosemary M. A&S 3, Webb City, Mo.	817 Vattier
O		
4826	Neaham, Mary Beth, A&S 1, Horington	1728 W. Laramie
4826	Neaham, Joan, A&S 1, Tonganoxie	801 N. Sunset
3127	Nedrick, Helen L. HE 3, Kansas City	140 Laramie
4826	Nesberry, Amy W. Grad, Wichita	611 Colorado
4826	Newman, Genevra A. Ag 2, Greenwood	1624 Osage
46414	Newman, Rosemary, HE 3, Virgil	1624 Osage
P		
26465	O'Connor, Mrs. Julia B. HE&D 4, Manhattan	1715 Bertrand
27498	O'Neill, Dolores A. BA 1, Manhattan	423 Laramie
27187	Ontjes, Leona N. BA 1, Frederick	526 N. 14th
47609	Owlad, Darlene F. Ar. Irving	801 Sunset
P		
38205	Pate, Betty L. Grad, Indianapolis, Ind.	813 Moro
4306	Pai, Ho-I, Grad, Kungshu, China	1118 Bertrand

Profs Let Down Their Hair At Wrangler Meetings

Every other Saturday night 20 "long-haired" Kansas State professors have an opportunity to relax and talk informally for a change.

For the past 23 years, the Wranglers Club has given its members this opportunity. The meetings are held in Thompson Hall. Original members who are still active in this unique organization are Professors Robert J. Barnett, L. E. Conrad, P. L. Gaine, George Gemmell, I. V. Iles, Charles W. Matthews, Clinton E. Pearce, Arthur B. Sperry and Paul Weigel. Chief Wrangler is Professor Gaine. Professor R. R. Lashbrook holds the position of Scribbler.

Just Wrangle

The Wranglers Club keeps no minutes. It has no charter or by-laws. The club was originally formed by Professor Barnett, who brought the idea with him from Washington State College. The unwritten purpose of the club is to help its members keep abreast with activities in fields outside their own.

As a regular Saturday evening event of the Wranglers Club, one member speaks on a subject of his own choosing. Since the subjects are chosen a year before they are to be presented, the program is often dotted with such intriguing titles as "It's a Lulu" or "Something Big." If any member does not agree with the speaker he may interrupt and offer suggestions of his own. A barrage of questions and comments may greet the speaker who has a particularly controversial subject.

File Is Climax

Every meeting is climaxed with the favorite dessert of these K-State professors—apple pie, ice cream and cocoa. This has been the menu since the club was first organized. The members of the club serve themselves, and he who is responsible for the program is host for the following meeting.

Twice a year the wives of Wrangler members are admitted to the meetings. The first Ladies Night this year was in February. The speaker was Professor D. C. Warren, who talked of "Blood that Kills." After the meeting, members and their wives had their blood typed. Professor Warren demonstrated how the wrong combination of blood types in the human body could cause death.

Other members of the club are Dean R. W. Babcock; William Baehr, College Librarian; and

Professors A. B. Cardwell, G. A. Dean, H. H. Laude, Fritz Moore, R. K. Nabours, J. C. Peterson, George Rayburn and D. C. Warren.

Familiar Band Leader Returns

By the middle of March the pre-war college life of Kansas State will be just about complete when the popular dance band leader at Kansas State returns to once again take up the baton.

Yes, to many that means that Matt Bettin is returning. In years gone past, many K-State students have danced to the sweet and hot music of Matt and his band.

Matt has been spending the past year or so with the United States Army but now he is discharged and will soon be playing for college affairs.

Bill Colver and his orchestra are going to combine with Matt

and they will organize a 13 piece dance band. Matt will use some of the boys who used to play with him before the group broke up. Also many of the men now in Bill Colver's band will remain in the organization.

Several years ago when Matt had his band near its peak in dancing quality he spent his summers playing for the summer resort crowds at Estes Park in Colorado.

Twice during his career here at Kansas State Matt was approached by name band leaders who wanted to use Matt's band. However he has always been loyal to the Purple and White.

Most of the arrangements that Matt uses are written by himself. There are at least two original tunes that many Kansas States have danced to and enjoyed for a number of years. These are of course "Barnwarmer," written for the annual School of Agriculture

Barnwarmer dance and the other one is "House Party Progressive Style" which is a solid dance tune.

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Spring Brings Latest Tidings Of Nationally Known Bands

By Gene Spratt

We will start this wax museum session off with a very hot bit of news that will be happy news to you Glenn Millerites and after all who isn't.

Tex Beneke, who was Miller's ace sax man and vocal leader, has gotten all the old Miller gang together and they are soon to go on a tour of the country. Right now they are playing in New York and from all reports of the music the only thing missing is Glenn himself.

Spring always seems to bring out the best in people and music is no exception for this spring crop of records that is starting to spin onto the market is really a classy outfit.

To start with, the search for "Chloe" is on again and this time Tommy Dorsey gives hot pursuit with a new strictly instrumental arrangement of this jazz classic. From all indications Mr. T. D. found his quarry in the local pub known as "At The Fat Man's," which is the other side of this sizzling record.

This seems to be old home week for many of the great names in music. Artie Shaw has just put out a new circle of that all-time great "Begin the Beguine." The

other side of the platter is "Nightmare," which by the way is his new theme song.

Paul Allen, who is the heart throb boy for Frankie Carle, has just poured his heart out in a new tune, "Don't You Remember Me." Marjorie Hughes, the female part of the singing team for Carle, answers him on the other side of the record in a typical feminine way by saying, "Prove It By The Things You Do."

To those of you who are taking "Man and the Cultural World" and are listening to that "Good" music, if you just shut your eyes and think about Glenn Miller's famous piece, "Little Brown Jug" the hour goes much faster. They have just made a new issue of this record and placed on the other side, "Moonlight Serenade," which needs no introduction to the dancing crowds.

Anyway the few records that I have listed here give you a fair idea that the coming spring is going to be plenty torrid in more ways than one.

We cannot close without mentioning the "King of Swing" and his recording of "Give Me the Simple Life." The other side of the plate finds Benny Goodman saying, "I Wish I Could Tell You."

Select Hall Etching As Gift Print For Friends of Art

An etching by Arthur W. Hall, noted mid-western, print maker formerly of Howard, Kansas, and now of Santa Fe, New Mexico, has been selected as the gift print for the Friends of Art members for this year. E. I. Thackrey, Dean of Administration and secretary of the executive committee, has announced.

Members of Friends of Art for Kansas State College build their personal collections of the works of well-known artists at the same time that they are aiding the College in its promotion of art.

The spring membership campaign will start soon, Dean Thackrey reminded. Each person paying the membership dues will receive a matted print of Mr. Hall's etching. These prints would cost approximately \$18 each if purchased from an art dealer. Friends of Art secures them at cost or less. Regular annual dues are \$3. A special membership rate of \$2 is open to undergraduate students of Kansas State College, or to graduate students enrolled for seven or more hours in a regular session.

Payment in excess of the regular \$3 dues merits the title of contributor and is considered as a gift to the Kansas State College Endowment Association for the purpose of obtaining works of art for Kansas State College. Receipts for dues and gifts shall show this distinction in the funds paid in by each member.

Money contributed to the Endowment Association by the Friends of Art is used to purchase works of art for the College. Many of these works may be seen on the walls of Recreation Center and in the College Library.

The organization also sponsors exhibitions, lectures, competitions and similar events to help develop interest in and appreciation of art by students and faculty of Kansas State College and residents of Kansas in general.

Business of the Friends of Art is carried on largely by an executive committee headed by President Milton S. Eisenhower of Kansas State College. President Eisenhower is also chairman of the general committee. Other members of the executive committee are Dorothy Barfoot, head of the Department of Art; Wilma Ward, HE and AA, student representative; Paul Weigel, head of

the Department of Architecture; W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology and treasurer of the Friends of Art; John Helm Jr., of the Architecture Department and Director of the Friends of Art; and E. I. Thackrey, Dean of Administration and secretary of the executive committee.

Friends of Art for Kansas State College was organized about 1934. It was inactive during the war. Twenty-five faculty members, students and business people from Manhattan are serving on the general committee for the organization.

K-State At A Bargain Sale

It is Bargain Day for Kansas State College when \$28,000 worth of equipment can be bought for \$138. That is exactly what the machine design department did the other day. This order for aeronautical equipment from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation included a \$12,000 computer that is costing the College only \$27.50.

The Educational Disposal Section of the R. F. C., which makes available to educational institutions surplus war materials, is providing the College with equipment that would be far beyond its hopes otherwise. Of all the bargains offered by the corporation, those in the Aircraft Division are perhaps the most interesting.

For instance, a Navy Helicat could be purchased for \$100 or a Schweizer Glider for \$50. Only inadequate storage facilities and transportation difficulties prevent the College from buying them.

Half a dozen planes might be purchased to illustrate the many different types of construction, including steel tube and fabric, all plywood, and all metal.

Auxiliary devices that will be purchased for the present and future aeronautical courses are various kinds of landing equipment, gears, power plants, landing flaps, instrument panels, and the like.

Professor Pearce explains, "We've got the money, we've got the urge, we've got the chance, and we'll get the equipment—as soon as we can find a place to keep it."

Ex-Pvt. John R. Serrin of the 39th Combat Engineers of the ETO, who lost both arms in action, has been appointed assistant state service officer of the Indiana American Legion.

Of 509 bird species in New Guinea only 75 have reached the Solomons.

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LOST—Fraternity pin. Name Clarence Smith. Box 259. Reward.

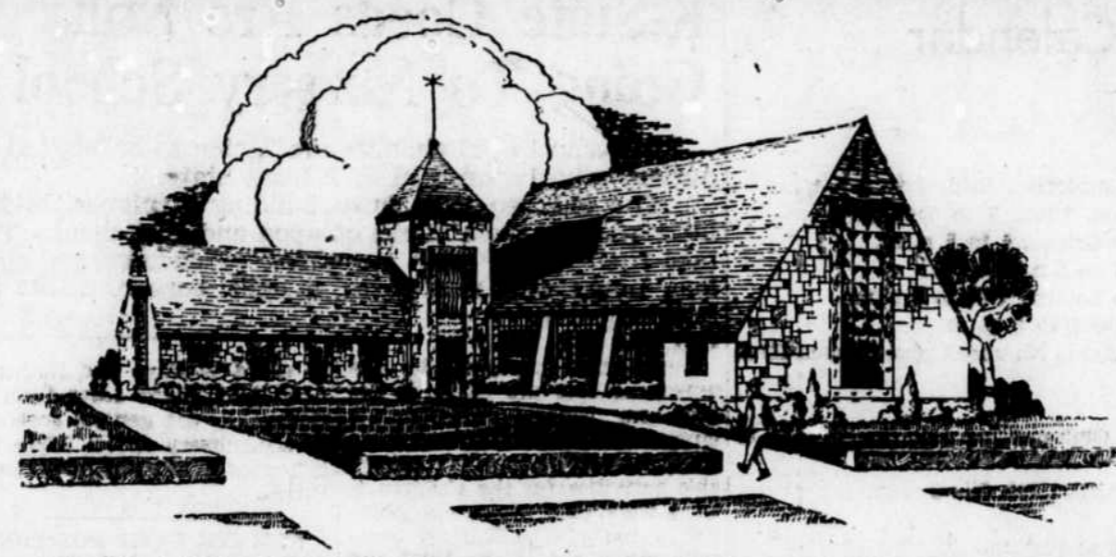
LOST—Black leather zipper purse, about 5"x8" near East Ag Bldg., 1:00 a. m., March 4. Content—Sheaffer pen and pencil. Sentimental value. Reward. 2-6454.

THE person who lost a tan man's raincoat, the night of the Vet Hospital fire may have same by identifying it. Call 2-8343.

FOR SALE—Classical Records, Album sets, also complete French Linguaphone. Set with instruction books, all fine condition. Etchings, lithographs by A.A.A. artists. Private owner. Call after 6 p. m. 4-6435.

LOST—Black calf billfold in men's locker room of the gym Tuesday night. Contains valuable papers. Mail to W. A. Monahan. Box 543, College P. O.

The Methodist Student Center at Kansas State College, Manhattan



This Wesley Foundation Student Center is to be built just across the street from the Kansas State College Campus at the south gate. The structure will be of native lime stone. The trustees of the Foundation who represent the two Methodist Conferences of the state, expect the money for the project to be raised within the next year.

Men Invade Calvin To Tackle New Frozen Food Operations

Women turned to stare. Recitations faltered and stopped as startled ears listened to a strange sound. Men's voices were heard in Calvin Hall.

For the first time within the memory of the home economics faculty a class in which all the students are men is being held in the home economics building. It's the good preparation class for the men enrolled in the Freezer Locker Operators Training School.

The men, quite at home in the clean, white kitchens, are learning to prepare frozen foods for the table that they might better understand the problems of their locker patrons. The 56 men are divided into 3 sections in which they attend all classes.

The interest of the home economics students in their male intruders is matched by equal curiosity from the men about the women whose tables they are us-

ing as is evidenced by greetings and names scribbled on name cards on the laboratory desks.

Budgeting of lockers for a balanced diet is one of the projects they have studied. Another is the food value of various frozen foods. It is here that they show originality. One of the men rated spinach as zero in value. When his instructor asked him why, he remarked that as far as he was concerned spinach was worthless! Another found frozen spinach "nice but not natural." When questioned, he answered, "It has no sand in it!"

The men are interested in collecting recipes and often reveal the part of the country they are from by remarks they make on cooking methods used in the class.

Fruits and vegetables used by the class were grown by the horticulture department and stored in

the Manhattan locker plant. The supply was supplemented with commercially frozen foods since the College supply is insufficient.

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Rifle Team Places In Competition

The Kansas State College rifle team placed second in the Seventh Service Command 1946 National ROTC Rifle Matches held annually in competition for the William Randolph Hearst trophy. The announcement came from the Seventh Service Command Headquarters at Omaha, Neb.

The team, competing with 21 other schools representing eight states in the senior unit, was composed of Edward H. Goetz Ag 1; John R. Lewis, ME 2; Ray N. Edwards, Jr., A and S Special; Robert G. Cox, Ag 1; and Clayton L. Ferguson, ME 1. Selection of the team was made on the basis of practice scores. Targets shot here were sent to Headquarters at Omaha, Neb. for judging. Total team score was 854 out of

a possible 1000. University of Nebraska, first place winner, had a total of 863. Highest individual scorer on the K-State team was John Lewis with a score of 183 out of 200 possible.

The 1946 Hearst trophy will be added to the showcase in Military Science where the four previously won, two firsts, a second and a third place, are displayed. Each team member will receive a medal.

New Link Trainer Arrives At College

The Link Trainer has arrived, according to C. E. Pearce, profes-

sor and head of the machine design department.

As soon as space can be made available, this unique mechanical device will be put on display in the mechanical engineering laboratory. It may be necessary to place a fence around the Trainer to protect its delicate mechanism from curious visitors. Professor Pearce added.

It has not been decided yet just how the Link Trainer will be used in classroom instruction at the College. The instrument will probably remain on display until next fall.

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All Booked Up

"All this and more to come?" said the editor. We beam assent. "It's getting unwieldy!" cried the linotype man, so this week we're changing policy. From now on, your formal dinners, teas and dances will rate separate stories. "All booked up" will still carry chocolates and cigars, hour dances, elections and roses. Hope you'll like the change.

The sword and shield of Phi Delta Theta, now belong to James Heaton, Hal Ross, Ray Walker, Bob Watt, Don Bechtel, John Meyer, Ben Stewart, Bob Gordon, Wayne Mohr, Tom Scott, Robert Skelton, Wendell Pascoe and Sid Hargis. The men were initiated Sunday.

Wedding bells early this summer: Mary C. Shuss, A&S 4, announced her engagement to Lt. George Beasley, Georgia. Lieutenant Beasley is a graduate of the University of Georgia and North Georgia Military School.

Phi Kappa Alpha will celebrate Founder's Day with a dinner March 11 at the chapter house. Guest speaker will be Dr. Freeman Hart, executive secretary from Atlanta, Georgia.

Red Roses at the Delta-Delta Delta house Sunday announced the coming marriage of Virginia Stoecker to Ernie Jackson, Dayton, Ohio. The wedding will take place in Salina, April 13. Ernie, member of Phi Delta Theta, was graduated first semester.

An hour dance for Phi Delta Theta was held at the Alpha Delta Phi house, Tuesday.

Recently elected pledge class officers for Sigma Phi Epsilon are Gene Griffith, president; Scott Rogers, vice-president; Paul Jorgenson, social chairman; and Bob Harrar, intrafraternity representative.

Phi Kappa Alpha entertained dates at a hamburger fry, Saturday night, in the chapter house.

After formal pledging ceremonies Sunday, Sigma Nu attended the First Presbyterian church in a body.

Clovia held an hour dance for former 4-H Club members Monday night.

Kappa Delta held second degree pledging Wednesday for Arlene Ableson, Betty Berstch, Peggy Costello, Janice Nuttle, and Vivian Voss.

It's a match: The new sparkler at Skywood Hall belong to Barbara Miller. Barbara passed chocolates Wednesday announcing her engagement to Reuben Zimballman, St. Francis.

Over the weekend, Ruth Elaine Soelter, former Kappa Kappa Gamma, visited her sorority sisters. Elaine is on a month's vacation from Cook County Hospital, Chicago.

Barbara Jean Baker has been formally pledged by Kappa Delta. Pledging was held Wednesday.

Formal initiation services were held last month by Alpha Tau Omega for George R. Jones, Jack Graves, Robert Bensing, Harold Kiser, and Wilbur Engelland.

Farm House was the guest of Kappa Delta at an hour dance Monday evening.

Patricia Polles of the Kansas City Art Institute visited Mary Shannon at the Annex II house over the weekend.

Election of officers for Alpha Tau Omega was held last week. Francis Gwin was elected president; Case A. Bonebrake, vice-president; Fredrick E. Sherlock, treasurer; Wilbur Engelland, secretary; Jack Graves, social chairman; and George Adams, pledge master.

A picnic Sunday evening at Sunset was given by Trimalai for their dates. Mr. and Mrs. Loman Clark and Mrs. T. H. Cousins were guests.

Last night Joyce Crockett passed chocolates to Annex I announcing her engagement to Bud Weller. Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Sig Eps received cigars from Bud.

Wild Geese Fly North

Several hours of continual "honking" went on above Manhattan Monday night. No, it wasn't another basketball victory, but hundreds of geese headed due north, and flying in large droves above the city. Low hanging clouds and city lights explained their low flight.

The old adage about six weeks of bad weather following Ground Hog day may be wrong this year, for the geese are one of the first groups to go north, and that's considered a sure sign of spring.

McCRARY ON COMM. Pat McCrary, A and S 2, has been appointed by the Student Council as the new secretary on the Points System Committee replacing Jean Wainscott who graduated in January.

MARYSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL "Who" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" will be among the popular music presented on KSAC Tuesday from 4:30 to 5 p. m. Marysville High School will present this music on a high school day program.

The love of liberty burns brightest in a dungeon.—Byron.

Joann Yapp Marries Saturday Afternoon

In a mid-afternoon ceremony Saturday at the First Methodist church, Joann Yapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Glenn Yapp, became the bride of Warren Jack Seiffe, son of Mr. Ralph Seiffe, Buffalo, N. Y.

Preceding the service Richard Jenson, organist, played "I Love You Truly" and "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." Lucille Graper, Kappa Kappa Gamma, sang "All For You" and "The Lord's Prayer." During the candlelighting, Phyllis Badger and Barbara Vasey in baby blue broadcloth formal dresses wearing bandeaus braided with white carnations and a single strand of pearls, lighted the candles.

Baskets of white and pink gladioli decorated the altar. Mr. Jenson played "Schubert's Serenade" during the ceremony, read by the Rev. Herbert Cockerill.

Mr. Yapp gave his daughter in marriage. They were preceded to the altar by Ann Charlson, Mary Scarborough, bridesmaids, and Betty Jean Yapp, maid of honor. The bridesmaids wore pale pink dresses with bodices of satin and skirts of net. The maid of honor's dress and shoulder veil were of apple green. Satin fashioned the bodice of her dress and the skirt was marquisette. They carried white prayer books with gardenias and bowknotted ribbon.

The bride's gown was of candlelight silk. Its basque bodice was pointed in front and back. Around the shoulders a ruffle gave the suggestion of a yoke. The same trimmings finished the sleeves at the wrists. The skirt was full with a train. Bridal illusion caught on each side with a gardenia, formed her veil and she carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Mr. Robert Yapp was the best man and the ushers were R. E. Yapp, Jr., Gabe Sellers, Jr., Lauren Edgar and George Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. Seiffe will be at home at 54 Kenwood Road, Kenmore, N. Y.

Snair-Wilson Marriage In Manhattan Sunday

At the First Presbyterian church, Sunday at 4 p. m., Marianna Snair became the bride of James Wilson, Winfield. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. V. Kearns.

Before the ceremony, Ruth Halderson, organist and Pi Beta Phi sister of the bride, played a medley of "Violets," "Send Them My Arrow," and "I Love Thee Virginia Buster, Pi Beta Phi, who sang "Because" and "I Love Thee" by Grieg.

Mr. O. C. Snair gave the bride in marriage. She wore a white satin and net gown buttoned down the back with tiny buttons. Her long sleeves were pointed, and from her full skirt fell a net train with white satin applique. Her tiara of white satin flowers caught her fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and a white orchid.

Mildred Houseworth was maid of honor, and wore a gown of yellow marquisette. The bridesmaids, Jacqueline Timmons, Mildred Allison, Frances Hosmer, members of Pi Beta Phi and Mrs. Marjorie Correll Stewart wore gowns of pink and aqua marquisette. They carried colonial bouquets of sweet peas with jonquils in the center and pastel streamers.

Mrs. Clifford Peterka and Mary Lou Schovee, sorority sisters of the bride, were candle-lighters. During the candle-lighting, Ruth Halderson played "Liebestraum." Joseph Wilson was best man for his brother. The ushers, all fraternity brothers of the bridegroom, were Robert Linn, Bryan Echlin, Frank Adams, and Clifford Peterka.

Mrs. Snair, mother of the bride, wore a rose crepe dress and a corsage of white carnations and gardenias. Mrs. Wilson, mother of the bridegroom, wore a French blue crepe dress with a similar corsage.

Lincoln, Neb., Post 3 is advancing Vilas H. Welch, who has signed up 657 veterans for his post, as the 1946 American Legion champion membership getter.

Sympathy is two hearts tugging at one load.—C. H. Parkhurst.

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College Calendar

TODAY, March 7

Collegiate 4-H Club
Accounting for Comptroller Employees, A228, 7 to 9 p. m.
Christian Science Organization, Illus., 7 to 7:45 p. m.
YM-YW Student Forum, Rec Center, 4 to 5 p. m.
Alpha Xi Delta hour dance, 7 to 8 p. m.
Mortar Board meeting, Calvin Lounge, 7:30 to 9 p. m.
Delta Delta Delta hour dance, 7 to 8 p. m.
Chi Omega hour dance with Sigma Nu and Alpha Gamma Rho, 7 to 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, March 8

Rural Youth Conference, 4-H Club meeting, Rec Center, 7 to 11 p. m.
Rural Life Group dinner, Thompson 209, 6 to 8 p. m.

SATURDAY, March 9

Student Recital, Auditorium, 8 to 10 p. m.
Rural Life Conference, 4-H Club, W115 from 2 to 5 p. m., Rec Center from 8 a. m. to 12 p. m., 7 to 12 p. m.
AAUW branch meeting, Rec Center, 2 to 5 p. m.
YM-YW dime dance, Rec Center, 8:20 to 11:20 p. m.
SGA varsity
Kappa Sigma formal dinner dance, Country Club, 7 to 12 p. m.

SUNDAY, March 10

Annex 1 chocolate hour for Annexes II, III, IV, 4 to 5 p. m.

MONDAY, MARCH 11

Social Club, Rec Center, 2 to 5 p. m.
Veteran's Association meeting, Rec Center, 7:30 to 9 p. m.
YW cabinet meeting, Calvin, 7:15 to 8:15 p. m.
Collegiate 4-H Club ISA meeting, W115, 7:30 to 10 p. m.
Student Council meet, A121, 7:15 to 10 p. m.
There will be a meeting of associated veterans of World War II at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Recreation Center.

TUESDAY, March 12

Student Recital, Auditorium, 4 to 6 p. m.
CAP meeting, E129, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Ag. Econ. meeting W Ag 312, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Klond and Kernel Klub meeting, E Ag 211, 7:30 to 9 p. m.
Phem's meeting, Nichols 1, 7 to 8 p. m.
Delta Delta Delta hour dance.

WEDNESDAY, March 13

Religious Federation Vespers, Illus., 9 to 9:30 p. m.
AAUW Varied Interest Groups, C107, 7:45 to 10 p. m.
Annex III hour dance

Luneford Brings Big Time Band To St. Pat's Prom

Jimmie Luneford will bring his well-known dance band to the K-State campus for the St. Pat's Prom March 16.

Jimmie is a graduate of Fisk University where he was active in all types of sports. Before organizing his present band he taught high school English. His first band was made up of nine high school boys. When the entire gang went to Fisk University, Luneford kept them working between classes by scouting around for engagements. Five of the original nine members are still in with the band.

The Luneford boys got their first big chance when they filled in for Cab Calloway at the Cotton Club in New York City in 1934. The boys clicked and they have been doing big time engagements since.

Jimmie's formula is based on ensemble playing with soloists secondary. Luneford himself plays the saxophone, flute, clarinet, guitar, and trombone. His first music teacher was none other than Wilburforce Whiteman, the father of Paul Whiteman.

INDEPENDENTS PLAN DANCE
At a juke-box dance for independent students plans were made for an independent semi-formal to be held at the Avalon March 22. Only students belonging to the Independent Student Party may attend.

The membership of the Independent Student Party was almost doubled through the drive conducted in Anderson last week. Anyone wishing to join may do so by mailing their quarter dues to Margaret Pixley.

Cape York is the northernmost point of Australia.

The second largest city in Kansas is Wichita.

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P. S. Here's a nice place to get away from your cramped quarters. If you prefer, green fees are 35c and 50c.

K-State Coeds Are Still Going To Nursery School

Pre-school aged children are "going to college" at the nursery school sponsored by Kansas State.

The children keep busy building airplanes, bridges, houses or cars from blocks of wood and long planks. They take their "work" with surprising seriousness and spend long hours with sand-boxes, a dolls' corner, paints and modeling clay.

Play with Pets

Important attractions in the nursery school are "Colonel Peter," the canary; "Smookey," a large, black guinea pig; and three goldfish. One of the most enjoyable activities for the children is what they call "giving the goldfish a bath." The fish are carefully taken out of the bowl and placed in a pan of water. Then the bowl and everything in it is washed clean, and the bowl is filled with fresh water.

Forty-one children attend nursery school every Monday through Friday. They are divided into three groups according to age. Two groups, aged two to three years and three to five years, come in the morning until 12:45 p. m. A third group of three year olds come at 11:30 a. m. and stay until late in the afternoon. All the children eat the noon meal at school.

The purpose of the nursery is two-fold. For the 70 home economics students enrolled in this child guidance course it is an opportunity to "know this age" of children, to know how they live, how they react, what their interests are. Each girl spends three hours a week at the school watching and working with the children.

Children Learn

The children who attend nursery school also are learning. The youngest ones simply learn to talk. Some learn better speech; some learn table manners. For others the nursery school may be their first experience playing with other children of the same age.

Creative activities are emphasized for all the children, and both indoor and outdoor play are provided.

Miss Eleanor Huttenmaier, instructor in child welfare and eugenics, is in charge of the older group downstairs. She is assisted by Miss Carolyn Strieby. Mrs. Marjorie Doepfner has charge of the younger children upstairs. Miss Adelaide Swift and Mrs. Audrey Wheatly assist her in the mornings and afternoons respectively. Prof. Leone B. Kell, associate professor in the Department

Student Asks Instructor To Give Bride Away

John Woodward, a student in architectural engineering, took a little time off from classes to get married Friday afternoon. And to cinch an excuse from class, he asked his instructor to give him bride away.

The freshman from Suffolk, Va., met his pretty blonde bride, Nona Holmes, Friday when she arrived in Manhattan. She had flown to Kansas City from Long Island, N. Y. At 5:30 p. m. they were married in the Episcopal church with Wayne Sieh, Wood-

ward's engineering instructor, acting as proxy for the young woman's father.

Woodward returned to classes Monday morning sure that this was one time his instructor wouldn't question the validity of his excuse.

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Action on Student Union Construction

Part of Union Will Go Up With Rest to Come Later; Materials Available In Year

The State Board of Regents has approved a plan for building part of the Student Union with funds now available rather than waiting until the entire building can be constructed as a unit, as was originally planned, President Milton S. Eisenhower said today.

Original plans for construction of the entire building at once were based on much lower construction costs than prevail at present, and on the expectation of getting federal funds which were available as matching grants in the prewar period but are not now available.

Every Effort
In an informal discussion at a recent meeting of the Board of Regents, it was agreed that every effort should be made to give the students Union facilities as soon as possible, even though construction of only a portion of the building is involved.

"We are doing everything we can to get construction of the Student Union started as soon as materials are available. And surely, critical materials such as steel will be available in a year," the President said.

The building completed will cost at least \$1,000,000, it is estimated. A year from now there will be approximately \$160,000 in the fund and it is possible to borrow \$300,000. While the building is under construction, \$40,000 can be obtained from student fees making a total of available money, \$500,000.

"The question is, what can we build for \$500,000?" President Eisenhower said.

Two Plans
Two plans for constructing a part of the Student Union with the available funds were worked out by President Eisenhower and others including A. R. Jones, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture; and Paul Weigel, professor in the School of Architecture.

The first proposal is to build the sub-basement, basement, and first floor. This would provide the recreation unit including the bowling alleys, and most of the social unit, including ballroom-lounges and the post office. The top floors could be added when funds become available.

The second possibility would be to construct the entire shell of the building without finishing all the interior. The cafeteria equipment could be omitted and permanent facilities for recreation and food service need not be installed in either the basement or sub-basement. Lounges and dance floors would be available.

No Federal Funds

The College will pay for heat, water, light and custodial services just as it does for all other buildings. Profits from concessions in the building such as the snack bar would be high enough to pay for the items of upkeep so the student fees can be used exclusively for the payment of interest and the incurred debts.

The plans for the Student Union were developed in a period when aid from the Public Works Administration was the rule, President Eisenhower explained. It was then reasonable to assume that the student funds could be matched with federal funds. In that case \$200,000 of funds from student fees, plus \$300,000 of borrowed funds, plus \$500,000 of federal funds would finance the whole project.

No longer is Public Works aid available, so the financing of the Student Union will fall back completely on student fees plus \$300,000 of borrowed funds.

Near College Quota In Red Cross Drive

Red Cross contributions from the College drive neared the \$2,175 quota, incomplete tabulations showed yesterday, according to Albert L. Pugsley, general chairman.

Although one-third of the faculty-employee contributions have not been turned in, the total has reached \$2,018.69. Students gave \$752.19 and faculty and employees contributed \$1,365.50 in the national drive which ended Saturday.

Students gave through organized houses and at a booth in Anderson, C. A. Dorf was in charge of the student drive.

The faculty-employee drive was handled by Pugsley through heads of departments and other officials.

Eisenhower On Famine Group

WICHITA, March 13—Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Kansas State college, said today he will accept the invitation of President Truman to serve on the government's famine emergency committee.

"I am convinced," Eisenhower said, "that if the people in war-torn countries don't get enough food, we will have anarchy on our hands, and anarchy leads to dictatorship, not to freedom."

Eisenhower said he expected his committee duties would call him to Washington but would not require him to spend much time away from the college.

The invitation from President Truman was received today.

Eisenhower was here today attending the annual convention of the Kansas Live-stock association.

The national emergency famine relief program is designed to make more wheat, food, fats and oils available for export to hungry people abroad. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson has called attention to the importance of producing food through gardening and in meeting farm production goals. He urged conservation of existing supplies of food.

Labor Analysis In Assembly Today

The Rev. Friedl Will Also Speak at Forum

"Genesis of the Modern Labor and Management Mind" will be the subject of an all-College assembly address by the Rev. John C. Friedl, S. J., director of the Institute of Social Order at Rockhurst College in Kansas City, Mo., in the Auditorium at 11 a.m. today.

Reverend Friedl is brought to the campus by the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. as the third in the current series of labor forum speakers. Experienced in the field of labor relations, the lecturer was at one time the chairman of the Regional War Labor Board for this area.

Labor Forum
At the Labor Forum in Recreation Center at 4 p.m. today, Reverend Friedl will present "The Public's Point of View" on the current labor situation to supplement the views of labor and management, presented at forums by representatives of those two fields.

Representing management, Robert M. Othwaite, vice-president of the John C. Morrell Packing Company at Topeka, last week advised a Labor Forum to find out what the problems are before trying to solve labor's problems.

Management has responsibilities to the stockholder, consumer, community, producer and, most important of all, to the employee, he said. Labor, on the other hand, he commented, has the responsibility of keeping its men employed at the highest wages possible and seeing that suitable working conditions are obtained.

Seniority Danger

The gravest danger about all union activity is their seniority system, Othwaite contended. He said the system is being carried out to the extent that it is a handicap for the young people. No matter what qualifications an applicant may have, he has to start at the very lowest job and work up.

"I believe in the union, without it this country wouldn't be the place it is today," declared the management representative.

"But," he continued, "I would like to see it operate without the racketeering that is going on."

"I know only one answer to all the labor problems in the world," Othwaite concluded, "and that is the application of the Golden Rule on both sides—labor and management."

The Springs Walked Away

There were deep circles under Kappa Sig eyes Monday. The men decided college life was too refined and decided to spend the night on the floor.

The real cause was that the bed springs walked out of the Kappa Sig house while they were at a formal party Saturday night. The Kappa Sig bedded down on the floor all over the house. Sunday night was the same.

The springs came back Monday morning by truck and the rush began to get beds back into shape before sack time.

Baritone Star



Conrad Thibault, singing star of stage and radio, will appear at 8:15 tonight at the College Auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Manhattan Artists Series.

Senior Orders

Orders for senior commencement invitations must be placed by tomorrow at the sales counter in Kedzie.

Thibault Presents Concert Tonight In Artists Series

Selects Program Of Modern, Classical, And Familiar Music

Conrad Thibault, baritone star of stage and radio, will appear at the College Auditorium tonight at 8:15. Third of the Manhattan Artist Series presentations, he will sing Scottish Airs, Irish Airs, selections from Brahms and others, accompanied by Alderson Mowbray.

After he started his singing career at the age of 10, when he appeared in "Jack The Giant Killer," friends and teachers encouraged Mr. Thibault to further his ambition. For the past 15 years he has been studying with the same teacher, Emilio DeGozzo.

Reception After Concert

Honoring Mr. Thibault, the Manhattan Artist Series members will hold a reception in Calvin Lounge immediately following the concert. Approximately 34 students, who are members of the ticket sales committee are among those invited to meet the singer.

Ushers for the concert will be members of the Kansas State Players. Pauline Flook is in charge of the committee.

Concert Program Planned

The concert will be presented in five parts. The first part of the program will be "Where You Walk," from the opera "Semele," by George Frederick Handel, two Irish Airs and one Scottish Air. "Aloft in the Fields," and "Serenade," by Johannes Brahms, "L'Invitation Au Voyage," by Henri Duparc, and "La Belle Jeunesse," by Francis Poulenc, will make up the second part.

From the opera "Benvenuto Cellini," by Eugene Diaz, Aria—"De-L'art Splendeur Immortelle"—will be the third part of the program.

Mr. Thibault will sing four songs, "Clouds," "Strictly Germ-proof," "Brittany," and "The Blind Ploughman," in the next group.

The final selections are "Wash Me, O Lord," "Merhuselah," a cowboy song, "All Day On the Prairie," and two Roustabout Songs of the Ohio River Valley, "Boatman Dance, Boatman Sing," and "Alberta, Let Your Hair Hang Low."

Elect Nine Student Council Members

Elect Representatives From School Divisions

Nine new Student Council members will be elected in an all school election April 2. Each school will elect representatives.

Each candidate must present a petition signed by 25 students in his school by the morning of March 23. Ruth Hodgson, secretary of the Student Council, will accept petitions. Scholastic eligibility should be checked carefully in the Registrar's office before petitions are circulated. Any school submitting petitions of ineligible candidates cannot submit others after March 23.

Any member of the Student Governing Association with a sophomore rating or above, who meets scholastic requirements and who has paid the Student Activity Fee, is eligible for Student Council membership. To be scholastically eligible a student must be enrolled in at least 10 hours of work, or enough hours to complete graduation requirements. He must have earned grade points equal to his semester hours.

Three new members to the Board of Publications will be elected at the same time. Candidates are usually nominated by Panhellenic Council and the Independent Party.

Appleby of Budget Bureau Is Speaker

Paul Appleby, director of the United States Bureau of the Budget, will speak at an all-College assembly April 1 on the subject "Obstacles to International Collaboration."

The former Under-Secretary of Agriculture is being brought here under the joint auspices of the Institute of Citizenship and the International Security Assembly.

At a faculty forum that afternoon, Mr. Appleby will discuss "Legislature-Executive Relationships of the Federal Government."

Ahearn Retires With 42 Years' Service

Adams Takes Over July First, Will Also Coach Football; Ahearn To Continue On Staff

Hobbs Adams, head football coach at Kansas State, has been named Director of Athletics to succeed M. F. (Mike) Ahearn July 1, President Milton S. Eisenhower has announced. Approval of Adams as director-football coach has already been given by the State Board of Regents.

Ahearn, now 67, and highly regarded in national collegiate athletics, was entitled to retire from supervision of Kansas State athletics at the age of 65, but at the request of President Eisenhower served two extra years because of war conditions.

Best Nebraska
Adams, a friendly Californian, first came to Kansas State as head gridiron coach in 1940 and wasted no time in making himself a popular figure in Midwestern athletic circles. His 1941 Wildcat team won national-wide recognition by defeating Nebraska, fresh from the 1941 Rose Bowl game, 12 to 6. It was the third time in history that a Kansas State team had defeated the Cornhuskers and the first time the Royal Purple had ever won from the Nebraskans in Manhattan.

In his undergraduate days at the University of Southern California, the dynamic Adams played regular end three years, winning all-Pacific conference honors in the seasons of 1924 and



1925. He captained the Trojan eleven his senior year. He also played outfield for the USC baseball club and was captain his senior year. He is the only Southern Trojan athlete in the last quarter-century to be captain of two major sports teams during the same school year.

Adams became head football and baseball coach and teacher of physical education at Monrovia, California, high school in September, 1926. His three-year record at Monrovia included 24 victories, three losses and one tie. His teams won one league championship and tied for another. In baseball, he won two championships.

In 1929, Adams was appointed head of physical education and head football coach at San Diego, Calif., high school—one of the largest in the state of California. During six football seasons there he won 58 games, lost four and tied two.

Rose Bowl Teams

The fiery young mentor was appointed to the University of Southern California coaching staff in February 1935 and helped coach the Trojans to two Rose

Bowl titles. In 1930, Adams became director of athletics at Kansas State, a post he has held continuously for the past 26 years. He has continued to coach baseball and golf during that period, and this spring is tutoring the golfers in addition to assisting Coach "Chili" Cochrane with the baseball candidates.

From 1911 until 1920, although not directly associated with athletics, Ahearn served on the college athletic board and helped to mold Wildcat policies.

As Director of Athletics, Ahearn served a 10-year period as a member of the National Football Rules Committee. He played a prominent part in introducing a penalty for clipping on the part of teams on the offense.

Although he is retiring from the directorship, Ahearn will continue on the athletic staff as head golf coach and assistant baseball mentor. He also will spend time compiling athletic records and anecdotes about Wildcat teams.

Students receiving their mail through the College post office should be sure that their correspondents include "Kansas State College" in the address to insure immediate delivery.

Notice . . .

Juniors and seniors assigned to English Proficiency should report to Dean Babcock's office today, tomorrow, Saturday or Monday to be assigned a number for use in taking the examination on March 26.

phis, Tenn., Naval Air Technical Training Center, where he served until his discharge November 30, 1945.

As Director of Athletics at Kansas State, the 43-year-old Adams will head the largest football coaching staff in the history of the school. In addition to Head Coach Adams, the Wildcat grid-ers will receive instruction from Lud Fiser, assistant; Bill Schutte, line coach; Wally Swanson, end coach; Owen (Chili) Cochrane, kicking and backfield coach, and Frank Filchick, passing and backfield mentor.

Filchick, one of the greatest forward passers in professional football and holder of the 1944 throwing record while a member of the Washington Redskins, reported to Adams Monday of this week and will aid in tutoring the Wildcat backfield candidates during a six-week spring practice which started Monday.

After 42 Years

Ahearn, father of Kansas State athletics, will retire from his post this summer after 42 years as a coach, director and ardent sports backer at the Wildcat school. In his long tenure as the guiding genius of Kansas State's athletic fortunes, Ahearn has been instrumental in fostering athletic policies and building an athletic program which has swelled from its early days in 1904, when Mike was a football, baseball and basketball coach as well as an instructor in the horticulture department.

The genial Irish dean of Kansas State athletics came to Kansas State in 1904 after receiving a B. S. degree from Massachusetts State College. An outstanding athlete, he took an immediate interest in sports at the college, and in 1905, he became coach of football, baseball and basketball in addition to his duties in the horticulture department. He continued in this capacity until 1911 when he gave up coaching to devote his full time to his work as professor of horticulture.

During his six years at the coaching helm, Ahearn's football teams won 38 games while losing 12 and rolled up 1,145 points while holding their opponents to 257 points.

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P. O. Delivery

Students receiving their mail through the College post office should be sure that their correspondents include "Kansas State College" in the address to insure immediate delivery.

St. Pat's Prom Will Highlight Weekend

1,100 Dancers To Meet Engineers' Royalty

More than 500 couples will dance to the rhythms of Jimmie Lunceford and his orchestra at the St. Pat's Prom Saturday night. The annual engineers' dance begins at 8:30 p. m. in the Gymnasium.

St. Pat Royalty

Engineering hall was the scene of special activity Monday and Tuesday as engineers cast their votes for St. Pat and St. Patricia. Results of the election will be announced Saturday night when all the candidates will be presented on the band stand.

The candidates for the title of St. Patricia are Betty Brown Burton, Eda Mae Hancock, Elaine Wichers, Kathleen Petterson, Carolyn Glover, and Patricia Murphy. St. Pat candidates are Harry Blaylock, William Bixler, Chester Stewart, Otis Cross, Dennis (Pat) Murphy, and Dale Carver.

Ticket Sellout

Tickets for the prom sold like the proverbial hotcakes and late comers were disappointed. Memories of former St. Pat's Proms, or the Slide Rule Slide as it was once called, when the Gymnasium was so jammed that dancing was almost impossible, prompted the decision to limit the number of tickets.

Ingenious lighting effects and decorations have been devised by Sigma Tau, sponsors of the event. Yards of green and white cheesecloth forming a false ceiling and draped walls will be used to transform the main gymnasium into a ballroom.

Before Sigma Tau took it over, the engineers' dance was sponsored by the entire engineering school and was the first event of its kind to bring a name band to the College campus. Of that first big occasion it was said, "Even the A's came to it."

Take Guatemalan Fight To ISA Court

Sign Yugoslav-Italian Treaty At Monday Meet

A report on the British-Guatemalan dispute over British Honduras was presented to the World Court of the International Security Assembly Monday night by a committee composed of Clarence Reece, Atta Clare Latta, and Patricia Collier.

This 36-year old dispute concerns a railroad which Great Britain was to build through Honduras. Under the original agreement, Honduras, is to revert to Guatemala if Great Britain fails to keep her part of the pact.

The Court also witnessed signing of a treaty defining the Yugoslav-Italian territorial boundary with Georganne Fowler signing for Yugoslavia and Richard Pedell for Italy.

The Anglo-American attitude on Russia is to receive special study by the Court.

ISA Chairmen

International Security Assembly chairmen of all countries will meet tomorrow at 5 p.m. in F208.

May Quarter Men In Riley Barracks

The College has been granted permission by the State Board of Regents to investigate the possibilities of obtaining living quarters at Fort Riley for student veterans. President Milton S. Eisenhower has announced.

"It is far too soon to say whether or not the program will work out," President Eisenhower said. "The regents have given permission to go ahead with the plan if it is found to be feasible."

The barracks, which would be leased from the government by the College, could house up to 3,000 students if the demand were great enough. If the plan is adopted, it will not go into effect until September.

"One of the numerous problems that may arise is that of transportation," President Eisenhower said. "The quarters that our students would occupy are about ten miles from the campus."

Governor Gets Request For Vet Hospital Funds

Granting the request of President Eisenhower, the state Board of Regents last week referred to Governor Andrew Schoepel a request for \$94,000 from the state war emergency fund, to be used for reconstruction of the veterinary medicine animal clinic damaged by fire February 19.

Money from the \$500,000 state war emergency fund can be distributed only with the unanimous consent of the governor, lieutenant-governor, speaker of the house, state auditor, and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the house and senate.

Governor Schoepel has called a meeting of the trustees of the emergency fund to consider approval of the \$94,000 request. Cost of reconstruction of the clinic is estimated at \$75,000, and the remaining \$19,000 requested would be used to equip the hospital.

In a statement issued prior to the Board of Regents' meeting, Governor Schoepel indicated his approval of use of the war emergency fund to repair the clinic.

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Outgrown Issue

Last week after a silence of many months, an old issue lifted its head, snarled and broke some kind of record for making people hot under the collar and fighting mad.

The "Greeks vs. Independents" row, which is better dead, has come out among those who have been fighting against it.

Many have prided K-State as a more democratic College than it is showing itself to be when people grasp at a lone person's word to open old wounds.

Elections are coming up—campaigns will be getting under way. The issues involved are vague. Perhaps that is why K-Staters think they must divide themselves on the two sides of a social fence to conduct an election.

Apparently there aren't enough campus gripes to be rectified.

Yet there are groups of students who are working to coordinate campus activities for a bigger and better Kansas State without using the old issue of frat pin vs. minus frat pin.

If the Greeks and Independents are looking for campaign issues, they might work for participation of more students in campus activities, cooperation between faculty and students, more student participation in faculty decisions, better representation and a more accurate voice in student governing.

You Independents are sore—well, so are the Greeks—all about the same things.

What is difficult to understand is why you don't get together, get some real issues, some practicable political parties and have elections with party conventions, campaign platforms and the spirit of competition.

Outside the Ivy Walls

By Jack James

Wage issues and prices are usually the biggest domestic news of the week, but this week food came back as a topic of major importance. President Truman's famine emergency committee issued a plea Tuesday for a 40 percent reduction in our national consumption of wheat products for the next four months. These measures must be taken, the committee said, if the hungry nations of Europe are to eat between now and the next harvest.

A list of 39 different methods of economizing were suggested by the committee. Among them were reductions on the size of bread loaves, the baking of pies without upper crusts, and the use of potatoes, oatmeal and other substitute foods.

A nation-wide railroad strike was postponed for at least a month by the President's appointment of a fact-finding board last week. So far, however, there has been no assurance that there will be no strike at the end of that time. John L. Lewis, perennially threatening miner's spokesman, was back in the news again as he requested a conference of union leaders and bituminous coal mine operators to present his post-war wage demands. Lewis is taking no chances and has filed the required 30-day strike notice. If negotiations break down in the next month there will be nothing to stop a miner's walkout.

Young Henry Ford, who put himself in the good graces of the auto workers and the public several months ago by negotiating a new wage-increase contract quickly, was worried again when the United Automobile Workers' Ford council called the contract back for review because of "certain objectionable clauses."

Some of the supporters of Dr. Jose Tamborini, candidate for the Argentine presidency against Col. Juan Peron, have conceded the election to Peron. Peron is already assured of 66 electoral votes to 40 for Tamborini and is leading in enough districts to give him the victory.

The Russian problem eased somewhat in Asia early this week as Red troops moved out of the industrial city of Mukden in Manchuria. Chinese Nationalist and Communist troops immediately were involved in an armed contest for control of the city. At last reports the government troops were in control.

Meanwhile in the Near East, diplomatic sources reported that heavily-armed Russian troops were moving back into the western portion of Iran after they had begun withdrawal a week ago. The report said Red army units were occupying Karel, about 20 miles from the capital city of Teheran.

This action may have one or all of three reasons: forcing the formation of an Iranian government friendly to Russia; pressure on Turkey to give up the former Russian provinces of Kars and Ardahan; or an attempt to gain a Soviet footing in British-dominated Greece.

This puts a further tension on already strained U. S.-Russian relations, which were worrying a lot of people.

Senator Tom Connally of Texas voiced those worries in a speech Tuesday when he suggested another meeting of the Big Three to clear the international air. A new meeting has been talked of, but officials have kept scrupulously silent.

Thought relations were strained, nobody wanted

war. Though editors all over the world were indulging in ideological sniping, there was still room for level-headed comment. Perhaps the best came from a Russian commentator.

"The old bourgeois democracy and the Soviet democracy proved they could work together against a common enemy. Who believes that given good will, they cannot work together in peace time?"

Who In The Air?

(Ed. note: Second in a series of articles dealing with issues to be presented at the ISA meeting, April 9.)

What is our post-war air policy to be? Closed skies or open?

Many people argue that there should be some international air authority to regulate commerce between nations—but all aspects of "freedom of the air" have not been approved by all the nations that participated in the air conference held in January of this year.

Five freedoms of the air, now being considered as the basis of our future policy were first formulated at the Chicago Air Conference held in 1944:

1. that peaceful commercial aircraft be allowed to fly across the territory of another nation.
2. that such aircraft may land in another country for repairs and refueling.
3. that a plane may carry traffic from its country to another.
4. that a plane destined for its homeland may pick up traffic in another country.
5. that a plane may carry traffic between countries other than its own.

Substantial agreements have been reached on the first four points, but the fifth freedom remains controversial and unsettled.

The U. S. and a minority of nations approve the "five freedoms" but Great Britain and several other nations disapprove of the fifth point, saying that it will lead to a cutthroat fight for traffic.

People in this country who argue against international competition say that the American interests cannot be protected by allowing foreign airlines to operate within the American market. They maintain that if the airlines do not compete successfully, "we will face the necessity of considering subsidies to keep them dynamic and vital."

Arguments for acceptance of the fifth freedom are based on the fact that competition among airways as in other industries is in the interest of patrons and development of the industry. These people heartily disapprove of having monopoly concerns conduct non-competitive routes. They point out that unless planes can operate under the "fifth freedom long-distance routes would not pay themselves. For example, airlines would not be allowed to fill seats vacated by passengers at scheduled stops.

Other issues are tariffs, rates and schedules which as proposed by the International Air Transport Association could be determined by regional "conferences" covering all international routes.

Is the solution national regulation? Or is the answer control of international travel and commerce by the UNO or a world government with the power to regulate commerce among nations comparable to our own government's power to regulate commerce among states?

When these and other problems are cleared up, there are hopes for a successful expansion of international traffic—a lowering of fares and an immense increase in the exchange of travelers between America and Europe.—BJS.

Pants and Shorts

ARF! ARF!

The indignant wrath, the anguished gripe, That accompany this lowborn tripe; 'Twould seem, serious minds in school, Deem foul this gentle ridicule.

This lot is not a happy one, Cursed by most and loved by none; but Better to deal out poisoned blows, Than to pamper bloated egos.

Seriously, however, we wish the Independents wouldn't take everything they see in print too literally, particularly in this column, and now on to this week's unpleasanties.

Lesser lights, but the only one this weekend, brings up the Kappa Sig Black and White formal. Yeah, formal! Or maybe sports shirts are the latest wear for orchestras. The question is, who hocked the bedding to pay his house bill while the party was going on?

We knew Boots Clark had been behaving himself too long but really fella it's bad business driving off with the wrong car.

Classified: GIRLS! Do you need an escort for the evening? If so call Low & Carver Incorporated. For recommendations see Bramwell, Holden or Hancock.

News About Town: Slims Snapshots: Unusually quiet although a couple of Olsons named Dave and George squared off with an unidentified belligerent. Otherwise the Alpha Xi chapter meeting was the only thing unworthy of notice.

Tidbits: Betty Brown Burton with Bob Lynn on lead doing a St. Pat's campaign about 2 a. m. Saturday. And then we have those two be-skirted ex-gobs Rita Taylor and Marge Larson extending the weekend Monday to celebrate a birthday.

Worthy of Quoting: Broberg: That was my pin. My father was a Beta. Oh well— At the Kappa Sig: Nothing goes into that punch except what the management puts in. Georgian Alexander: Spring has sprung, the grass has riz: wonder where my blanket is? (paging the fleet).

Never say a woman doesn't change her mind at the last minute. Bad enough for Marybelle Jenkins to send back the ring the day before chocolate passing but to eat all that candy herself—

We now salute Sarah Ulrich who keeps 'em happy even if she has to run back and forth between the booths in the Canteen. We figure Hans has an edge over Chick though, what with the house-plans already drawn up.

Oh yes, we wish to apologize to Bracken for calling him Barrymore. The way he held on to that microphone was definitely in the Sinatra manner. (See last week's Collegian.)

And so to close this week's abused scribble we offer the following sage comment by Ben Johnson. (For the information of the engineers he was a noted 17th century wit.)

Where it concerns himself,
 Who's angry at a slander,
 Makes it true.

K-State Players Plan For Coming Spring Production

Plans for the forthcoming spring production and judging plays for 4-H clubs throughout the state were discussed at the Tuesday meeting of the Kansas State Players.

On May 3 and 4 the curtain will rise on the next theatre presentation of the Players. The play title will be released later. Prof. E. G. Hoover, director of the group, announced, "I Remember Mama," "The Visitor," "Angel Street," and "Quiet Wedding" are being considered as possible choices.

Acting, stage crew work and scenic design are the activities of the organization. Students wishing to join may attend tryouts which are still several weeks away. Veterans who have worked with scenic design in the army and would like to continue with that type of work are particularly asked to be present.

A new feature of the organization, judging 4-H club plays, has developed in answer to special requests from state-wide groups.

Points toward membership accumulated during the past productions were distributed. Planning to continue the program of one act plays next year, the Players discussed the seven productions presented in February.

Gemmell To Lead Panel At Rural Life And Education Meet

Dr. George Gemmell of the home study department will serve as chairman of a panel discussion at the Midwest Conference on Rural Life and Education which will be held in Pittsburgh March 21-23. The topic of the discussion is "Supervised Correspondence Study."

The conference will bring together eight state leaders in various fields who are interested in the improvement of life on the farm and in rural communities. Those states that will send representatives to the conference are Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Kansas.

Each general session will be presided over by a State Superintendent of Public Instruction from each respective state.

New System Of Stage Communication

A new intercommunication system has been installed in the auditorium. It enables the master spotlight operator stationed at the rear of the pit to give orders to the five sub-station operators located in certain sections of the building.

This new system was used for the first time at the "Ballet Russe Highlights." No rehearsal had been possible for the spotlight operators and by means of the new system, the master operator gave directions for the first time during the performance. The system is especially useful in late minute changes have been made in a performance. The master operator is located at the base of the stage.

Another addition is an intercommunication system for the director of a play to communicate with the actor on the stage or rehearsal. During a performance he communicates with the dressing room and boxoffice from backstage.

Business Students Elect Officers

Clara Louise Dubbs, BA 4, has been elected president of the Business Students Association. Patty Hartnett, BA 3, has announced official election. Patty is continuing as treasurer of the organization.

Other officers are: Florence Hineman, BA 3, vice-president; and Betty Highfill, A&S 3, secretary.

Ballots for the election were mailed to members of the Business Students Association and were returned to H. M. Stewart, professor of accounting, who sponsors the organization.

Mu Phi Epsilon Once More Active at K-State

Mu Phi Chapter of the national honorary music sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon, has been reactivated on the campus after a two-year period of inactivity. Pledging services for nine students were held at the home of Ruth Hartman, associate professor of music, last Monday.

Pledges include Patricia Collier, Neva Jean Fleener, Norene Francis, Inez Strutt, Eula Mae Taylor, Marion Terrill, June Tucker Thomson, Josephine Whitaker and Leora Wycoff. Clarice Painter, associate professor of music, is the faculty sponsor.

Mu Phi Epsilon had been active on the campus for 20 years prior to its temporary suspension during the war.

CONOVER PRESIDENT

At a meeting of the Manhattan Parent Teachers' Association Monday evening, R. W. Conover, professor of English at Kansas State College was elected president of the organization. He will be head of the P. T. A. for the current year.

Letters To The Editor

We, as Greeks, wish to apologize. It is apparent from last week's dirt column that there is at least one Greek who has a mistaken idea of the independent's status on this campus. No wonder there is so much controversy between Greek organizations and independent groups.

Anyone who would make such a rash statement as the one published, should not only have a lesson on how to be tactful, but also on the ideals set up by fraternity groups. Obviously he lacks both. Our advice to the aforementioned "journalist" is to quit being childish and be a little more democratic.

Regardless of whether we're Greeks or Independents, we're all entitled to the same privileges on this campus or any campus and we offer our sincere apologies for the few who can't see beyond the walls of their own house.

A Group of Greeks

It seems to me the latest writer of the dirt column would be following everyone a good turn by following Neidig's example of a "hush-hush mystery disappearance." I thought Joe's column was dirty, but this tops them all. The writer did succeed in at least one thing—he's got everybody talking, at least everyone with any spunk and decency.

Sometimes I wonder why some people are in college—surely not for an education. I'd sooner think it was for the mere pleasure of hating people back and forth with dirty cracks. If remarks can't be made without being dirty and full of cursing, they'd better not be made.

I suppose "ye old guest editor" thinks he kept the Independents out of Y-Orpheum by some of his "smart" manipulations. They could have been there had they wanted to. It was a matter of choice with them. I'd think he should be glad for the elimination of more competition. He's just afraid the Greeks, including him, won't get to run every little thing that comes along.

I haven't anything against the Greeks, as this may sound, but I don't see anything fair in their thinking they should dominate everything. The Independents have their place and the school wouldn't be what it is if it weren't for them. What's more, they think for themselves and don't do something just because they're told to.

Why don't we try working together for a change instead of against each other and really put K-State on the map.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Flippo

The only part of your dirt column I could enjoy was the closing poem! Your very low and indecent remarks about the Independent Students were not appreciated.

The Independents are being organized and you'd better watch out or you'll find yourself out of town and in a much less respectable fashion than Neidig took. His column was "stinky" in places but couldn't hold an odor to yours!

Confidently you seem to have forgotten the Independents have come back from the War with plenty of spirit. They will be going strong and some certain Greeks had better begin to "toe the mark." You're O. K. in your place—BUT KEEP THERE and quit stepping on others' feet!

How you came to be guest editor I may never know—but I shall try my best (I and a thousand other decent people) to find a way out of the position for you!!

I'm glad I'm an Independent and able to stand on my own two feet. I'll back anything that improves our school—and that doesn't include you and your remarks.

Independently,

Margaret Pixley

Dear (?) Guest Columnist of the Dirt Column: (with due apologies to the word "columnist")

Let me be brief—your column printed in last week's Collegian had that certain "Limbberger" quality. Prior to its appearance the previous writer was called the incomparable Neidig, but now it's the surpassed Neidig.

And just for the archives, how's come the Independents always get the dirty digs I'm sure an abundance of unwelcome stories can be mentioned about the cloud-nosed Greeks. We're not that malicious, however—BUT—we can be, you know.

In concluding let me state—WE DEFINITELY DON'T LIKE YOUR ATTITUDE OR ALTITUDE!

Just one of the MANY G. D. I's.

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Church News

Janey Hackney

Jean Selby will speak on "Missions on the Campus" at 5 p. m. at the Lutheran Church Sunday. Charlotte Dorf and Junior Hubbs are the leaders.

The monthly social meeting of the Canterbury Club will be at the Episcopal Church Sunday with Sarah Ulrich in charge. Supper will be served at 5:30 p. m.

There will be a Fun Night at the Baptist Church Saturday night.

"Faith in the Victory" is the theme for the Sunday evening program at the Baptist Church led by Thelma Sexton. At 5:30 p. m. supper will be served.

At the Christian Church Sunday morning at 9:45 Kenneth Storer, a veteran, will speak on Ireland, where he was stationed with the army.

"St. Patrick's Time" is the theme for the Methodist Saturday Night at 8 p. m. at Wesley Hall. Bob Leonard is in charge.

Morning meditations at 9:40 Sunday at the Methodist Church have been planned by Eleanor Long. The title will be "I Would Have Faith." Jerry Gee will sing a vocal solo.

Fellowship starts at Wesley Hall at 5 p. m. led by Lorine Feiser and Howard Lindholm. Supper will be served at 5:50 with Mary Totten and Janice Nuttle in charge. A discussion at the student fellowship at 6:30 will be led by Myrna Ade and Neva Jean Fleener.

Kappa Phi, the Methodist college women's organization, will be hostesses to all women's church clubs at a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church. Marjorie Knostman and Neva Jean Fleener are in charge of the program.

A social hour will start at 5 p. m. Sunday at the Presbyterian Church. Student forum will be led by Helen Hammond at 6 on the subject "The Quiet Hour."

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:15 tonight in the lounge of Illustrations building.

The student Sunday evening program starts at the Christian Church at 5 p. m. with Carol Clark and Irene Van Winkle in charge of fellowship. Lunch will be planned by June Schweitzer and Alice M. Meade. A group of high school students will be in charge of vespers. "Our Benevolent Work," the theme for forum, will be led by Ethel Rogers.

Student fellowship of the Congregational Church will meet Sunday at the home of Prof. Stuart Whitcomb, 321 South 17th street at 6 p. m.

Last week the group met at the home of Prof. E. H. Herrick. Various organizations on the campus were discussed.

PHI ALPHA MU ELECTS

Newly elected officers of Phi Alpha Mu, honorary sorority for junior and senior women enrolled in the School of Arts and Sciences, are: Wanda Nanninga, president; Christine Perry, vice president; Tess Montgomery, secretary-treasurer; Helen Otto, and Shirley Jordan, censors; and Elizabeth Flippo, sentinel.

Plans for a spring tea honoring junior and senior women were discussed at the Tuesday meeting.

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Outline Health Service To Students

Medical, Hospitalization Attention Is Available

"Students should have a general idea of the function of the Student Health Service for their own protection," said Dr. R. R. Snook, head of the Student Health Department.

Anyone requiring medical attention should report to the dispensary on the second floor of Anderson or to the College Hospital which is open 24 hours daily. No house calls are made by the physicians.

Free Medical Attention
 Medical attention for students is free. After paying the registration fees, a student is entitled to five days' hospitalization with routine nursing care, routine laboratory work, and medicine. However, all expensive medication, operation room fees, anesthetic and surgery fees are paid by the student. The physician or surgeon may be chosen by the student but he must comply with the regulations governing the Student Health Service.

Immunization against smallpox, typhoid fever, diphtheria, and tetanus are offered by the Health Service. Veterinary students especially should take advantage of these "shots" before entering their junior year. Physical examinations may be had any time by appointment.

Small fees are charged for the more expensive vitamins, biologicals, and other than routine laboratory procedure.

Excuses
 An excuse from classes because of illness is obtained only by reporting to the Hospital or dispensary.

Students receive the benefits of the Student Health Service from the time they pay their fees until the termination of the semester. This does not apply to hold over patients in the Hospital.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB MEET

The K-State Amateur Radio Club will hold its second meeting since the war next Tuesday, in E-128 at 7:30 p. m. All licensed radio operators and those interested in obtaining licenses are invited to attend. Plans are being made to reopen the club station W9QQQ as soon as possible.

Argentinean Studies Research Methods

Under the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation and the University of Buenos Aires, Argentina, Jose Maria Andres, professor of genetics and plant breeding, is in the United States to learn more about research being carried on in American colleges.

At Kansas State he is auditing 14 hours of work, attending lectures in genetics and plant breeding and studying statistics on methods used for agricultural research.

Senior Andres arrived in the United States in December, 1945. He was sent to Cornell University in New York where he worked with the members of the staff in the Department of Plant Breeding.

In Manhattan since Saturday, he spoke of his disappointment in finding apartments so difficult to rent in America. His wife and two children are with him.

Senior Andres is the author of a book, "Heredity in Man," which was published in Buenos Aires in 1943. "It is educational, but is also simple enough that it can be read for pleasure," he commented.

He plans to stay in Manhattan this spring and during the summer, then return to Argentina to his former position at the University.

Grossman, Martin Give Music Recital

Hilda Grossman, associate professor of voice, and Max Martin, associate professor of music, will give a recital in the auditorium at 4 p. m., March 17.

Miss Grossman, contralto, will be accompanied by Clarice Painter. David Geppert will accompany Mr. Martin, violinist. Miss Painter and Mr. Geppert are instructors in piano.

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Wings Over Jordan

Sixty Candidates In Football Drill; Large Coach Staff

More Men Needed By Coach Adams; T-Formation Stressed

By Dick Doddridge

More than sixty football candidates reported to Coach Hobbs Adams and his assistants for the opening spring gridiron drill Monday afternoon in Memorial Stadium.

In the group of husky-looking Wildcats were 25 backfield candidates, 15 ends and 20 linemen. And, it was those linemen who worried Mr. Adams the most. "We need lots more of those boys in the line," the friendly K-State mentor confided. "That little group of guys working out at the north end of the field there has to grow in size."

There is a lot of spirit on the Wildcat practice field this spring, indicating that Kansas State's newly appointed Director of Athletics and head coach really means to build a gridiron team for Wildcat fans. Backfield men and centers, working in groups of five, receive plenty of individual instruction as Frank Filchick, former Washington Redskins professional star; Lud Fiser, last season's head mentor; and Owen (Chili) Cochrane, kicking specialist, show the backs exactly how the T-formation should be used to the best advantage.

Over on the west side of the field Wally Swanson, one of the finest ends ever to perform for the Wildcats, tutors several lanky wingmen in the art of pass snagging and clever maneuvering. Bill Schutte, once an all-American center at Idaho University, is the man who drills the centers, guards and tackles in fundamentals of blocking and tackling.

Surveying the entire practice picture, Mr. Adams keeps himself busy going from one group to another with a bit of praise here and some valuable suggestions there. It is apparent that the head football man is mentally picturing how those separate units of backs, ends and linemen are going to best click when they are fitted together in an eleven-man-power machine.

At this writing, the weather has been of the best kind for football practice. But, regardless of the climatic conditions, Hobbs Adams is determined to hold practice six days a week from 4 to 6 p. m. He just has one worry now—"We want to get some more huskies out here." And, one has the hunch that this go-getting Californian means to get them.

Men's Intramurals

Table tennis finals, to determine the all-school champions, will be played off at 7:30 tonight in Nichols Gym. Cordero, Junior A. V. M. A., will play Dunlap, TKE, for the championship of the men's singles. Curry and Gage, Sig Alphas, will play Schwartz and Middleton, Junior A. V. M. A. for the doubles championship.

The 12 intramural fraternity teams in volleyball have played off 17 matches. No team remains undefeated. Most of the teams have played three games, with several tied after winning two matches. Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho have all played three matches and won two.

The Independent teams in the volleyball tournament have also played 17 matches. The House of Williams copped the title. They have played three matches and won three. The White Whiskered Wonders, Owls, and Hubba Club are tied for second place.

Danforth Scholarship To Be Awarded

A four week Danforth Foundation scholarship, July 28 through August 25, will be awarded to a Junior in agriculture, according to Clyde W. Mullen, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture at Kansas State.

The scholarship is awarded jointly by the Danforth Foundation and the Ralston Purina Mills. Its purpose is to help college agricultural students enlarge their horizon, to broaden their contacts, to make decisions, and to assist them in finding the largest places in life.

Forty-one outstanding agricultural students in forty-one state universities are eligible for this award. Each student will be selected to represent his university by the Dean of Agriculture and his staff. Only students graduating in 1947 are eligible.

The first two weeks are spent at the Ralston Purina Mills at St. Louis, Missouri, and the remainder of time at Leadership Camp at Camp Miniwanka, Shelby, Michigan.

WICHITA ALUMNI LUNCHEON
President Milton S. Eisenhower spoke at a Kansas State Alumni luncheon in Wichita yesterday. Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary also attended the luncheon which was held in the Allis Hotel.

Ahearn Needs More Golfers

The Wildcat golf team received a severe setback this week with the loss of two of Coach M. F. Ahearn's top prospects, Gene and Ben York. Ben has become professional instructor at the Manhattan Country Club while brother Gene has withdrawn from school.

This leaves Coach Ahearn with a ten-man squad and he is quite anxious for a stronger turn-out. "Just have any student golfers report to me at my office in Nichols Gym," states Mike.

K-State golfers will meet Big Six competition this year in an eight match schedule.

GYM SHORTS

More first round scores from last week's games of the women's intramural basketball tournament—Keim's Kabana ran over Annex II 32 to 4, Alpha Xi Delta topped Kappa Delta 20 to 15, and Kappa Kappa Gamma out scored Chi Omega 25 to 5.

This week Pi Beta Phi defeated Kappa Delta 11 to 3. In one of the roughest cage games of the tourney Delta Delta Delta battled to win 18 to 14 over Kappa Kappa Gamma. The Keim's Kabana sex-tet looped 26 points against Annex IV's 10 points. Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Xi Delta fought to the finish in a tight game which ended 16 to 14 in favor of the A. D. Pi team.

First round games of the Round-Robin tournament will be played off this week. The four group winners will compete in the finals which will be held next week in the women's gym at 5 p. m., according to Katherine Geyer, head of the Department of Physical Education for Women.

The women's intramural dancing contest will be held in two or three weeks, Ruth Kriehn, assistant professor of physical education, has announced. "Groups should be planning and working on their original dances," Miss Kriehn said. "Entries may be made in social, tap, and modern dancing."

Allen Is Professor At Chicago Institute Of Nuclear Studies

James S. Allen, associate professor of physics at Kansas State College from 1939 to 1942, has been appointed an assistant professor in the Institute of Nuclear Studies at the University of Chicago. Samuel K. Allison, director of the Institute, announced today.

The Institute, established in August to continue nuclear research, which led to the invention of the atomic bomb, has two Nobel-prize scientists on its staff. Enrico Fermi, self-exiled Italian physicist, and Harold C. Urey, chemist, who were both associated with Columbia University, joined the Institute staff at its opening.

Allen, who has his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago, was a member of the atomic bomb laboratory at Los Alamos, New Mexico from 1943-45. Previous to his work at Los Alamos, he was a staff member of the radiation of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Home Ec. Division Attends Meeting

Four members of the extension home economics department will attend the Tri-State Forum in Liberal, March 19 and 20. They are: Georgiana H. Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader, Mrs. Vivian Briggs, family life specialist, Ella Meyer, district agent, and Mrs. Ethel Self and Gladys Myers, home management specialists.

Miss Myers will lead a panel discussion on "The Farm Home Keeps Step with Modern Trends." Emphasis is put on the importance of the homemaker, in her own home and ways to make her work more efficient with greater satisfaction and comfort for the whole family.

In connection with the above topic, Mrs. Briggs will speak on the desirability of co-operation of family members in eliminating unnecessary work for the homemaker.

Preliminary Studies Made Of Building

President Eisenhower has announced that the Board of Regents has authorized the State Architect to make preliminary studies of and plans for the proposed south wing of Waters Hall, a student hospital, another classroom building, and men's dormitories.

Tentative plans are to present the building projects with a request for appropriations to the state legislature when it convenes in January of 1947.

JOINT MEETING OF YM-YW

Plans for the joint meeting between the YMCA-YWCA to be held March 25 at 7:30 p. m. in Recreation Center are being completed, according to Bob Randle, chairman of the committee. The program will be slides and talks on Estes Park. Following the program will be an hour dance for members of the two groups.

Weatherby Bags Big Six Honors



Tall, strapping Dave Weatherby, Wildcat high scoring forward, has been honored in two all-Big Six cage squads. The Air Corps veteran was given first team honors by the United Press and second team by the Associated Press. His team-mate, guard Jay Payton, received second place honors on both teams.

Veteran's Voice Should Be Heard, President Says

"Anything that 1,800 veterans decide they want they should get. If it is possible, and I'll help them get it," President Eisenhower told the veterans after an open forum of the Associated Veterans of World War II Monday night in Recreation Center.

The veterans' organization, "past, present, and future" was discussed by a panel of four veterans, Dr. Roy C. Langford and Prof. Carl Tjerandson from the faculty; Gerald W. Bunyan and Tom B. Walker from the students. Each expressed his own ideas. Accelerated Program

"Do the veterans want to continue with the accelerated schedule?" the President asked. "It allows little time for vacations and is hard on the faculty as well as the students."

"I would like personally to go off this schedule next September. Then we would have two regular semesters of 18 weeks each and a nine weeks summer school. An intensive course might be added during the rest of the summer for those who want it. You will be given an opportunity by questionnaire or at a regular meeting to express your desires on this issue."

"Barracks to house 3,000 veterans can be leased from the government at Fort Riley. Numerous problems may arise, among them are those of transportation and recreation. I would like your opinion as an organization on the feasibility of such a housing project."

Basically the members of the Veterans' Organization want to be citizens first and veterans second, said Professor Tjerandson, associate director of the Institute of Citizenship. "We don't want to be considered heroes of problem children, but as citizens," he continued.

He outlined a three point program for the organization. First, veterans should organize because someone is going to try to speak for them. Should it be the veteran or someone else? Also someone has to see that the services for veterans are administered as they ought to be.

Second, this should be an organization from the bottom up, not from the top down, and should be based on the problems of the veterans of World War II. It should have no discrimination because of race, color, or creed.

Third, homes, peace, jobs, freedom, the things the rest of the country is interested in are the interests of the veterans as citizens.

Considering possible short range objectives of the organization, Doctor Langford, professor of psychology and assistant to the dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, said that the veterans organization should not think exclusively in national terms but in terms of the needs of the College. It should not seek advantages for itself but for the community.

Some of the objectives should be: To assist students and faculty to solve common problems such as housing. To establish an agen-

Wildcats Score In Mich. Track Meet

Notre Dame Places 1st Staters Make 5 1/2 Points

Coach Ward Haylett's K-State trackmen scored 5 1-2 points at the annual Central Collegiate Meet held Saturday at East Lansing, Mich. A strong Notre Dame team placed first with Michigan State, the host school, coping second high honors.

Competing with top midwestern track stars, Wildcat athletes placed in three events. George Leasure placed fifth in the mile. Art Hildebrand, fifth in the half-mile, and Ernie Nelson soared 12 feet 6 7-8 inches to tie for second in the pole vault. While using a borrowed pole, Nelson's height was his best indoor performance to date.

Two other K-State trackmen also participated in the meet. Jim Cunningham developed a soreness in his right leg and was held back in the distance competition. Dick Fuller placed third in his 75-yard dash heat but did not qualify for the finals.

The results of the events in which Coach Haylett's men placed were:

Mile: Leonard, Notre Dame; Mack, Michigan State; Sudzina, Pittsburg; Toplansky, Drake; and Leasure, K-State. Time, 4:21.1.

Half-mile: Leonard, Notre Dame; Koppesch, Drake; Sobota, Notre Dame; Morrow, Michigan State; and Hildebrand, K-State. Time, 1:58.2.

Pole Vault: Walters, Miami; Nelson, K-State and Wonsch, Michigan State; Vosburg, Michigan State; and Struffe, Notre Dame. Height, 13 feet.

The Wildcats next meet will be March 23 when Haylett takes a small team to the Purdue Relays.

Library Books Increase; Plan Additional Wing

Since the completion of the College library in 1927, the number of books housed therein has increased from 85,450 bound volumes to 150,000, and from 750 serial publications to 13,000.

Behind spacious corridors are closed stacks, containing bound periodicals and books ranging from novels to books on vocations and the fine arts. Due to the vast amount of books, the stacks must be closed to the students.

In time, when funds and materials are available, the plans for an additional wing to be added to the south side of the building will be carried out. At the present time, the stacks on either side of the loan department, eight levels deep, are bulging to the point of running over.

Numerous reference books are located in the reference room and books reserved for classes are on the first floor which houses the department known as class reserves. All current magazines, weekly and daily newspapers are found on the second floor in the continuations department.

Although the College has not reached the prewar enrollment, the library circulation is almost up to prewar days. With the shortage of textbooks, the library is doing double duty despite the lack of help and shelving space.

HOOVER JUDGES PLAYS
Prof. Earl G. Hoover of the speech department judged a one-act play contest at Rossville High School Monday afternoon. Groups participating in the elimination will represent high schools in the surrounding territory.

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Begore, And St. Patrick Was A Fine Engineer

St. Patrick was an engineer. It all has to do with the time Engineer Patrick was called upon to rid Ireland of snakes.

The mechanical engineer begins the story here with the tale of how St. Pat set out to devise some sort of mechanical snake eradicator. Not to be outdone, the chemical engineer adds that this invention needed a cooling medium, so the dear old saint displayed his ingenuity as a chemical engineer to produce it.

At this point, the electrical engineer announces that this mechanism proved to be old-fashioned, and so the good fellow decided to destroy the venomous reptiles by electronic means.

While the electricals and the mechanicals are engaged in a heated argument, the civils resume the story by explaining how Pat realized the wisdom of driving all the snakes into one spot in order to carry out the execution. This, of course, required a considerable amount of surveying to locate a suitable area where the mechanical (or was it electronic?) eradicator could be used.

The architects, in order to effect a compromise, say that St. Patrick discarded both the mechanical and electronic devices and designed a very effective club—probably with numerous built-in features.

Poor Patrick had still another problem, however. In selecting a location for the reptiles' "last round-up," he had to be very careful to preserve the Irish potato

crop. The region could not be one needed for growing potatoes since the snake execution would leave the place rather messy, but the clever Irishman solved the problem by his knowledge of agriculture and agricultural engineering.

So, St. Pat's great engineering feat of snuffing out the snakes in Ireland has lived in the hearts of fellow engineers until this very day. He has been chosen Patron Saint of Engineering and in memory of his achievements, Kansas State engineers dedicate their prom each year.

Incidentally, according to Chamber's "Book of Days," St. Pat drove the snakes out of Ireland by beating a drum. Maybe the music students can make something out of that.

Of course most encyclopedias claim that the elimination of Ireland's snakes by the good saint is pure myth, which only goes to show that people who write encyclopedias are very unimaginative.



Convalescent Cards

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HAROLD IS NEW PRESIDENT

Orville A. Harold was elected president of the re-activated Agricultural Economics Club at its recent meeting. Other officers include: Bob Randle, vice-president; Merlin Line, secretary; Wilbur Hart, treasurer.

STEEL RING MEETING
Steel Ring, honorary engineering club, will meet Tuesday, at 5 p. m. in E222.

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GAY CAVALIER
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JOHN PAYNE
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CARLTON
Fri.—Sat.
THREE STOOGES
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ROCKIN' IN THE ROCKIES
—and—
WITHIN THESE WALLS
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BARBARA STANWYCK
DENNIS MORGAN
—in—
CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT
Wed.—Thur.
BOSTON BLACKIE
—in—
BOOKED ON SUSPICION
and
OTTO KRUGER—NINA FOCH
—in—
ESCAPE IN THE FOG

Negro Choir Makes Appearance Here

The Wings Over Jordan all-Negro choir will make its first appearance in Manhattan Saturday at 8:15 p. m. in the College auditorium. The choir is being presented here by the Pilgrim Baptist Church.

Under the direction of the Rev. Glynn T. Settle, the choir of 23 voices has been made famous by its weekly radio broadcast from Cleveland, Ohio over the Columbia Broadcasting System. The Sunday morning after its Manhattan performance, the choir will broadcast at 10 a. m. over WIBW, Topeka.

Appearances this week throughout Kansas mark the beginning of a nation-wide tour for these talented singers. They recently completed a 10 month tour of the European theater of war where they sang for members of the armed forces. Their final performance overseas was in the Capital Theater, Heidelberg, Germany for officers of the Seventh Army Occupation Troops.

Tickets for the Saturday night concert are on sale at the Rexall Drug Store, Kings Drug Store, Praves Drug Store, College Drug Store and Gordon Cleaners. Reserved tickets may be purchased at Brown's Music Store and the box office of the Auditorium.

Display Crafts' Students Work

On display in the home economics art department are articles made by last semester's crafts class.

A pair of bookends featuring a conventionalized flower design made of basswood hold up a book-cover of tan hand-tooled leather. A tall brown carved figure of a lady made of Honduras mahogany stands in one corner, while a Victorian figure made of basswood is on the other side. Two boxes, one of cream colored basswood with a geometric design and the other of tooled leather in a stylized heart design are in the case.

A white mow wood cheese tray is of geometric design and is chip-carved. A second tray is of Honduras mahogany and is also chip-carved. A picture folder made of tooled leather, a black leather purse and two billfolds—the first of tan leather and the second of dark brown leather complete the display.

In an adjacent cabinet is a display of stitchery also made by the crafts class. Several place mats feature various types of stitchery. Included are herringbone, Swedish weaving, double satin stitch, feather stitch and blanket stitch. A long-sleeved peasant blouse is also displayed.

College Dogs Make Friends On Campus

If you love dogs, you should feel right at home here at Kansas State.

Cocker spaniels seem to outnumber other dogs two to one if not more. Many students call the animals by name and some professors allow them to go to class as long as they are orderly.

One of the dogs, well-known to the students is "Wolf," a German police dog owned by a veterinarian attending College. Although everyone makes over him and tries to play with him, he has little to do with anyone but his master.

Then there is "Dammit." If you hear someone yelling that at a small black cocker, don't be alarmed because they are really being friendly.

ATTEND LIVESTOCK ASSN.
George Montgomery and C. P. Wilson of the economics and sociology department are attending the annual meeting of the Kansas Livestock Association today in Wichita.

ATTEND RURAL LIFE MEET
Doris Compton, assistant professor in the Department of Speech, Mary Elsie Border and Velma McGaugh, assistant state 4-H club leaders, will attend the Fourth Annual Midwest Rural Life Conference at the Kansas Teachers' College in Pittsburg, March 21-23.

Seven midwestern states will be represented. Dr. B. L. Kirkpatrick of Washington, D. C., who has been active with the youth section of the American Country Life Association, will lead a panel discussion.

GAS COMPANY OFFERS JOBS
Representatives from the Gas Service Company will be on the campus March 19 and 20, to interview students who may be interested in permanent or summer jobs with their company. Home Economics students who are considering commercial positions may sign up for interviews on the schedule posted on the bulletin board in Calvin Hall.

Students Foster International Friendship

International friendship is being fostered by the foreign students on the K-State campus. Students come from many countries to study medicine, agriculture, veterinary medicine and home economics. Some of them have graduated from universities in their own countries and are taking graduate work here.

The plan of many of these students is to study here and return to their native countries to teach and practice what they have learned in American schools. From China comes Ho I Pai who is taking work in home economics. Two students, Abdel Monem Kamel and Hossein Farrag, are from Cairo, Egypt. Samir Haj Ali Shadid Illar is from Palestine and is studying agriculture. Frederick Dams, enrolled in veterinary medicine, is from Montreal, Canada.

South American representatives include Hermilio Giordano, Raul Hermitte, Gabriel Gonzales, Angelina Lepori, Jose A. Diaz, Pedro Oliver, Sarah N. Lopez, Iralda Ronda, Francisco Mariano Santiago, Rosendo Cordero, Bruno Linares and Mrs. Irma Neimeier.

Switzerland is represented by Hans Boethi who is majoring in agriculture. Mexican representatives include Jose Lichi and Carlos Nunez, both graduate students.

Math Turret Once Served As Escape for Fumes

In excellent condition after the building's many transformations, the turret atop Mathematics Hall now serves only as a decorative feature.

The building was erected in 1876 as the chemistry building but was rebuilt as the women's gymnasium after a fire in 1900. All school parties and sports were held there until 11 years later when the interior was again remodeled for chemistry.

The turret, which originally had a high spiral, has no entrance to it, but according to Dr. W. T. Stratton, professor and head of the department of mathematics, it may have been originally used for ventilation and as an escape for fumes from the chemistry labs.

"But," added Dr. Stratton, "it is not being used for fumes from the math department."

The interior of the building was completely rebuilt for the mathematics department in 1939 when chemistry moved to its new home in Willard Hall.

Shortages Face Many Colleges

The problems of campus housing shortages, overflowing classrooms and scarcities of teachers and textbooks similar to those at K-State exist in colleges across the nation, according to a survey made recently by the Associated Press.

Some schools have eased their housing problems in much the same way as Kansas State. Virginia, Nevada and at least 20 other universities have rolled trailer villages onto their grounds. Colorado University is self-governed with its own mayor, as the local Campus Courts is.

Men attending Rutgers University who were recently discharged from army life found themselves back on an army base. They live in barracks at near-by Camp Kilmer, N. J.

At Purdue, a university airport has been converted into a dormitory. Students at Alabama Polytechnic Institute commute from a camp that once held prisoners of war. Indiana University uses a downtown USO club and the school gymnasium.

Other problems exist at these schools that are also plaguing the veterans on this campus. John Hopkins and Texas Christian Universities cannot supply enough teachers to meet the demand. Empty-shelved book stores are as familiar to students attending West Virginia University as to Kansas State men and women.

Northwestern, Notre Dame and Harvard Universities have locked their registration books, flatly barring late-comers. Some state universities are rejecting out-of-state applicants.

The American Council on Education promises, however, that all veterans who want, and are qualified, to enter college can eventually be accommodated.

ATTEND ENGINEER MEETING

Four faculty members and a graduate student from the School of Engineering and Architecture attended the regular monthly meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Monday, at the University Club in Kansas City, Mo.

Those attending were Linn Helander, C. E. Pearce, L. S. Hobson, James O. Ridenour, graduate student and M. A. Durland, assistant dean of engineering.

Two Come From Egypt To Study At Kansas State

Two students from the land of the Sphinx and the pyramids are newly enrolled at Kansas State. They are Dr. Hossein Farrag, former instructor in pharmacology in the veterinary college at Fouda I University, Cairo, and Abdel Monem H. Kamel, who was an architect in the building offices of the Royal Palaces of King Farouk.

Both men are enrolled in the Graduate School. Dr. Farrag is working for a doctor's degree in veterinary science. Kamel is working for a masters degree in architectural engineering.

What Women? Kamel expressed great amazement at women studying architecture. "Life is curious here," he said, shaking his head and stretching out his hands, palm up. "Women sitting at desks with drawings before them—just like the men!"

Farrag and Kamel were among a group of 120 Egyptians who have come to the United States for study in colleges and universities. Students from Syria, Palestine, Iraq and Turkey also were passengers on the ship which sailed from Port-Said, Egypt, January 12.

After three weeks the liberty ship docked in New York harbor. The director of the Egyptian Education Office in Washington handled assignments. Farrag and Kamel arrived here February 20.

Dr. Farrag hopes to get his doctor's degree after two years study, then return to a professorship at Fouda I University. "The University has very high standards for its teachers and prefers that they hold doctor's degrees," he explained.

The son of a teacher, Farrag

received his college degrees from the veterinary college of Fouda I University. He earned his Bachelor of Veterinary Science which is equivalent to the American D. V. M. in 1933, and his master's degree in 1943. He was a veterinary inspector in the Ministry of Agriculture for four years before accepting a position with the University.

Dr. Farrag is married and has three children. He hopes that his wife, Naimi Amin, who is his first cousin, and the children will be able to come to America within the next few months.

In spite of my own personal troubles, (separation from his family) I am very happy to live and learn in your great country," he said earnestly.

Mohammedans Of the Mohammedan faith, both men showed some concern because Manhattan has no mosque for Moslem worship.

Kamel is also the son of a teacher. The young architect is not married. He plans to return to the building offices of the Royal Palaces after three years study in the United States. He will attend Kansas State College three semesters for his M. S., then go to the University of Illinois for his Ph. D.

Kamel earned a bachelor's degree in architecture from Fouda I University in 1942 and was with the Faculty of Engineering there before joining the staff of architectures with the Royal Palaces. He explained that there are four palaces, two in Cairo and two in Alexandria. His work in the building offices included design for additions to the palaces and for the buildings of the Royal Police and Royal Guards.

Korean Student Cleans Kitchen Native Fashion

The Rev. B. A. Rogers tells this story of his Wesley Foundation class: several years ago, a young Korean student came to Kansas State and since he was almost penniless, the Rogers' offered him a room in their home.

The boy was eager to do something to repay his benefactors, so Mrs. Rogers told him that he might clean the kitchen one afternoon while she went shopping. On her return, she was startled to find the boy with a pan of water carefully sprinkling the wallpaper and throwing water up to the ceiling. He was cleaning the room in the approved Korean fashion!

Select Gift Print For Friends Of Art

"Summer in the Hills" is the title selected for the print to be used by the Friends of Art for Kansas State College this spring. It has been announced by Arthur W. Hall, noted midwestern print maker.

The setting of the etching is in the Flint Hills.

"This title isn't too long, I think, and I can't imagine anything more fitting," he wrote. The entire feeling and atmosphere of the subject is suggestive of the season—summer time. Every effort is being made to get a special paper from England for printing the picture.

The etching by Mr. Hall is to be used as a gift for those who buy a membership in the Friends of Art.

Course On Kansas Creameries Held

A course covering the problems of field representatives of Kansas creameries will be held at Kansas State College March 18 and 19, it was announced by F. W. Atkeson, head of the dairy husbandry department.

The program will include talks by prominent dairy specialists, a dinner meeting and general discussion periods. Helping plan the course are T. J. Claydon and M. H. Martin of the dairy husbandry department. The course is being held in response to a demand by dairy field men and creamery and milk plant operators.

Helm Is Woman's Club Speaker Today

Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., of the School of Engineering and Architecture will be the guest speaker at the Manhattan Woman's Club this afternoon. The meeting will be at the Woman's Club House.

Mr. Helm has chosen "Use of Pictures in the Home" as his subject. He will emphasize the print media, including etchings, lithographs, block prints and serigraphs, or silk screen prints. The talk will be illustrated with prints from Mr. Helm's collection.

SPEAKS TO TEACHERS

Miss Myrtle Gunselman, associate professor of Household Economics, spoke at the annual Home Economics District Conference of high school teachers Saturday at Manhattan high school. Miss Gunselman's topic was "The Consumer Speaks."

Out-Of-State Limit For Van Zile Hall

Cut Number of Women Students To Five Percent

Restrictions on acceptance of out-of-state applications for residence in Van Zile Hall, independent women's dormitory, were imposed by the Council of Deans at a recent meeting. By the Council's decision, only five percent of the total number of women hereafter admitted to Van Zile Hall shall be out-of-state students.

Since the number of out-of-state residents at Van Zile usually does not exceed five percent of the total group, no major change in the number of non-state students in Van Zile is expected by the College authorities in charge of housing.

Should it be necessary to eliminate some out-of-state students, preference will be given to children of Kansas State College graduates, according to R. I. Thackrey, dean of administration.

It was pointed out by Dean Thackrey that no other restrictions, other than those in limited curricula, have been imposed by the Council. Such restrictions will be added only if inadequate housing and instructional facilities exist next fall, the dean added.

In connection with housing arrangements, announcement was made last week that the state Board of Regents has authorized President Eisenhower to investigate the possibilities of securing quarters at Fort Riley for any overflow of students at K-State next fall.

Students Receive Aid Through Vocational Guidance Studies

"I really feel like working in school now that I have a goal and know that I have the ability to reach it." This and similar statements have been made by students who have taken the vocational guidance tests given by Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, director of Student Personnel.

As many as 20 students a week have conferences with Doctor Woolf. Most of them wish to talk about vocational choices, how to study more effectively, and other related problems.

A series of tests are given to these students so that they may find where their interests lie, in what line of work they show the most ability and their outstanding personality traits. The scores received from these tests are matched with the qualifications shown by people already successful in different vocations. The student is then able to decide the line of work he wishes to follow.

Some new students have had trouble adjusting themselves to college and have found learning difficult. They have noticed a definite improvement in their grades, however, after talking with Doctor Woolf, and with him discovering more effective study habits.

Doctor Woolf sees students by appointment in his office in Anderson Hall.

Freshman Orientation A Week Long Event

Orientation and registration for freshmen next fall will cover an entire week instead of three days as has previously been the policy.

A faculty committee is planning a series of orientation talks, tests, programs and social activities to help adjust incoming students to College life. Freshmen induction will be held from September 16 to 19, with entrance examinations scheduled for September 18. Registration will be on September 20 to 21. Upperclassmen will register September 18 and 19.

Members of the freshman orientation committee are: Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, chairman, Dr. S. A. Nock, Prof. C. H. Scholer, Prof. Rufus Cox, Prof. Margaret Raffington, Dr. A. A. Holtz, Dean Helen Moore, Prof. Stella Harris and Dr. George Gemmill.

ACCELERATED VET PROGRAM
The accelerated program for upperclass students in Veterinary Medicine will be continued this summer according to an announcement this week by Dean R. Dykstra of the school.

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French Display On Rec Center Bulletin Board

A display of French newspaper clippings and pictures on the bulletin boards in Recreation Center is attracting much student attention.

Veterans recall experiences in France. One of them pointed to a picture of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier under the Arc de Triomphe in Paris. "I walked right by that," he said. He was proud of it too.

Indicating a map of Paris, another smilingly recalled the time he got lost there. Someone else remarked that the streets looked like the spokes in a wheel.

Veterans frequently are asked questions by other interested students. "What are the people like?" "Did you see the Folies?" "Do the French drink wine at every meal?" "Are the sidewalks really that narrow?" "Can you speak French?" The men apparently enjoy talking about their experiences in France. Most of them picked up a little of the French language and can translate the words under the pictures.

Women's social sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, which represents France in ISA, is responsible for the bulletin board exhibit.

Green Insect Display Rivals St. Pat's Color

Unique as a Saint Patrick's display is an arrangement of 117 green insects, all different, in the show case on the second floor of Fairchild Hall.

Although none of the insects are from Ireland they all bear the color of the Land of the Shamrock. All the insects were found in Kansas with the exception of two foreigners sent here from the South Pacific region.

The display, arranged by Leonard Redlinger, graduate student from Iowa, contains insects from eight groups and 20 families. Especially odd is one that at first glance appears to be a green leaf and is known to entomologists as a leaf mantid.

Variations in the coloring of the insects are caused partially by pigments similar to those coloring the higher animals and partially by thin scales that reflect light much the same as spectroscopical raindrops when they cause a rainbow.

Grant Half Day Holiday May 10

Plans for an all-student half-holiday in conjunction with Wampus Cat Day on May 10 are being made by the Student Council. The Council of Deans approved the holiday last week.

Whether the holiday will follow previous year's policy of a "clean-up" day on the campus has not yet been decided, according to Merle Evestone, president of the Student Council.

Other campus groups will be invited to share the sponsorship and planning of the day, Evestone added.

An engineer operating for the Illinois Central out of New Orleans can blow smoke rings out of the stack of his locomotive.

Shrub Collection Is One of Largest

One of the most complete collections of shrubs in this part of the country is found on the K-State campus. This varied assortment of plants is located just east of the formal garden.

The collection, which contains 265 species, was planted in the spring of 1942 and since that time records on the rate of growth, date of blooming and general adaptability to this climate have been kept.

Approximately 35 of the shrubs are native to Kansas. All of them are labeled and arranged in families to enable a more complete study of the various growth habits.

The shrub collection is a beauty spot at any time of the year. In the fall months many of the plants have bright colored berries, and the gay greens and reds of some of the shrub branches in the spring creates a riot of color. Even now the Vernal Witchhazel is covered with small yellow blossoms.

The shrub collection is open to the public and may be visited at any time.

Rails Weight Sigma Tau Pledges

They aren't convicts being punished for misdemeanors. Those men roaming the campus with a piece of heavy rail hung about their necks are new pledges of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity.

Sigma Tau has announced the following pledge list: Henry D. Babcock, J. W. Boughton Jr., D. W. Coulson, W. M. Davis, Rex L. Eberline, John Hoefer, Kenneth B. Lucas, Carl A. Mehl, K. B. Myers, H. W. Pierpoint, Paul W. Richardson, George A. Sample, B. E. Schilde, and Warren W. Willis.

April 9 Is Date Set For ISA Second Plenary Session

Climaxing a year of International Security Assembly activities on the campus, the second plenary session of the United Nations will open on April 9 in the College auditorium. This announcement is made by Dr. A. B. Sageser, faculty sponsor of the ISA.

The meeting is for all faculty and students whether or not they represent any nation. Program plans are still in skeleton form; however, it is expected that several Kansas government officials will be present as well as delegations from other colleges and high schools.

Issues to be taken up at the conference include international air and sea commerce, control of atomic energy, sovereignty, and possibly universal language and military occupation. Various groups are at work preparing the discussion plans on these problems.

Each ISA country will send five delegates. The largest delegation will be from Russia, with 15 representatives—five from Bylo (or White) Russia, five from the Ukraine, and five from Soviet Russia. The Collegiate 4-H Club will sponsor a Cooperative Pressure Group whose object is to help the ISA nations study the cooperative movement in their own countries.

200 Attend Rural Youth Conference

Nearly 200 representatives were present at the Rural Youth Conference held here Friday and Saturday. Thirty counties were represented, Johnson having the largest number of delegates and Stanton coming the greatest distance.

A new feature of this year's conference was the special workshops. Though widely varied, the greatest interest was shown in the Agricultural Management and Selection of Vocations groups.

The morning sessions highlighted organization. Few clubs are active at the present time, but many throughout the state wish to re-organize.

Thirty-seven clubs were active before the war.

The afternoon meeting emphasized effective program planning. President Milton S. Eisenhower spoke to delegates and guests at a banquet Saturday night. Guests included President and Mrs. Eisenhower, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Seaton, Miss Betty Lindsay from Capper Publications, Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Woolf, Dean and Mrs. H. Umberger and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Williams.

The conference was terminated by a trip to the state 4-H camp Sunday morning.

Students Teach High School Classes

Conducting classes in Kansas high schools is part of the semester's work for junior and senior women enrolled in teaching participation in the home economics and teaching department of the School of Home Economics.

Participation as student teachers in these high schools includes the making out of class assignments as well as actually teaching. The students enrolled in teaching participation also enter into the activities of the schools.

The teaching period in out-of-town schools is one week. Since January 27, the following eight students have acted as home economics teachers in Kansas high schools.

Rachel Gossard, Seaman; Elizabeth Hassler, Chapman; Dorothy Straubinger, Council Grove; Betty Engle, Staffordville; Ruth Pettit, Seaman; Hope Watts, Lincoln; Jean Peabody, Solomon; and Mary Long, Waterville.

ADDRESSES SEMINAR

Professor A. B. Sperry of the College Geology department will emphasize the increasing importance of the mineral wealth of the United States in an address to be given in room 2 of Fairchild Hall at 2 p. m. today.

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Oversize Calf Born At College Barn

Believed to be the largest of its breed ever reported, a Guernsey calf weighing 118 pounds was born at the dairy barn at the college.

The average Guernsey calf weighs 65 pounds, according to Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the dairy husbandry department. The calf is perfectly normal in all other respects.

As the mother weighed 1,025 pounds, the calf was 11.5 percent of her weight. Her second calf, it arrived when the mother was slightly more than three years old. The calf was born after a gestation period of 287 days, not unusually long in contrast to the size of the calf.

The sire was Meadow Lodge Rex's Superior, the dam Kanastacol Fashioner's Delilah.

Med Techs Vote On Nationalization

Whether the Kansas State Medical Technician Club will be affiliated with the national organization of medical technicians' clubs, Alpha Delta Theta, will be determined at the regular meeting of the local chapter next Thursday.

Preliminary arrangements with national officials for acceptance into the national society have been completed.

If the local organization votes to affiliate with Alpha Delta Theta, two changes in requirements for membership will be effected. Now, anyone enrolled in a medical technology curriculum is eligible for membership; under the national ruling, membership will be limited to students attending Kansas State for at least three years prior to internship in a hospital.

A second new qualification will be a C grade average in all college courses.

Block, Bridle Club Revises Initiation

The Block and Bridle have revised their informal initiation plans from those that were explained in agriculture seminar. Students who are interested in joining may learn the details on the bulletin board by the Block and Bridle reading room in East Waters Hall.

The formal initiation will be held on March 19. At the meeting plans will be discussed for the coming spring events.

Sell Favorite Recipes At Hospitality Days

A collection of 70 favorite recipes contributed by students and faculty members will go on sale during Hospitality Days under the sponsorship of the Home Economics Publicity Club.

The recipes will be printed on standard index cards suitable for a recipe file. Gwendolyn Tinklin, instructor of food economics and nutrition, will check the recipes for accurateness.

Those who wish to contribute a favorite recipe should contact Elizabeth Knostmen, president of the Publicity Club.

Cooperatives Seek Democratic Policy

"Cooperatives seek a democratic economic policy for the world," said Howard Lindholm Monday night in speaking to the Cooperative Pressure Group of the International Security Assembly.

The cooperative movement was first started in Rochdale, England, in 1844, and now includes one-fourth of the world's population.

Other speakers on the program were Marjorie Tennant and Dean Schowengerdt who explained the work of cooperative societies, which were in all countries prior to World War II.

Five delegates from each ISA country participated in the discussion which was presided over by Betty Jo McCaustland.

Theta Sigs Pledge Three New Women

The National Honorary and Professional Journalism Fraternity for women, Theta Sigma Phi, held pledging for Betty Carr, Bonnie Woods, and Dorothy Ainsworth on March 7 in Kedzie Hall. A dinner in the Tea Room of the college cafeteria preceded the pledging.

There will be a professional meeting of Theta Sigs in the little room of the cafeteria tomorrow at noon. Fred Parris will speak on press box procedure at college football games and will touch briefly on radio newsroom activity.

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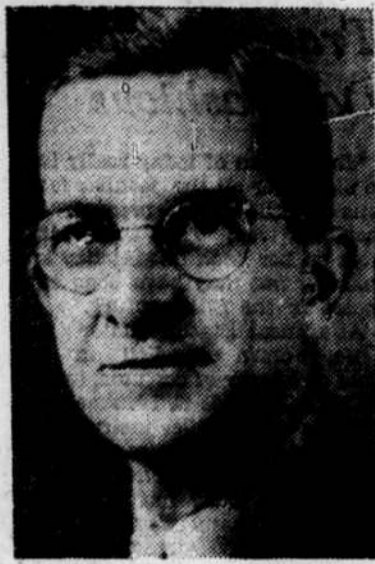
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Figure In Faculty Change



Dr. H. Leik Baker has been appointed by President Eisenhower to succeed Dr. E. L. Holton as head of the department of Education and Psychology. Doctor Holton has been head of the department for 33 years.



Kientz Speaks On Alaska at A. S. A. E.

Emile F. Kientz, associate professor of horticulture, spoke at a meeting of the American Society of Agriculture Engineers last week. Mr. Kientz's subject was "Alaska." He also showed slides of the country.

The students at the meeting voted to join the national A. S. A. E. Prof. F. C. Fenton of the agricultural engineering department told of the summer courses in the school.

Wilbur Davis was elected as scribe for the local chapter.

Walker To Make Trip Through East

Dr. Robert Walker of the Institute of Citizenship will speak at the annual conference of the American Political Science Association and the annual American Society for Public Administration Conference to be held coincidentally March 27 to March 30 in Philadelphia.

He also will represent Kansas State at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science in Philadelphia April 5 and 6.

While in the East he plans to visit Washington and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C. Of particular interest to Dr. Walker there, is the university Institute of Government which is somewhat similar to the Institute of Citizenship.

Dr. Walker will begin his tour of the East March 21.

Enlist Wichers Aid For Building Details

Prof. H. E. Wichers of the School of Engineering and Architecture has been appointed to work out certain details of a proposed Memorial Building by members of the Riley County Historical Association and representatives of civic organizations in Manhattan.

Other townspeople and faculty members on the committee are Mrs. Don Lawrence, Ann L. Samuelson, Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School, V. E. Bates, Hal Harlan, C. A. Powell and Ray Pollom.

Members of the Memorial Building Committee are Mrs. C. B. Knox, A. N. Blackman and Prof. G. A. Flinger.

PAPERS TO SOCIETY

Five former Kansas State students and two of the faculty presented research papers at an annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy, the National Joint Committee of Fertilizer Application and Nitrogen Utilization and the Soil Science Society of America.

The meeting which ended Friday was delayed from the fall of 1945 because of travel restrictions. Those attending from the agronomy department were: Prof. A. L. Clapp, Prof. L. P. Reitz, Prof. K. L. Anderson, Dr. L. B. Olmstead, Mr. E. G. Heyne, Mr. C. R. Porter, Dr. H. E. Myers, and Dr. A. T. Perkins from the chemistry department.

ONE COLLEGE COLOR

Kansas State College has only one official color, Royal Purple, although white is usually used with the purple.

Royal Purple was chosen as the college color in 1896 by a student committee headed by Miss Ina Holroyd, '97, assistant professor of mathematics at the college. The color was not officially adopted by the faculty until 1921.

LENTEN SERVICES BEGIN

With the beginning of the Lenten season, the Rev. C. R. Davies of the Episcopal Church, is holding Lenten service each Wednesday afternoon from 5 to 5:30 p. m. in the YWCA lounge.

The services started with the beginning of Lent, and will be continued each Wednesday until April 1.

WESTERMAN TO NEW JERSEY

Dr. Beulah D. Westerman, associate professor of Food Economics and Nutrition, left Saturday for Atlantic City, N. J., where she will attend meetings of the Federation of Societies for Experimental Biology which includes the Biochemical Society and the Institute of Nutrition. Dr. Westerman will be gone a week.

Jayhawk Origin Lacks Answer

Traditional rival of the Kansas State Wildcat is the Jayhawk of Kansas University. For many years, the wildcat has been trying to catch this mythical bird to put salt on its tail, but the jayhawk has played hard to get.

Long a puzzle to ornithologists, the origin of the K. U. chicken is elusive. Some students of genetics point out that it originated in the Kansas chalk beds, and base their evidence on the close relationship of rock chalk and jayhawk in the K. U. yell.

Snipe hunters claim that fossil remains of the jayhawk have been found in the rim rock of western Riley County. Amateur Audubons say there's no doubt but that the jayhawk is the illegitimate result of some feathered clandestine affair.

In the Kansas Historical Collections, Henry Maloy of Eureka explains how he first put the jayhawk on paper back in 1912. The Houn' Dawg Song was popular then and he decided to have a K. U. jayhawk kicking the Aggie dog around. Later the jayhawk appeared in print from a matrix cast in a chalk plate. So indeed, the jayhawk did come out of chalk.

K-State plans to take this who-dunit apart someday for cool scientific research. Anyway, there's no law against hoping.

Walker Speaks To Topeka Rotarians

"The function of education is to counteract the process of degeneration—not of abilities and ideas which are the foundations of democracy," Dr. Robert Walker of the Institute of Citizenship told a Topeka Rotary meeting in a speech quoted in the March issue of the Kansas Government Journal.

In his talk, Dr. Walker said that people are becoming too lazy to think reasonably and logically. They would rather let "George do it." The director of the Institute added that the average American citizen is rapidly becoming the funny paper citizen. Heavy reading scares him.

Dr. Walker told the Rotarians that too much emphasis has been placed on educating the individual to earn a living and not enough importance attached to preparing the student for the job of becoming a good citizen.

Ag Booklet Sent To Future K-Staters

Seniors in Kansas high schools who are interested in agriculture will soon be receiving an illustrated 32-page booklet of student life and class work on the Kansas State campus.

This booklet, "Agriculture at Kansas State College," is being prepared by Dean L. E. Call's office and one of its illustrated features will be the picture, "The Campus of Tomorrow."

The 7,000 copies to be distributed will contain 44 photographs of students at work in class rooms and such buildings as Waters Hall, Nichols Gymnasium, Anderson Hall, Engineering Hall and the dairy barns.

LEAVENGOOD AND HILL SPEAK

Professor Luther Leavengood, head of the department of music, and Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department, appeared on the program of the annual convention of the Music Teachers Association Monday and Tuesday at Emporia.

Dr. Hill will be the principal speaker at the banquet Monday. His subject will be "A Musician as a Layman Sees Him."

This is the first convention to be held since the beginning of the war. The Kansas State music faculty plans to attend.

FRICK SPEAKS AT MEETING

Dr. E. J. Frick, professor of Surgery and Medicine, will speak on "Worthwhile Suggestions for Cattle and Small Animal Practice" at a meeting of veterinarians of Southwestern Kansas, District Two, at Dodge City, Kans., March 27.

Library Houses Future Student Union Paintings

When the dream of a Student Union Building at the college comes true, there's a group of paintings on the top floor of the library to be hung in the new structure.

This series of 12 originals, illustrating the historical rivers of America, were painted by Raymond Lufkin of New York and presented to the college in 1943 by John Morrell and Company. At that time, it was planned that the pictures, valued at \$6,000, would be kept intact as a group and eventually hung in the Student Union Building. Historical sketches accompanying the collection were written by Carl Carner, author of the "Rivers of America" book series and a number of popular novels, including "Genesee Fever."

Rivers illustrated in the series are the St. John, James, Ohio, Hudson, Columbia, Kennebec, Sacramento, Platte, Mississippi, Missouri, Arkansas, and Colorado.

An art technique used in the pictures is that of an application of a clay coating followed by colors, which the artist has worked in with scratching tools. This produces a "woodcut in color," with a realistic third dimensional depth resembling wood engraving.

McLeod Develops Skelton Exhibits

"They've got a camel, a buffalo, and a shetland pony in there!" It was in Veterinary Hall. But the camel and the buffalo weren't alive. They are represented by skeletons which are part of an anatomy exhibit set up by Dr. W. M. McLeod, head of the department of Anatomy and Physiology, in the amphitheater of vet hall.

Also on exhibit are complete skeletons of a Poland China sow, as large as the shetland pony, a draft horse, and a man. One exhibit shows the development of the horse, which is now shown to walk on what was once its middle finger.

Another exhibit of casts of fossils found in the Western United States shows the development of the horse head through the ages and the difference in the number of teeth.

On the opposite wall are three cases of exhibits prepared by N. Y. A. students showing the skeletons of heads of important breeds of dogs, and a series of casts of horse heads, showing development of teeth according to age. The latter aid students in learning to tell the age of horses.

In the center of the room are a series of cases crowded with specimens of various internal organs of animals, used by Dr. McLeod in the dissecting laboratory. Dr. McLeod began the exhibit when he came to Kansas State in 1919, and all work since then has been done by him or under his direction.

A few of the exhibits were donated to the college. The camel and the stuffed wildcat from the Veterinary Hospital, which has been added to Dr. McLeod's collection, came originally from the Kansas City Veterinary College when that school closed in 1918.

Partial Blindness No Hindrance To A Journalism Student

Partially blind Bonnie Simmons, a junior in industrial journalism, is finding to her satisfaction that courses at Kansas State show no favoritism.

Miss Simmons attended the Kansas City school for the blind 12 years. While enrolled there she took part in writing and editing of the school paper. She has been enrolled in journalism at the college here since the fall of 1944. At present she is taking a course in news writing which requires that all members of the class write and read news scripts.

Miss Simmons is one of a group of students who present daily broadcasts over KSAC at 1 p. m. The five-minute program is designed not only to give highlights of campus news to the listeners but to give students experience in writing and presenting radio programs. The Saturday news summary program has been given to Miss Simmons. With the aid of her reader, Mary Smith, she collects the news highlights from the script which students have presented for that week.

By adding original stories of both human interest and news value she prepares her script in Braille and a second copy is typed, written for her instructor, Fred M. Parris. Miss Simmons presented the first of her programs last Saturday. She will appear each Saturday at 1 p. m. over KSAC.

New South Wales was the first colony established in Australia.

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Percheron Stallion Given to K-State By Hiatt, Former Student

A grand champion Percheron stallion has been given to the college by Homer Hiatt, a former student from Hutchinson. Orange 230454 (209098), a winner of many American shows, was imported from France in 1938 by Earl Dyert, Manchester, Iowa, and later owned by R. J. Stewart, Camarillo, California.

In 1938 at the Iowa State Fair this stallion was Junior Champion. In the same year at Pomona, California, in the National Percheron show, he was Junior and Reserve Grand Champion.

At the Golden Gate Exposition in 1939 at San Francisco, California, he was Reserve Grand Champion. In 1940 he received Grand Champion at the California State Fair.

Dr. A. D. Feber, head of the animal husbandry department, said that the stallion would be used in livestock judging classes as well as for breeding service at Kansas State College.

Veterinary Library Is 10 Years Old

The Veterinary reading room celebrates its 10th anniversary of service this year.

Huge volumes, pamphlets, publications of all sizes and on all subjects are found among the 4,000 volumes.

Publications from India, Canada, Australia, England, and the United States have been collected, giving a world-wide source of information about veterinary medical affairs. The reading room, the finest of its kind west of the Mississippi River, contains many rare volumes. It is open to the public.

"It furnishes plenty of material in a hurry," commented one student, as he examined one of the rarer volumes of the collection which is housed on the main floor of Veterinary Hall.

"Probably the rarest volume is a bound copy of Bulletin Number One, published by the U. S. Bureau of Animal Husbandry," said Dean R. R. Dykstra, who began the collection in 1936 and has been in charge of it since.

Large quantities of unbound material, such as journals, are periodically gathered together and sent to the state printer for permanent binding.

New literature is constantly being added as it is published. The reading room is supported by funds received from alumni of the veterinary school, and is used by both students and faculty members.

Campus Recreational Facilities Are Made

Plans are being made to provide recreational facilities for students living on the campus, according to Dean Helen Moore, chairman of the committee appointed by the President's office. Recommendations for a recreational program for occupants of Campus Courts, the hospital annex, and the stadium have been made by the committee.

Announcement has not been made concerning the availability of these facilities, except that Recreation Center is open to them on the same basis as other students. Application must be made 48 hours in advance.

Committee members working with Dean Moore are Katherine Geyer, head of the Department of Physical Education for Women; Major Delos C. Taylor, professor of military science; A. A. Holtz, men's adviser; and Allyn H. Duncan, instructor in mechanical engineering.

MOGGIE TO TOPEKA MEET

Dr. M. C. Moggie, professor in the education and psychology department, will attend a meeting of the Joint Committee from Kansas Colleges and Universities to study the revision of teacher's certification Saturday at the State House in Topeka.

Ginkgo Tree Kept Company With Dinosaurs

A dinosaur wandering with the college dairy herd would be no more unusual than a specimen of the world's oldest tree growing on the campus.

Yet this tree, the Ginkgo, grown continuously from the time ten million years ago—when dinosaurs and flying reptiles inhabited the earth, is found on the K-State campus in a grove called the "island," located south of the President's home and east of the Auditorium.

The Ginkgo is known as a true "living fossil." Its leaves are found in the coal measures of the earth. There is evidence that the trees were abundant during the Mesozoic and probably during the Paleozoic ages. Long a puzzle to botanists, Ginkgo was cultivated for centuries in China as a sacred tree in the temple groves and introduced to the United States late in the 18th century.

There are several of the trees growing on the campus along with 185 species of other trees and 260 shrubs, according to W. F. Pickett, head of the horticulture department. Ginkgo has an almond flavored edible nut, fan-shaped leaves, and a flower which appears in May with the leaves.

Ex-Air Men Boost Business At Local Airports

"Once a flier, always a flier" is a slogan of many ex-army and navy air corps men attending Kansas State. Although some admit that at one time they felt flying was the last thing they ever wanted to do as a civilian; after a month or two of peace and quiet, the old bug to be in the air seems to haunt them once more, many of the fliers say.

The local airports, the Kansas Aviation Company and the Pottawatomie Airport, report booming businesses. The greatest part of their patronage comes from the college students. On weekends the demand for airplanes is greater than the present supply of planes even with the high rates asked, airport officials say.

Many students are interested in flying, but few are able to own a plane or share the ownership of a plane as does Bill Badley, Kansas State student.

As soon as there are enough planes, both airports plan to allow students to form various clubs such as an Ex-Servicemen's Club. If the clubs own planes, both the instruction rates and the flying rates will be reasonable enough for college students to meet.

These clubs are favored by the airports because they stimulate interest in aviation. The tentative plans of the Pottawatomie Airport call for an expansion of the present airport to twice its size. The expansion will be in the direction of Manhattan. When the flying clubs are organized, college women will be given a chance to establish themselves as a part of the future aviation program.

STUDENT HOSPITAL IS FULL

The Student Hospital patients are John Eggerman, Virgil Adams, William L. Williams, Kathleen Delano, Harvey M. Ross, Jr., Roberta Royston, Leonard R. Hoover, Robert Cox, Richard Burns, Mrs. Viola Furumoto, Larry Beaumont, Melvin Cotner, Leo Shapiro, Doris Myers, Barbara Blaine, Alvin Hibbs, Christine Budden, and William Davis.

COUNCIL PRESENTS PROGRAM

Under the leadership of the new president, Margaret Richardson, the Economic and Social Council of the International Security Assembly will present a 15-minute radio program tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. over KSAC.

CHANGE WORKSHOP DATES

The dates for the summer school Home Economics Workshop on Family Life have been changed to July 8 through July 22 according to R. I. Thacker, dean of the Summer School.

The change was made when word was received that Dr. Muriel Brown of the U. S. Office of Education and chief consultant at the workshop, will be unable to be on the campus until July 8.

Stringer Makes Plaid, Striped, Plastic Effects

By adding pigment to glue, W. S. Stringer of San Diego, California has been able to produce plaid and striped effects in plastics.

Evidence of this accomplishment can be found in A881 where Mr. Stringer's hand made plastic products are displayed. Mr. Stringer is the brother of Lucy Hovey, KSC student last semester.

Included in the plastic display is a miniature airplane complete with propellers, several clear-colored coasters, a wall bracket with color introduced for plants, earrings in heart shapes, and various heart shaped pendants, some colored, and some with tiny planes and crosses encased in them.

Solves Sailors' Coconut Problem

Dr. F. C. Gates of the botany department has restored peace among a group of sailors in the Philippines.

The sailors could not agree as to how a coconut tree is grown: Is the whole fruit planted just as it comes from the tree, or is the seed removed and planted was the question.

This perplexing problem created no end of name calling and mud slinging. The sailors selected one of their members to write back to the States.

In the role of peacemaker, Dr. Gates wrote to the sailors, telling them that the whole fruit is planted to grow a coconut tree.

CYHEL HEADS "MIRROR"

Florence Cyhel has been elected editor of the "Mirror," local publication of the Quill Club. Leslie Black has been appointed assistant editor.

Material for the "Mirror" is comprised from the contributions of Quillers on the campus. The magazine will be published in April.

QUILL CLUB IS THURSDAY

Quill Club members will meet March 21. The time and place will be announced later.

At this meeting, the new members of Quill will be announced.

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All Booked Up

No shamrocks or begory for us—we want to be original. We'll be satisfied to roll a few *rrr's* while mentioning the engineers' St. Pat Prom, and casually suggest that green is a good color for an eventful week-end. If the engineers' patron saint is as good to us as St. Valentine was, we'll have even more news for you next week.

Delta Tau Delta has elected officers for the forthcoming year. Carl Kramer has been elected president. Wendell Bell, vice-president; Gabe Sellers, corresponding secretary; Lyle Bowley, recording secretary; Bill Sheehy, rush captain; Earl Perkins, historian; and Charles Vaughn, sergeant-at-arms.

LA. Bill K. Wieland, former student and member of Farm House is visiting the campus this week. Lieutenant Wieland is on terminal leave and expects to enroll in September.

"Western Fiesta" is the theme of Tau Kappa Epsilon's house-party Friday night.

Next year officers have been elected by Alpha Xi Delta. Jeannette Putnam has been elected president, Shirley Jordan, vice-president; Kathleen Petterson, recording secretary; Florence Heinemann, corresponding secretary; Thelma Stous, treasurer; Charlotte Dorf, marshal; Kathleen Kerr, chaplain; and Norma Lumpkin, historian.

Sixteen pounds of chocolates at Van Zile Hall Sunday announced the double engagement of Frances Moorman, HE&D 3, to Alvah McLaughlin, VM 3, and Margaret Upp, HE 1, to Don Windscheffel, Smith Center.

Who? Betsy Cole, Kappa Kappa Gamma, What? passed chocolates. Where? and When? at the Kappa house Sunday. Why? because she is engaged to Larry Watts, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The marriage of Arline Avery, Concordia, and Jack Horneman, Wamego, has been announced. Mr. and Mrs. Horneman were married February 15 at the Methodist church, the Rev. Herbert Cockerill officiating. Attendees were Thomas Seibert, Wamego, and Ethel List, Richmond.

Patrons and patronesses of Pi Beta Phi were entertained Sunday with a dinner at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rannels, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Colt, and Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker were present.

Mary Dudley, Topeka, was a guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma over the weekend. She is a former student and province president of the sorority.

Spurs will clank tomorrow night at Thompson Hall when Keim's Kabana entertains with a barn dance.

Men of Delta Tau Delta attended an hour dance at the Alpha Xi Delta house last Thursday.

The date for Pi Beta Phi's spring formal has been set for May 4. The party will be held at the chapter house.

During intermission at the Farm House party Saturday, sweetheart cookies, nuts and punch were served. To climax the party the men sang the Farm House Sweetheart Song.

Annex II entertained Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities at an hour dance Monday.

House of Williams announce a marriage and an engagement: Wayne Smith was married last week to Elaine Welch, Little River, and the engagement of Dwight Wenger to Fern Erickson, Oberlin has been announced.

Coming Up! One St. Pat's party. Pal O' Mie women will entertain dates with games, dancing and refreshments at a party this week-end.

Kappa Sigma will entertain alums with a roasted pig dinner in the Flame room at the Wareham hotel Sunday.

Mrs. Rachael Palmer, assistant dean of women, was a dinner guest at Annex II, Sunday.

Independent men and war veterans were guests at an hour dance at Annex II, Wednesday.

Jean McCallum was guest of honor at a surprise party Monday night at Maisonelle. Refreshments of cokes and popcorn were served.

Wearing the stars and crescent of Delta Delta Delta are Bonnie Fredrickson, Margaret Rickles, Mary Alice Wolf, Jerry Gatz, Donna Diller, Pat Nichols, Pat Humfeld, Christina Haun, Betty Rich, Roberta Royston, Nancy Schrepfer, Anne Keefe, Betty Schlotthauer, Edna Ann Hammond, Liz Mustard and Margie Jo Duffy. After the formal initiation Sunday, the women attended the Presbyterian church in a body. During the formal dinner held Sunday at the chapter house Mary Brass presented the service ring to Margaret Rickles. Each year this ring is worn by the pledge with the highest scholastic average.

Clovia received chocolates March 5 from Betty Lunger, graduate of '45 who announced her engagement to Charles W. Wright, Atchison.

Pal O' Mie received chocolates last week from Rosalie Keith, graduate of '45, who announced her engagement to Walter C. Burns, Kokoma, Ind.

Tau Kappa Epsilon attended an hour dance at Delta Delta Delta Tuesday night.

June wedding bells: Helen Neudeck is wearing the diamond of William Ellis, Chicago, Ill.

Ellis, who was a sergeant in the Air Corps, was discharged two weeks ago.

Twenty-two women were formally initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma Saturday. Following the initiation at the chapter house, the actives entertained with a banquet at the Crystal room of the Wareham hotel in honor of the initiates. Candles and flower-banquet. Those initiated are Virginia Gingrich, Beatrice Tuggle, ers decorated the tables for the Jackie Kirk, Olive Brainard, Marjorie Dick, Jo Harriett Hofess, Phyllis Badger, Nina Scarborough, Majol Pollom, Gwen Grove, Ruth Muirhead, Carolyn Weiss, Betty Wallace, Mary Jane Marts, Kathryn Brainard, Mary Gerlach, Betty Crawford, Prudence Bennett, Virginia Harper, Nancy Hunt, Nancy Shelton and Kathleen Kaup.

New officers at the Kappa house are Miriam Hobbs, president; Mary Lou Boyd, vice president; Shirley Baker, house president; Phyllis Badger, membership chairman; Nancy Wilcox, pledge mistress; Charlene Warner, scholarship chairman; Carol Heter, corresponding secretary; Kathleen Idol, recording secretary; Betty Wallace, Panhellenic representative; and Doris Collins, social chairman.

Formal initiation was held Saturday at Alpha Delta Pi sorority for 13 women. They are Ruth E. Maxwell, Mary Ann Burgwin, Virginia Limb, Helen Boyan, Ruthellen Eaton, Barbara Putnam, Jean Roberts, Barbara Alspaugh, Mary Lee Newton, Beverly Babb, Mildred Terrar, Leslie Deniston, and Betty Stephens. Following the initiation, the City Alumni Club held a 'spread' in honor of the new sorority members.

Chocolates were passed Saturday at 1449 Laramie announcing the engagement of Helen Neudeck to William Ellis of Chicago, Ill. The wedding will take place in June.

Deaf Mute Is Commercial Art Student Here

Commercial art is the goal of James V. Willison, a deaf-mute enrolled in the School of Architectural Engineering. Willison has been interested in art for the past six years and is planning to specialize in commercial art and mechanical drawing.

Besides time spent in three art courses at the College, Willison works part time in the publicity office of the Kansas State Extension Service, helping with designs that require mechanical drawing ability.

The 25-year-old student, who has been deaf since childhood worked at Boeing Aircraft Company in Wichita for two years during the war as a riveter and sheet metal worker. He has no trouble in traffic, traveling to school and on trips to Wichita on his motorcycle.

Willison is good natured. He writes that his closest friends are the students who live at the house where he stays. Jokingly he complains that the boys keep him awake at night burning "midnight oil" while they practice his sign language. Although he neither hears nor speaks, he has a jovial, musical laugh. When asked about Kansas State, he wrote, "limestone buildings."

With the idea that he can accomplish what anyone else can, Willison has studied life drawing from William Dickerson of the Wichita Art Museum, poster design from Clayton H. Staples of the University of Wichita, and has had private instruction in mechanical drawing, perspective, water color and design. At the Olathe school for the deaf, he spent seven years studying English, current events, mathematics, geography, bakery, and specialized in printing.

Willison is the son of Mrs. Laura Nixon Willison of Wichita who graduated from K-State in 1911.

Ice Cream Making Course Held Here

H. B. Heinmann, manager of a Kansas City, Mo., dairy machine manufacturing company will discuss "Freezing Ice Cream by the Continuous Freezer Method," in a 6 day course covering all phases of ice cream making, to be held at Kansas State March 25 to 30.

Topics to be covered in the course will include ice cream ingredients and mix calculations, judging, standards and plant sanitation.

Applications are made to the dairy husbandry department at the College.

This is the first course of its type to be held at the College since 1940.

College Calendar

TODAY, March 14

Artist Series, Conrad Thibault, Aud., 8:15 p. m.
Accounting for Comptroller Employees, A228, 7 to 9 p. m.
Veterans Wives, Rec Center, 7:30 to 11:30 p. m.
Artists Series reception, C107, 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.
Christian Science Organization, Illus., 7:15 to 7:45 p. m.
YM-YWCA student forum, Rec Center
Chi Omega hour dance, 7 to 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, March 15

Pal O'Mie St. Pat's party, 8:30 to 12 p. m.
Freshman Home Ec Club dance, Rec Center, 9 to 12 p. m.
Keim's Kabana dance, Thompson 209, 8 to 12 p. m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon house party, 8 to 12 p. m.

SATURDAY, March 16

SGA varsity
St. Pat's Prom, N105, 9 to 12:30 p. m.
Pi Kappa Alpha hamburger fry, 6 to 8 p. m.

SUNDAY, March 17

All College Vesper, Aud., 4 p. m.

MONDAY, March 18

CAP, E129, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Student Council meeting, A121, 7:15 to 10 p. m.
YW Cabinet meeting, Calvin, 7:15 to 8:15 p. m.
Amistad nickel dance, Rec Center, 7 to 9 p. m.
Dairy Husbandry dinner and meeting, Thompson 209

TUESDAY, March 19

Block and Bridge Club, E Ag 14, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Delta Delta Delta hour dance with Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Sigma, 7 to 8 p. m.

Phi Chi Delta, Westminster House, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Kappa Beta, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, March 20

Quill Club A227, 7:30 to 9 p. m.
Religious Federations Vesper, Illus., 9 to 9:30 p. m.

Students Evaluate Four Comprehensive Courses

Students think the four comprehensive courses achieve fairly well the goals set up when the unique courses were introduced at Kansas State last fall.

In answering a questionnaire at the end of the first semester, students evaluated the courses. A quick review of the questionnaires by comprehensive chairmen indicated the students realize the new courses are in a trial and error period. Official tabulation of the questionnaires to be made by Prof. Roy Langford, of the psychology department, will show the faculty committee how students would have the courses revised.

The four courses are designed to give an overall background knowledge in each of the four general fields of education. They are Biology in Relation to Man, Man and the Social World, Man and the Physical World and Man and the Cultural World. Kansas State educators believe comprehensive courses are the best means of giving a student a background knowledge of subjects outside his particular field of specialization. Fairly Well

According to an unofficial report from Prof. Arthur B. Sperry, head of the staff for Man and the Physical World, students said the course achieves fairly well its objectives. They think the syllabus and textbook are reasonably well related to the course, and that the various parts of the course show some interrelation. Man and the Physical World includes the study of chemistry, physics, astronomy and geology, and substitutes in many curriculums for a course in general chemistry, and other physical science courses.

Students evaluated Biology in Relation to Man as interesting, Prof. M. J. Harbaugh, chairman of the course, said after a review

of the questionnaires. They think the considerable amount of material covered is not unreasonable and that the quizzes are hard, but present a true picture of the material covered in the course which covers zoology, botany, bacteriology and physiology. Dr. Harbaugh added that students were given better grades than they expected and that they expected better grades than the accepted grade curve indicated.

Revision Period

Dr. W. E. Grimes, chairman of the course Man and the Social World said, "For the most part students seem to realize that this is our first experience with such courses. Those of us who are giving the courses realize they have many defects. We have been unable to find or to develop satisfactory textual materials which will permit a reduction in reading assignments. It is hoped this difficulty may be overcome next-year by writing out more of the materials and including them in the syllabi. The instructors believe they could have done better teaching if more time had been available for their work on the course."

Recommendations were for reduction in reading assignments, more discussion and more frequent testing. The course includes history, government, economics and sociology.

"Thus far, during this academic year, the overwhelming opinion has been favorable to the general objectives of the course Man and the Cultural World," Prof. Fred L. Parrish, chairman, said. Students complain that the course skips too fast over the many aspects of the cultural development of man. However, the main purpose is to get a balanced view of the whole meaning of cultural experience, Dr. Parrish explained.

4-H Membership Steadily Increases

membership of 432 students, is steadily climbing to its prewar total of 600 members.

Activities being planned for the late spring include the annual spring formal and an all-day picnic at the new state 4-H camp.

A new constitution was approved and adopted by the club at its last meeting.

Officers for the spring semester include: Johnny Alken, president; Dick Warren, vice president; Pearl Lillquist, secretary and treasurer; Mary Beth Jones, song leader; Don Carttar, pianist; Roger Hecht, marshal; Louise Mosier, Eugenia Beezley and Marcia Bigham, recording secretaries; and Joyce Whiting, reporter.

APPLICATIONS FOR JOBS

Men desiring positions as counselors or playground instructors at summer camps should make their applications now to Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's advisor. These camps offer a variety of opportunities to future occupations besides being a paid summer vacation.

Inquiries have been received from such places as Estes Park, The Ozarks, Denver, and the Pines in California by Doctor Holtz. They include a variety of work such as swimming instructors, counselors and guides.

Expect 600 For Hospitality Days

Approximately 600 Kansas high school students are expected to attend the annual Home Economics Hospitality Days April 12 and 13.

Saturday will be devoted to the high school visitors, with registration in the morning at Recreation Center. A box lunch is planned for noon according to Louise Mosier, chairman of the committee. Saturday afternoon they will attend a tea, program and tours of the campus.

On Thursday preceding Hospitality Days there will be a reception in Thompson Hall, in recognition of outstanding Kansas State students in home economics. A tea for members of the faculty and townswomen of Manhattan will be Friday afternoon. Bringing the Days to a climax will be the traditional Hospitality Hop, Saturday night at the Avalon Ballroom.

The theme, "Home Economics Highlights of 1946" will be carried out in all the exhibits.

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Seven Teams Enter Bridge Elimination

Seven teams have already entered the campus bridge contest which will determine who will represent Kansas State in the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament to be held in New York April 26 and 27, according to Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary who is in charge of the Collegiate elimination.

Mr. Ford will be advised in managing the tournament by the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee from New York. A representative from the Kansas City Star will be in Manhattan to assist.

A meeting of all contestants will be held today at 5 p. m. in the Alumni office. Entries include John W. Simmons, Max Sutter, Gerald Marsh, Ronald Case, Ronald Bellings, Eugene Allison, Earl Perkins, Bill Buser, Jules Funston, Ed Vogel, Ralph Schreiber, Sherwood Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Webb.

The date has not yet been announced for the play-off.

Darker Bread For Home Consumption Is Studied Here

Darker bread will be served to the people of America as a result of President Truman's recent directive designed to conserve wheat and other foods for lands where famine conditions are expected.

Dr. John Alfred Shellenberger, head of the department of Milling Industry, is supervising work in his department to answer some of the questions as to what effects the directive will have.

One order calls for an increase in the amount of flour extracted from wheat; it states that the miller must produce 8 per cent more flour from each bushel of wheat. Formerly only 71 per cent went into white flour; the new order requires raising the wheat flour extraction to 80 per cent, for the duration of the emergency.

No information has been released by the department, but it is known that this flour will produce darker bread, and will require changing all standard baking formulas. All previous advertising material is now obsolete, and the consumer will not be able to get exactly the kind of bread that he may prefer.

The restriction is expected to last until after next harvest or until short domestic stocks have increased. The decree assures the Kansas wheat grower of a ready market for his 1946 crop, but to the housewife it means darker bread on the table.

Independent Party Plans "Latin" Dance

"Latin America" will be the theme of the Independent Student Party semi-formal which will be held in the Avalon March 22, Connie Buss, chairman of decorations, revealed today.

Matt Betton and his orchestra are scheduled to play. The highlight of the evening will be a conga line.

Independent students wishing to help with the decorations are to contact Margaret Pixley, chairman of the dance committee. The hall will be decorated with all the gaiety of the native Latin Americans.

Tickets will be on sale at a booth in Anderson March 20 and 21.

REVISE CONSTITUTION

A change in the constitution of the College Social Club was made Monday allowing for the president of the Club, organization for faculty women and wives of faculty members, to be elected from members of the club instead of the wife of the President of the College automatically taking the office. This will enable the President's wife to devote more time to other College functions.

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Costume Class Traces Present Day Fashions

The woman of today really isn't to blame for all the peculiar fashions in style at the present. Yes, men, it's true. That thing Mary wore on her head last Sunday and called a hat may have been concocted in the 17th century.

At Kansas State, junior and senior women enrolled in the class of history of costume, taught by Miss Gertrude E. Lienkaemper, clothing and textiles instructor in home economics, are tracing present-day styles to their origin.

Costumes today have been influenced in many ways by peasant and national dresses of Central America, South America and Europe. Mexico has contributed much to our styles in play clothes. From the Mexican peasant and Indians in South America, Americans have adopted the poncho, serape and moccasin. The sarong will influence the everyday swimming suits for next summer, as well as those in movies.

The favorite dress of Austrian-born Hedy Lamarr is the dirndl, a peasant dress of Central European countries, and very popular with women everywhere.

Peasant influences are felt in many costumes today. Full skirts and blouses, full sleeves, use of a great deal of embroidery and handwork, use of aprons, shawls, head scarves, and a lot of bright jewelry, are in use now, as they have been for many years in the countries of their origin. Evening dresses have been dressed up by mantillas copied from Mexico.

Accessories such as ornaments in the hair go back much farther than peasant and national costumes. Primitive peoples wore ornaments in their hair such as feathers, beads and sticks. Braids were also known to primitive women.

Annexes Plan "Old Dutch Garden" Dance

"Old Dutch Garden" has been chosen as the theme for the residence halls formal March 30. Plans are being made by Annexes I, II, III and IV to convert Thompson Hall into a garden, complete with a wishing well and flowers entwining picket fences and lattice-work.

In the receiving line will be Dean Helen Moore and Dorothy Hamer; the four housemothers, Mrs. E. I. Taylor, Mrs. Blanche Twiss, Mrs. Inez Brownson and Mrs. Helen McCarrall; the four house presidents, Lorene Smith, Mary Shannon, Esther Breed and Jane Foster.

Rosalie and His Merry-makers orchestra from Emporia have been chosen to play for the formal.

VET WIVES MEETING

An important meeting of the Kansas State Veterans Wives Club is scheduled for tonight at 8 in Recreation Center. There will be an election of officers and sponsors for the coming year.

Paul Zieke will talk on the Red Cross. J. E. Manning of the Red Cross will offer a course in infant care for the veterans wives.

Complete Plans For Home Management Houses Near Campus

Plans have been completed for two new home management houses to take the place of the present Ula Dow Cottage and the Margaret Ahlborn Lodge. The two houses, one single and the other a duplex, will be built in the wooded area across the road east of Van Zile Hall. The houses will be managed in the same way as the houses now in use.

Ula Dow Cottage, the minimum comfort house, at 901 Laramie Street, is managed on \$27.50 a month per woman under the direction of Adel Cohen, a graduate student, Margaret Ahlborn Lodge, the medium comfort house, at 1118 Bertrand Street, is managed on \$37.50 a month per woman under the direction of Ho-I Pai, graduate student from China.

Fifty cents a day for food is allowed at Margaret Ahlborn Lodge and forty cents a day for food is allowed at Ula Dow Cottage. The chief difference in the menus for the two houses is the meat. Ula Dow must use less expensive cuts of meat or meat substitutes. The other differences in the houses concern the equipment. The minimum comfort house has a kerosene stove, an ice box, an iron, a standard washing machine and one phone. The medium comfort house has a gas stove, an electric refrigerator, an ironer, a Bendix washing machine, an electric food mixer and two phones.

Five women stay at the houses for a period of four weeks each. During each four weeks period the women entertain twice and eat one meal out.

All of the work at the house is done by the women living there. They have divided the duties into five groups and the women alternate groups so that each has experience at every job.

ST. PAT'S DAY PROGRAM

In honor of St. Patrick's Day, KSAC will present a half-hour program Saturday at 2 p. m. featuring favorite Irish tunes and a short story on the origin of St. Pat.

Physics Department Buys Spectrometer

An infra-red spectrometer, an instrument which may be used to give the chemical analysis of substances containing complicated molecules, has been ordered for the Physics Department. It should arrive April 1st and will be used for research there.

"It has been greatly developed over a period of 10 years," explained Dr. Stuart E. Whitcomb, associate professor of physics, "and now has a large industrial use."

The rubber industry uses the spectrometer to investigate synthetic rubber and other products. The basis of the spectrometer lies in the fact that chemical compounds exhibit selective absorption in the infra-red region of the spectrum. The results obtained are a characteristic spectrum of the material in question, a plot of absorption intensity vs. wave length or molecular vibration frequency.

Boyd Will Head Purple Pepsters

Mary Lou Boyd was elected president of Purple Pepsters at their annual picnic held at Sunset Monday afternoon. Other officers elected were Naomi Fralick, vice-president; Jeannette Putnam, treasurer; Shirley Timburg, recording secretary; Bee Boyer, corresponding secretary; and Nancy Schrepfer, pep chairman.

Doris Compton, assistant professor of speech, and Mrs. Gladys Gough, instructor in speech, have been elected sponsors of the organization.

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